



CHEERING SECTION
High school cheerleaders
featured / **PAGES C14 & 15**



GRIDIRON REVIEW
Mineola high school
rep



HARVEST SEASON
Bushels of pick your
own farms / **PAGE B1**

ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 68 Pages

OCTOBER 1-7, 1999

A Lakeland Newspaper 75 cents

Antioch woman dies in boating accident

*Boating season ends in tragedy
with fatal accident on Fox Lake*

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

For the second time in 366 days, the end of the boating season meant a fatality on the Chain O' Lakes.

A 34 year-old from Antioch, Sharryl (Howard) Peterson, died from injuries sustained in a late-

night crash on Fox Lake Sept. 24.

The boats were comparable in size, according to Lake County Coroner's office. Head injuries were listed as cause of death.

One boat, driven by Thomas Beran, of Chicago, allegedly struck the boat Peterson was a passenger in. The accident took place at 10:35 p.m.

at Indian Point.

Both boats were 21 feet long, according to Lake County Marine Unit. One was at anchor and another, driven by Beran, struck the boat Peterson was in. Beran had a blood alcohol content of .15, while the legal limit is .08, the same for motorists.

"The other boat hit the boat at anchor and went completely over the top," Sgt. Kevin Parker of the Lake County Marine Unit said.

It is disputed whether or not the lights were on at the parked boat,

between the middle of the lake and one-fourth mile from shore.

Charges against Beran were pending.

This was the first fatal boating crash on the Chain O' Lakes in 1999. Last year's accident took place off Leisure Point.

"They were one year and one day apart," said James Wipper, deputy Lake County coroner.

Pete Jakstas, owner of Mineola Marine, provided use of his rescue boat to assist Fox Lake Fire Depart-

ment paramedics.

"I have been donating my equipment, an air boat for ice rescues and a rescue boat in the summer for 46 years," said Jakstas, who is also Emergency Services Disaster coordinator for Fox Lake.

The crash took place on Fox Lake, 1.5 miles from Indian Point.

Fox Lake Fire Department dispatched 17 personnel to the scene. Two people were treated for

Please see **ACCIDENT** / A4

A special reunion

*50 years later, Antioch Township
High School classes of '48 and '49
gather to renew old friendships*

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

A couple of years of planning and a lot of reminiscing will culminate in a weekend of renewed friendships and fellowship for 51 members of the Antioch Township High School (ATHS) Classes of '48 and '49.

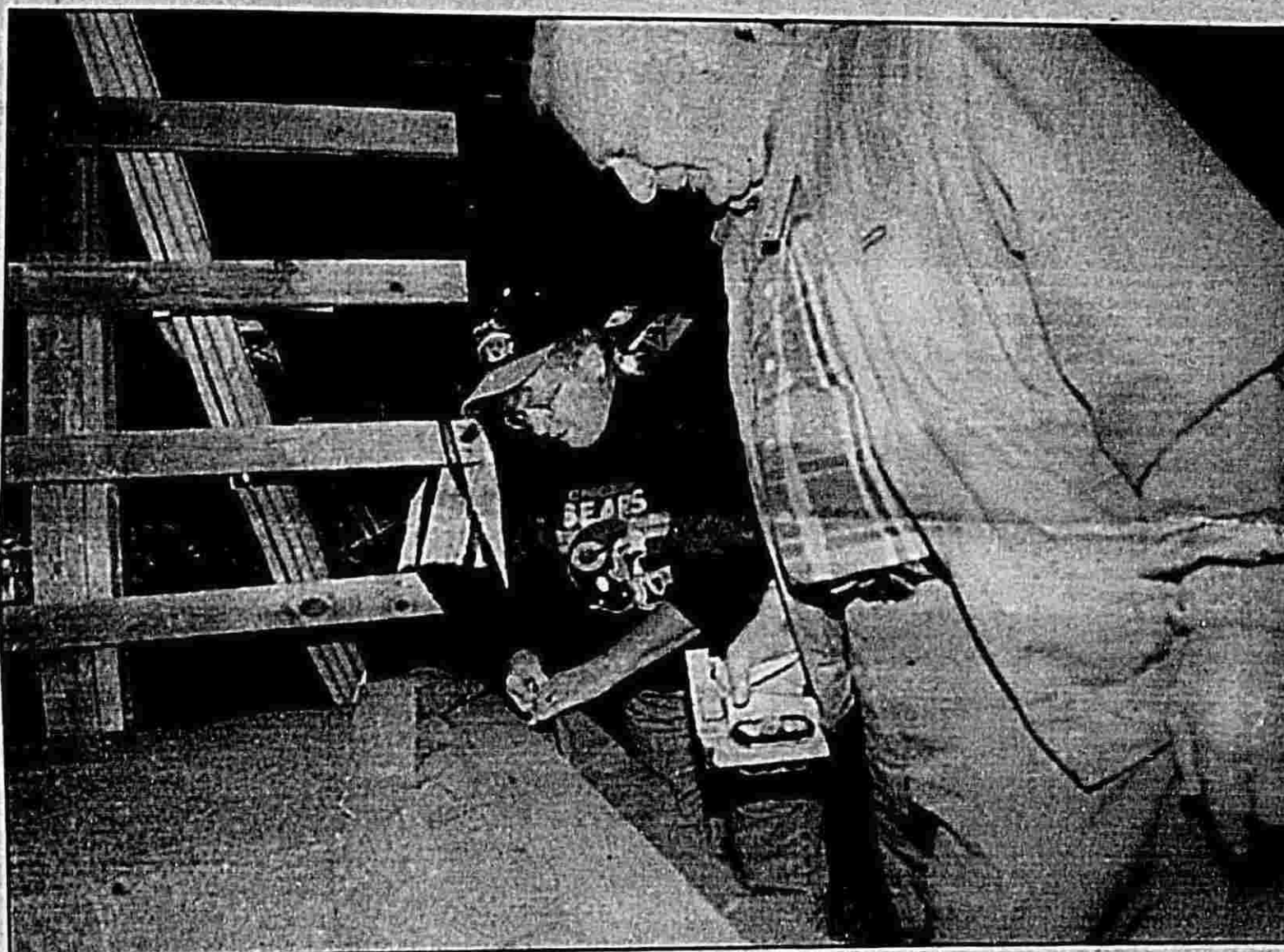
The joint reunion is being put together by a group of volunteer committee members from the Class

of '49, which is celebrating its 50th reunion.

"It started with an idea for our 40th reunion, but we never got around to completing it," quipped Marlene (Nader) Coia, who is the unofficial head of the committee.

In reality, it was about three years ago a couple of the committee members decided to try to organize something. The idea of advance planning came down to most of the

Please see **REUNION** / A4



Bev Reckers, Antioch Community High School Class of 1949, and Don Holem, Class of 1948, decorate the float for this weekend's Homecoming Parade on Sept. 28.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Chamber expands focus to include more industry

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is focusing on making sure its membership includes all aspects of its name.

Barbara Porch, new executive director, and DeeDee Palmer, president, agree they need more involvement from the industrial sector of the Antioch business community.

"Our Chamber mission statement says we are to promote civic, commercial and industrial needs within the community," said Porch, a lifelong resident of Antioch and owner of Choosy Child.

To facilitate this growth within the industrial community, the Chamber will host quarterly

'The Chamber hopes to serve as a liaison, to fill a void and step in to try and develop more of an industrial base within the community and the Chamber'

Barbara Porch,
new executive director, Antioch
Chamber of Commerce

meetings directed at the needs and issues relating to industry.

The first such meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Maplethorpe Community Room within the Community Building on Main Street.

"Unfortunately, we've had a difficult time incorporating the industry into our membership," Porch said. "It's not because we don't want to. It's because we didn't have a good handle on their needs and how our sources could play a part in meeting those."

"We're going to bring members of industry in, along with village administration," Porch explained. "We had an information sharing session with industry representatives, and some of their concerns relate to the village."

"The Chamber hopes to serve as a liaison, to fill a void and step in to try and develop more of an industrial base within the community and

Please see **CHAMBER** / A4

Illinois EPA plans to host hearing on developments

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is planning to host a public hearing later this fall or early next year on two proposed developments in the Antioch area.

The hearing was sought by two Lake County Board members Judy Martini (R-Antioch) and Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa), in response to resident concerns over the developments.

One of the proposed developments is an 80 acre parcel of land at the corner of Beach Grove Road and Route 59. Developers of the nearby Heron Harbor subdivision would like to build 160 homes on the site and are seeking to have the property annexed into the Village of Antioch.

The other is a proposed industrial park located near Loon Lake and

the Northern Illinois Conservation Club on Route 83 near Grim Road, according to Martini.

Martini said there have been land use and environmental questions raised by residents about the two sites, and that's why she and Schmidt sought the public hearing.

"I represent both the village and unincorporated areas and the people in the unincorporated area say they want a voice and they want their concerns addressed. This will give them an opportunity to have their concerns heard," Martini said.

"The purpose of the hearing is to allow all parties a chance to state their case," she added.

Martini said she just received a confirmation notice from the IEPA that the hearing had been granted. Although an exact date or location

Please see **HEARING** / A3

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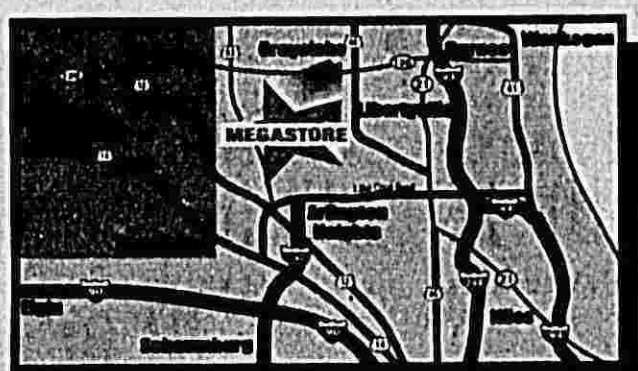
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Fund-raiser benefits Fibromyalgia research

By CAROLYN LYNCH
Staff Reporter

Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment, Education and Research (AFFTER) and Choosey Child, both located in Antioch, are conducting a fund-raising raffle to benefit fibromyalgia education and research.

Fibromyalgia is a disorder which is poorly understood and difficult to treat. It is a syndrome of de-

billitating, chronic, widespread pain, fatigue, sleep disturbance and other associated disorders.

Raffle items will be on display at Choosey Child in Antioch through Oct. 30. Tickets are \$3 each or 3 for \$5 and can be purchased by calling AFFTER at 395-5123.

AFFTER is hosting an educational seminar Oct. 9 at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. For more information, call 395-5272.

FROM PAGE A1

HEARING: Concerns heard

hasn't been established, it will likely be held during the evening hours at Emmons School, she said.

John Williams, hearing officer for the IEPA, said tentative plans are to hold a pre-hearing conference sometime in early November and a final hearing next January or February.

Williams said since the matter is a "contested case," different parties

will have the opportunity to give their input in a forum similar to a courtroom proceeding. At the end of the process, the IEPA will render its findings or conclusions.

Williams said he has not yet seen any documentation as to the issues or concerns surrounding the proposed developments.

"Right now, we haven't even started the process yet," he said.

Village zoning board adjusting meetings

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

The Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board will have an easier meeting schedule in the near future.

Following the recommendation of the Village Attorney Ken Clark, the wording of the zoning board's requirement to meet monthly is being changed. Instead of the meetings needing to be held, the new wording has the meetings required to be scheduled monthly.

The new language will allow the chairman of the board the option of canceling the meeting or adjourning it to a different date. This can be

done if the board chairman is aware there will not be a quorum of the four members, or if there is nothing on the agenda for them to discuss.

"This saves the board members coming in for a meeting if there is nothing on the agenda to hold the meeting for," explained Village Trustee Dorothy Larson, who served as mayor pro-temp at the Sept. 20 board meeting due to the absence of Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and Village Administrator Tim Wells, both of whom were out of the village at a meeting.

The zoning board previously approved the change in a 4-0 vote following a Sept. 9 public hearing on the matter.



Craft show

Antioch resident Darcy Dussault shops during the Peddler's Alley Craft Show at Antioch Community High School to help raise funds for the school's Student Assistant Program.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Over 100 items available at Antioch Rotary auction

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

It is time for a great pork chop barbecue dinner and "Auction of the Century."

The traditional fall Antioch Rotary Club Pork Chop Barbecue Dinner and Auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 at St. Peter's Father Hanley Center in Antioch.

Dinner will be served 5-7 p.m. with the live and silent auctions

scheduled for 7-10 p.m.

According to Larry Bersie, auction committee chairman, there will be over 100 items available for bid in the live auction, and over 75 in the silent auction.

Persons wishing to donate items for either auction can contact Colleen Conarchy 395-2500 or any Rotarian.

Tickets are \$15 which includes dinner and admission to the auctions. Plans are to have sold the 400

raffle tickets at \$50 each for the 2000 Harley Davidson Sportster motorcycle.

Both auction tickets and raffle tickets are available from Rotarians or at The Advertiser, First National Bank-Employee Owned or State Bank of the Lakes. Tickets will be available at the door.

In the past 10 years, Antioch Rotary has raised over \$650,000 used for various community program donations and scholarship funds.

Scouts enjoy racing fun at soapbox derby

Can't beat fun at the 'ole hill. That's the case for the Scouts of Antioch Cub Scout Pack 190. About 30 Cubs enjoyed an afternoon of soap box derby racing down Hillside Drive behind Ace Hardware and the cemetery.

Complete with Wilnot Speedway Official Starter John Newton of Spring Grove doing the starts, over 30 "races" took place. Complete with occasional "bumping" of competitors and excursions off the track into groups of parents and relatives, along with stops in the weeded roadsides, plenty of excitement, thrills and a few tense moments for moms and dads were provided.

Who won? Who knows? Who cares? The winners were all of the young men who came away with smiles and the memories of a positive, fun filled, family oriented event.



OUR TOWN

Michael H. Babicz

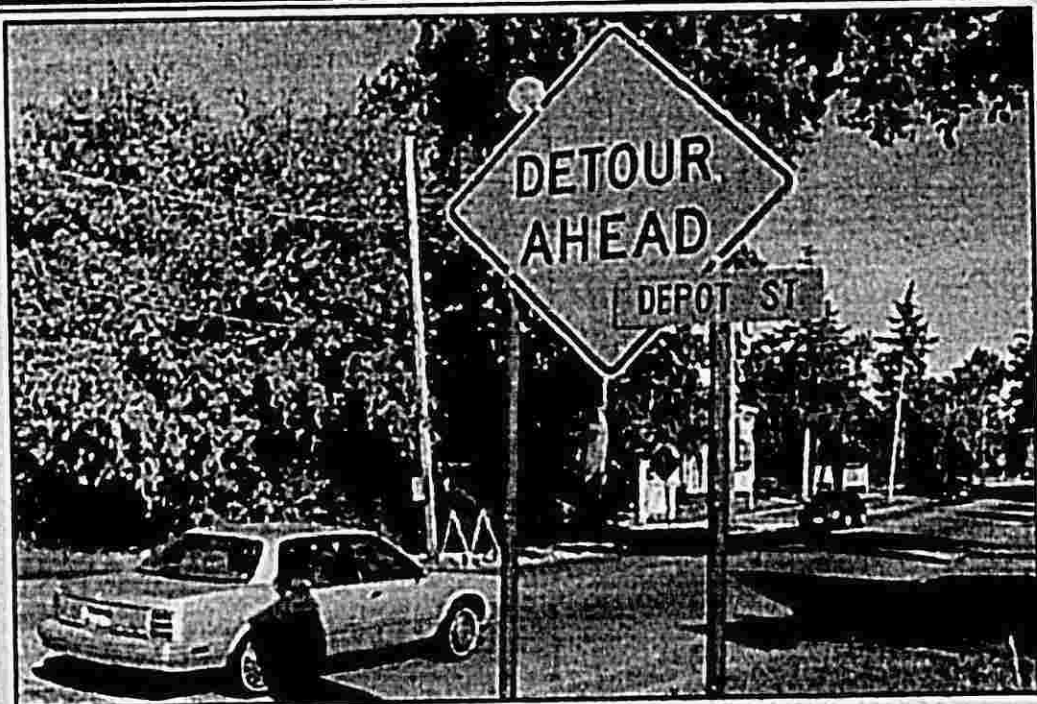
The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church is hosting Celebration Sunday and Tailgate Food Fest beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Church grounds on Grass Lake Road, just east of Route 59. Persons choosing to not be part of the tailgate are asked to park at Oakland Grade School, located on the northwest corner of Grass Lake and Deep Lake Roads. The church will provide a shuttle service. Nursery and children's service will be available during the regular worship service. For information,

phone 838-0103.

Antioch Rotary Club along with Antioch Masonic Temple, Antioch Moose Lodge, Antioch Lions, Antioch Womens Club, Antioch Junior Womens Club and Northern Illinois Conservation Club is spearheading a community blood drive 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Moose Club on Route 173 in Antioch.

"It's most vital today because it's maintaining more and more people's livelihood," said Bill Stanley, Rotarian and Rotary blood drive chairman. "There's always a blood shortage throughout the United States."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.



Depot Street road construction progress in downtown Antioch continues.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Antioch News

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FROM PAGE A1

REUNION: Classes reunite after 50 years

preparation being done in the past year.

"We had many committee meetings on Chris (Reckers) pontoon boat," Coia said. "Chris drove the boat while the women ate along with doing the planning and the men talked."

Committee members in addition to Coia include Bob Scott, who was the original senior class president;

Verna (Kufalk) Holem, class treasurer; Ernie January, '48 class senior vice president; Joan (Smoc) Streich, Bev (Lasco) Reckers, whose husband provided the meeting (boat) place; Arlene (Malm) Nielsen, Tom Poulos and Don Holem. Former Antioch Mayor Ray Toft and his wife, Joan (Conrad) have helped by providing a garage for construction of the float and the wagon it

is being built on.

"The women did all of the planning, now the men are finally working," Streich added.

An Icebreaker is planned for 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the Best Western Hotel on Route 173 in Antioch.

"Anyone is welcome to come, no matter what class they are from," said Coia.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.
Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone
(847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert
Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 8:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship &
Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H.
Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0100. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-
5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3
and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev.
John Zellmer, Pastor.

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Jeffery Gindorf, MD
Susan Ignatius, MD
Ronnie Ghuneim, MD



LAURA BIANCONI, MD

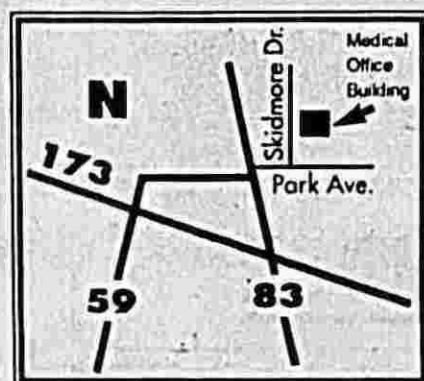
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CHAMBER: Seeks more industrial involvement

the Chamber," Porch said. "We've had some preliminary meetings with industry and one of our goals is to help move the process of their involvement along."

"We want to be their voice," added Palmer, relating to issues with village ordinances and other community issues.

Porch and Palmer are in agreement to work with John Ruffin, membership chairman, to expand the Chamber's roster which is above 200 presently.

The creation of Porch's position, one which she has held since approximately Sept. 1 when she resigned her post as Chamber president, is to provide more continuity and elevate some of the burden of various event chairpersons.

Having worked as a child growing up in the family business, The General Store, a gift shop located in the same building as Porch's current business, she has been around Antioch all of her life. For the past nine years, Porch has been active in the Chamber having served on the board for the past five years.

Prior to that, Porch was involved with Community Action Now(CAN), which was a separate organization prior to its becoming part of the Chamber.

"I'd like to see the Chamber continue in the same positive direction which it has been over the past three years," Porch said.

The addition of an executive director, a part-time position which has no set hours, allows the Chamber to provide more continuity in its programs and events.

"Every two years, there's a slight change on the board of directors," Porch explains. "The new position will help insure continuity and maintain the movement in a positive direction."

Porch, as executive director, will work with the chairperson of each event, assisting them in whatever ways she can. "It takes a lot of the

burden off the chairs when they don't have to do all of the coordinating for their event," Porch said.

"I'll make sure the coordinating gets done and will work with the office to help insure that things get done, then report back to the chairs," Porch explained.

The flexibility of the position is due to different things needed to be done outside of a regular business day, on weekends, in the evenings, or on Porch's days off from her regular business.

"Events always exceed the normal business hours," Porch admits. "There's a lot of planning and development which goes on behind the scenes for all of the events."

Palmer, a Chamber board member for the past five years, serving the last two as first vice president and moving into the presidency upon Porch's resignation to take the new post. Palmer also comes from a background of being a native of Antioch with her family having run Antioch Supply Plumbing and Heating for many years.

"Whether the new position works or not will be measured by productivity," Palmer explained of Porch's post. "If the events grow and the total membership grows, then it worked. We'll know the success by the events and the membership."

Both Palmer and Porch are in agreement, the idea of the executive director is to maintain some continuity. The board changes directors, usually two or three per year. This year, in December, there will be six positions. Palmer intends to run for re-election. In addition, Porch's position allows for more visibility by the Chamber in case board members or the president are unable to attend an event.

"It's hard to get board members and volunteers for events," Palmer explains. "I was chairman of the Taste of Antioch, and I had to coordinate the restaurants, entertainment, garbage service, and those type of things."

"With Barbara's position, now the person chairing the event can meet with her, identify what needs to be done, and have some help in seeing it gets done, rather than somebody walking up to them and handing them a folder with a bunch of papers in it and saying, have fun," Palmer, whose regular position is assistant vice president of real estate lending at State Bank of the Lakes.

All of the information on the backgrounds of the events, contacts, etc., will be maintained through the Chamber office.

ACCIDENT: Woman dies in boating crash

minor injuries.

Peterson was a member of the St. Peter Catholic Church in Antioch. She is survived by her husband Richard Peterson, whom she married on Nov. 4, 1989; sons, Ryan and Drew; parents Dennis and Beverly Howard; Sharon (Perry) and Dennis Howard; sister, TerryLynn (Daniel) Witt; mother and father-in-law, James and Joyce Peterson; brother-in-law, Allen (Christie) Peterson; uncle, Donald Howard; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass will be held Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter Catholic Church, Antioch. Family and friends may visit on Sept. 30, 6 to 8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Peterson family for education of their children.



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17 in custody after latest county warrant sweep

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced the results of the most recent in ongoing efforts of the Sheriff's Office to aggressively serve warrants on persons wanted by the court for various violations of civil contempt orders.

The latest warrant operation occurred between the hours of 3 and 11 p.m. on Sept. 17.

The operation was conducted by the Lake County Sheriff's Office Civil Process Division, with assistance from the Sheriff's Warrants Division. Deputies from both divisions were divided into five, two-man teams to enhance the effectiveness of the effort. The teams focused their attention on the northeast area of Lake County.

The sweep resulted in the apprehension of nine people on Sept. 17. In addition, a total of eight people self-surrendered at the Lake County Sheriff's Office in Waukegan as of 5 p.m. Sept. 20.

A department spokesman said it is believed additional persons will surrender themselves to the Sheriff's Office as a result of this sweep.

Sheriff Del Re said that the main objective of the random, sweep is the arrest of persons wanted on civil warrants, also known as body attachments.

"Judges issue body attachments for such violations as failure to appear in a criminal case, failing to make an appearance in civil court, such as small claims, or, for failing to make child support payments," said Del Re.

Names and addresses of persons arrested on Sept. 17, and those who surrendered on Sept. 20, include:

Johnnie Barnes, 712 S. Jackson, Waukegan; Erica Carter, 1701 Barrett Cir., North Chicago; Faustino Diaz, 1008 8th St., Waukegan; Phillip Moore, Jr., 1701 16th St., North Chicago; William Niemi, 43 N. Elmwood, Waukegan; Felicia Smith, 1107 S. Elmwood, Waukegan; Cynthia Turner, 1312 Melrose Ave., #208, Waukegan; Carter Williams, 200 S. Utica St., Waukegan; Paul Winter, 1422 Laurel Ave., Waukegan.

Those who surrendered are: Sharon Ates, 1026 Lenox Ave., #3, North Chicago; Hiroko Burgess, 1209 Blackburn St., Gurnee; David Gunderman, 2607 Gideon, Zion; April Hicks, 1707 Barrett Ct., #B, North Chicago; Maribel Londono, 37864 N. Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth; Betty Mitchell, 2110 Wright, North Chicago; Pat Roberts, 38688 Bayonne Ave., Wadsworth; Julie Lacy, 2931 27th St., #207, Zion.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

No valid license

Kenneth C. Rogers, 34, of Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 1:07 a.m. Sept. 23 and charged with driving with no valid license, speeding and having no rear registration light.

Chobot was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license and driving an uninsured vehicle. He received a verbal warning for the fire-works.

Chobot was transported to the Lake Villa Police Department for processing and was released on a \$2,000 bond.

LAKE VILLA

Driving while license suspended

Richard Chobot, 20, of Lake Villa was pulled over on Sept. 22 after a police officer ran his plates and realized the owner of the car had a suspended license. The officer found a package of fireworks in the back seat of Chobot's car.

The officer confiscated the fireworks and had Chobot's vehicle towed.



Captain Sam Frankson of the Antioch Fire Department cleans up a pumper-tanker truck to be taken to the department's new station on Deep Lake Road, which opens Oct. 3.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Maplethorpe fire station to be dedicated Oct. 3

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Dedication ceremonies for the second Antioch Fire Department District 1 station are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

The new station, to be named after retired chief Tod Maplethorpe, is located on Deep Lake Road just north of Depot Street on the village's east side.

Among those planning to attend are Congressman Phillip Crane, Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug along with Maplethorpe, his wife, Carol, and many of their family members. Other local village, township and

fire district officials have been invited, along with various state legislative representatives.

An open house will be held at the station 12:30-4 p.m. The actual dedication ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m.

The Lake County Community Band will play from 12:30-1:30 p.m. A flight for life helicopter demonstration is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

State Fire Marshall Mitch Kush-

er is scheduled to bring his K-9 for a demonstration. Various fire prevention demonstrations are planned.

Cake and coffee will be served.

The event marks the beginning of Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9. Antioch Fire Department personnel will be visiting all elementary schools within its fire district and talking with all students ages K-5 throughout the week, Monday through Friday, Oct. 4-8.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Marine Corps

Zbigniew J. Wierchowicki, son of Jacek and Marzenna Wierchowicki of Antioch, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Degree

Jennifer Ann Van Alstyne of Antioch received a degree from LSU.

Dean's List

Jamie Soble of Antioch has been appointed to the Dean's List at Columbia College, Chicago.

Shawn Hansen, son of Valerie Hansen and Jon Hansen has been named to the Dean's List at Lawrence University.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside has announced the names of Antioch students who have earned Dean List honors: **Anneliese C. Boehm, Rhonda M. Garwood, Cindy L. Kuechle, Lisa M.**

Sprague.

Courtney Konrath of Antioch has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Dubuque. Konrath is the daughter of John and Dianne Konrath.

Jamie N. Hope of Antioch has been named to the Dean's List at Augustana College.

Air Force

Melissa K. Doyle has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base. She is the daughter of Patricia J. Slavik.

Degree

Jamie Marie Davis of Antioch received a degree from University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

Honored

Kimberly B. Hallgren, of Antioch is being honored for attaining high grade point averages.



An 'excellent' teacher

W.C. Petty School fourth grade teacher Sue Stevens, who recently received an EXCEL teaching award, talks with student Trevor Gamlin during class Sept. 24.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

LOCAL DIGEST

Trick or treat

Young people within the village limits of Antioch will have the opportunity to trick or treat from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 in recognition of Halloween. Village Clerk Candi Rowe made the recommendation of the hours to the board following a telephone survey of area communities.

Lions say thanks

The Antioch Lions Club, through president Jack Miller, expressed appreciation to the village officials of Antioch and to the public works department employees for their assistance in the Lions Club Barbecue and Rescue Squad Auction this summer.

Full status officers

The Village of Antioch has two

additional full status full time police officers. The village board unanimously voted to change Officer John Laskowski and Officer Dennis Gornowich from probationary to full time status. The move was with the recommendation of Police Chief Charles Watkins.

Library hosts speaker

The Antioch Public Library will host Nancy Burgess, a local historian, giving a slide presentation on the Barns of Lake County at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in the library meeting room. Burgess will have information on existing and former barns, as well as stories regarding some of these present and former landmarks. To register to attend, contact the library circulation desk 395-0874.

Youth Sports

We Want to report on your local teams Please call John Phelps at 223-8161

Lindenhurst residents to have it 'their way'

Burger King coming to Eagle Center

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Next spring, Lindenhurst residents will be able to have it their way.

Burger King is coming to the Eagle Ridge Shopping Center at Munn Road and Grand Ave.

The village board unanimously passed site plan, architectural, landscaping, signage and special use requests from Randy Imhoff, subcontractor for the franchisee, who will be in charge of construction at the site.

The Burger King will be located at the northeast corner of Munn and Grand, on lot four of the Eagle Ridge subdivision in the Eagle planned unit development. The restaurant will front Grand Avenue, with its main entrance facing east toward Eagle's parking area.

Imhoff has constructed similar restaurants for Burger King in Grayslake and McHenry.

One change for the sign plans already unanimously approved by the village plan commission is a new logo

which Burger King has released. Imhoff intends to return to the commission with the design and other information regarding the logo and where it will be located on the building.

Construction is expected to begin within the next month with a scheduled opening sometime in early spring.

"I remember back not too many years, and Trustee Jim Betustak was on the board at the time, when the village brought in its first McDonald's," Mayor Paul Baumunk said. "We share that same excitement with the first Burger King coming to town."

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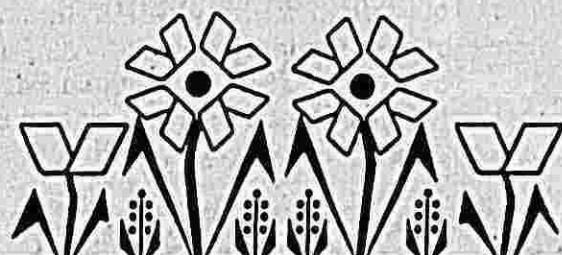
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*This special discount is also available October 1-31, 1999, at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, and Victory Health Care Center, Grayslake. Call (847) 360-4184 to schedule.

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Health Preferred of Mid-America: PPO
HealthCare's Finest Network: PPO
HealthStar, Inc.: PPO
Humana HealthCare Plans: PPO, POS, HMO (pending)
One Health Plan: PPO
Private Healthcare Systems: PPO
Preferred Plan, Inc.: PPO
State of Illinois Employer Group: PPO
United HealthCare: PPO, POS, HMO (pending)
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NEIGHBORS

Name: Dawn Chelmecki

Home: Unincorporated Antioch

Occupation: Owner, Double D Collectibles, Fox Lake

I'm originally from: Chicago

I graduated from: Schurz High School, College of Lake County

My family consists of: Husband, Donald; children, Connor, age 6 and Jessica, age 8

My pets are: Three dogs, four cats, eight parrots.

What I like best about my neighborhood: Good to raise children—you don't have to worry about traffic.

What I like best about my job: I enjoy being with my customers. I have missed them in the week of opening the store.

The secret to my success: Working 14 hour days and great customers

I relax by: Reading, gardening, painting

Last book I read: "The Green Mile" by Stephen King

Favorite TV program: "X Files"

Favorite movie is: Anything by Disney

Favorite music: Rock 'n roll

My life's motto is: Life is too short.

If I won the lottery, I would: Pay bills, take a vacation.

My greatest accomplishments are: My children.

I want to be remembered as: A good person.

People who knew me in high school would say: I have changed a lot.

My pet peeve is: Rude people.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Susan B. Anthony

My dream job would be: I have it.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: China

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

College

Rose Kenny of Antioch won't say goodbye to all her childhood treasures when she takes up residence at Southern Illinois University Carbondale as a freshman planning to major in elementary education. Rose's sister, 3-year-old Anna, gives her sister a hand with the important cargo.

Scholars

Bernadine E. Cerbes and **Ryan A. Gamlin** of Antioch have been named to the President's List scholars from North Central College.

Dean's List

Collin Dent, Michael Kelly, Lisa Schaefer, Jane Steffenburg and **Russell Todd** of Antioch, have been named to the Dean's List at University of Illinois.

Degrees

Kelly Ewalt, Jennifer Hovey, and **Susan Zulkner** of Antioch, have received degrees from the University of Illinois.

Army

Jonathan D. Jordan of Antioch is at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training. He is the son of Kimberly Jordan of Antioch.

Graduation

Amanda L. Foster of Antioch has earned a degree at Purdue University.

Dean's List

Laura L. Deutsch, Matthew E. Fleming, Joshua J. Mack and **Michael W. Nielsen** of Antioch have been named to the Dean's List at NIU college.

Course teaches tablesetting

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and with so many holidays this season, you want every eye to behold a beautiful table-setting to enhance the bountiful harvest you place before family and guests. Learn the art of table-setting, on Sept. 29, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the University of Illinois Extension auditorium, on Highway 45, just past Route 120 in Grayslake. A \$5 entry fee covers refreshments.

Theme baskets, filled with coffees, cheeses, wines, teas, bath items and other special items on your most wanted list, will be given away as door prizes during the evening.

"Tablesetting has become a lost art," said Jane Keroson, president of the Lake County Association for Home and Community Education. "Yet a well set table, with a theme, can bring a family together for an evening of flowing conversation after a trying day at work and school." Keroson added, "We talk about how families that eat together get together. This is a good way of doing just

that."

Lake County Association for Home and Community Education members will display tablesettings in five categories: Pretty, Clever, Holiday, Children's, and Miniature. Members will be available to answer your questions about how each item complements every other item on the table, how the tablesetting relates to the theme and where to find the materials to create these marvelous settings.

You will be part of the judging and choose which tables meet your critical best. Professionals will also judge the tables. The winning tables will receive your accolades. Of course, best of all, take the ideas for your tablesetting best this season. A beautifully set table enhances a meal, adds beauty to the room and home, and relieves tensions of the day for great conversations around the dinner table.

Contact: Jane Ellen Keroson, president of LCAHCE at 265-5620 for program and membership information.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 1

7 p.m., The Antioch Poetry Society, "Culture Shock of Antioch," holds live readings (first Fri. of every month) at Books Etc., 901 Main St. Looking for readers, orig. or works of others. Call Patty at 395-4465 or the store, 838-2665

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, info. at 856-1583

Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street in Antioch, presents the comedy "Broadway Bound" by Neil Simon. Tickets are \$10/adults, \$8/students & srs., call 395-3055

Saturday, Oct. 2

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Prince of Peace Holiday Craft Fair held at 135 Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 132 & 83) in Lake Villa, with crafts, raffles, more

Sunday, Oct. 3

Noon, "Rock for the Wild," a benefit concert for JES Exotics Sanctuary (a haven for large cats and other animals who have been abused or abandoned) held at Main Street Inn, 225 E. Main St. in Round Lake Park. Music, food, raffles, prizes, \$10 donation, for more info. or to make a donation, call JES at 414-736-9386

The Lake County Women's Coalition hosts its Fifth Annual Tea Party at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. This year's event honors women writers and speakers will be women authors from the local area. Tickets are \$15, call to purchase at 336-1795

Monday, Oct. 4

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m., Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meeting at Antioch Community Center, 884 Main St. Topic is "Fall Garden Care," call 395-9100

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7 p.m., Lakes Area Comm. Band at ACHS, information at 395-6729

Tuesday, Oct. 5

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7:30 p.m., St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Sequoia Board of Directors meets

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs. thru 6th grade) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, for info. call 395-4117

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, Oct. 7

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

7-9 p.m., Homesellers Seminar, free, held at the Lake Villa Park Bldg., 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. in Lake Villa. Reservations and info. at 573-1000 ext. 226

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More Choices In Cruising Hawaii

by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

You may recall an earlier story I wrote in which I explained that due to an outdated maritime law dating back to the 1800s, your choice of cruise lines sailing among the Hawaiian Islands is limited to American Hawaiian Cruise Lines.

Briefly, this restricts ships sailing from one U.S. port to another U.S. port, to American Flag carrying vessels. One of the requirements to be an American Flag carrying vessel is that it must have been built in the U.S. Since there are currently no shipyards in the U.S. manufacturing passenger-carrying ocean liners, and the only one still in service is owned by American Hawaiian Cruises, they pretty much have a lock on the Hawaiian market.

However, a foreign flag vessel can leave from a foreign port (i.e. Canada or Mexico) and visit the Hawaiian Islands.

That's exactly what many cruise lines do twice a year when they reposition their ships to and from summer's sailing in Alaska, to the Caribbean for the winter.

For instance, Carnival Cruise Lines ship, the Jubilee, will be sailing from Ensenada, Mexico to Honolulu on April 17 of next year. Along the way the Jubilee will spend a day in Hilo on the east coast of the Island of Hawaii (also known as the "Big Island") and another at Kona on the west coast of the Big Island. The Jubilee will also dock at the island of Kauai for a day and spend another couple of days on the island of Maui before debarking at Honolulu on the 29th of April.

If a Carnival cruise is not right for you, Princess Cruises, Royal Caribbean, Holland America and NCL offer similar repositioning cruises. Since the cruise lines have to get their ships to Alaska for the summer season anyhow, you've got a chance to take advantage of some great deals on just about any of these sailings.

However, don't just go for the best price. This may sound a little self-serving, but it's important to find a good travel agent who not only knows their ships, but will take the time to get to know you and your interests. Different cruise lines, and even different ships of the same cruise line, appeal to different people. Get on the right ship and you'll be planning your next cruise before you dock. A cruise on the wrong ship can turn you off to cruising forever.

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The Phantom tooth fairy brings an unexpected gift

The children are at that age where we have had a rash of lost teeth. Most recently our second grader came out of school one afternoon toting her usual attire: a backpack, lunch box, and project-of-the-day, as well as a little red treasure chest in which one of her baby teeth rested.

Seems right in the middle of math the tooth popped out. Now the day before, stretching for that "Mom of The Year Award," for a treat, I had put a Chug in her lunch box instead of the usual old juice box. Now for those of you going "huh," a Chug is nothing more than a cute container filled with overly chocolate, chocolate milk that not only conveniently fits in a lunchbox but is also making stockholders of Dean's a nice profit.

Well the child had come home from school with the Chug still in her lunch box minus only one sip. Seems one of the older students told this child that if you drink chocolate milk with a loose tooth in



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

your mouth, your tooth will fall out and you will swallow it.

That's all this second grader had to hear and the top went back on the bottle. She choked down the rest of her gooey peanut butter sandwich without so much as a sample of liquid. Upon hearing the story I told the child that was a bunch of hogwash and there had been no scientific research to back up the claim regarding chocolate milk and losing teeth. None the less, moms don't know as much as the third grader sitting across the lunch table. So the next morning the child begged me to put a juice box in her lunch box or else she would die of thirst during lunch.

Her wish is my command. This is the afternoon she came home with her newly lost tooth in a red treasure chest, beaming that she was right all along and mom had no clue about the tooth business.

Proved wrong once again by an 8 year old. So after dinner, the tooth found its way into the tooth fairy pillow in anticipation for some big reward of monetary value. Well the resident tooth fairy, in the midst of preparing for the next day, completely overlooked her tooth fairy duties and went to bed.

The substitute fairy noticing the head guru shirked her duties, fumbled in the darkened room to rectify the situation. Well much to the surprise of both tooth fairies, as the morning light filled the room, a \$5 bill had replaced the tooth in the tooth pillow.

Seems old second in command tooth fairy tried rectifying the situation in an unlit room, without his much needed contact lenses, and misread the number on the currency.

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Oktoberfest

Antioch resident Susan Tanaschovsky shows off her traditional German garb as part of her preparations for the 20th Oktoberfest, sponsored by the German American Club of Antioch. The event was held Sept. 25 at the Antioch VFW Hall.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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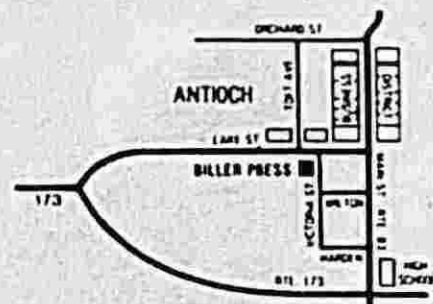
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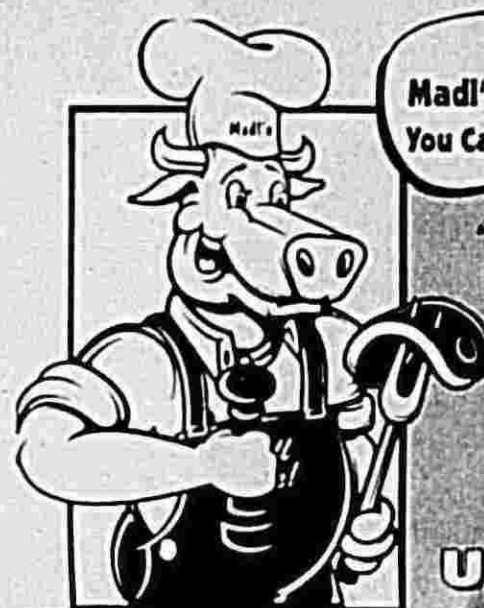
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'Double Jeopardy': Don't
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PULL OUT
SECTION

LakeLife

Section

B

Lakeland Newspapers October 1 - 7, 1999

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Wauconda Orchards

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Wauconda

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loween shop and decorations. Open daily
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John Knight, 2, and William Kaplan, 3, both of
Grayslake, take turns munching on freshly picked rasp-
berries at Glunz Farms in Grayslake, where residents

have been flocking every year around this time since
1997. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

By ANGELA D. SYKORA
Staff Reporter

It's the time of the season when the air
gets crisp, the leaves begin to turn,
and area farmers show off the fruits of
their labor. The best of the fall harvest
in not at the grocery store—it is still out-
side, lingering on the vine, ripening to
sweet perfection and waiting to be picked.

At Glunz Farms in Grayslake, the rasp-
berries are peaking, and with five acres of
fruit to pick from, all that is left to do is
grab a carton and stake out a good spot.

Glunz Farms, family owned for gener-
ations, offered its first harvest of raspber-
ries to the public in 1997. The locals come
back every year like clockwork to get their
fill.

"It's the freshest. Every berry is the ultimate berry," said regu-
lar Carol McConnell, of Gurnee, who stops in at least once a week
to gather raspberries for herself and the staff of the Warren-New-
port Library.



Joseph Glunz, Jr.
discusses the fresh
raspberries offered
at Glunz Farms.—
Photo by Sandy
Bressner

"We eat 'em like popcorn," she said.
Glunz Farms grows a variety of raspberries including Autumn
Bliss and Heritage. It was a good summer for them too, despite the
lack of rain, said Joseph B. Glunz, Jr., vice president.

"We love drought situations," said Glunz, who explained how
the farm has its own irrigation system that allows them to control
how much water the raspberries receive.

Last year, extreme humidity and wetness created mold that
killed a third of their crop. This year, the berries are flourishing.

Glunz credits their appeal with the fact that absolutely no pes-
ticides are sprayed on the raspberries.

"It's totally clean fruit—as close as you can get to nature," said
Glunz.

Another reason customers prefer their raspberries over those
store-bought, said Glunz, is because store-bought raspberries have
not been able to ripen naturally, and are therefore, not as sweet
and delicious as they could be.

"Our raspberries hang out on the vine until they're ripe; then
they come off," he said.

Glunz explained that grocers receive shipments of berries that
were probably picked too early.

Please see HARVEST / B2

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The Phantom tooth fairy brings an unexpected gift

The children are at that age where we have had a rash of lost teeth. Most recently our second grader came out of school one afternoon toting her usual attire: a backpack, lunch box, and project-of-the-day, as well as a little red treasure chest in which one of her baby teeth rested.

Seems right in the middle of math the tooth popped out. Now the day before, stretching for that "Mom of The Year Award," for a treat, I had put a Chug in her lunch box instead of the usual old juice box. Now for those of you going "huh," a Chug is nothing more than a cute container filled with overly chocolate, chocolate milk that not only conveniently fits in a lunchbox but is also making stockholders of Dean's a nice profit.

Well the child had come home from school with the Chug still in her lunch box minus only one sip. Seems one of the older students told this child that if you drink chocolate milk with a loose tooth in



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

your mouth, your tooth will fall out and you will swallow it.

That's all this second grader had to hear and the top went back on the bottle. She choked down the rest of her gooey peanut butter sandwich without so much as a sample of liquid. Upon hearing the story I told the child that was a bunch of hogwash and there had been no scientific research to back up the claim regarding chocolate milk and losing teeth. None the less, moms don't know as much as the third grader sitting across the lunch table. So the next morning the child begged me to put a juice box in her lunch box or else she would die of thirst during lunch.

Her wish is my command. This is the afternoon she came home with her newly lost tooth in a red treasure chest, beaming that she was right all along and mom had no clue about the tooth business.

Proved wrong once again by an 8 year old. So after dinner, the tooth found its way into the tooth fairy pillow in anticipation for some big reward of monetary value. Well the resident tooth fairy, in the midst of preparing for the next day, completely overlooked her tooth fairy duties and went to bed.

The substitute fairy noticing the head guru shirked her duties, fumbled in the darkened room to rectify the situation. Well much to the surprise of both tooth fairies, as the morning light filled the room, a \$5 bill had replaced the tooth in the tooth pillow.

Seems old second in command tooth fairy tried rectifying the situation in an unlit room, without his much needed contact lenses, and misread the number on the currency.

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Oktoberfest

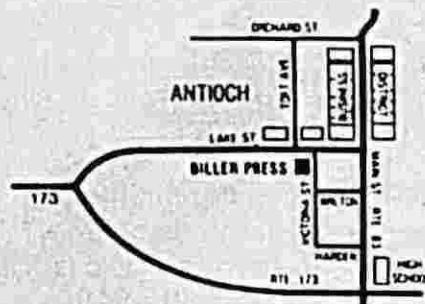
Antioch resident Susan Tanaschovsky shows off her traditional German garb as part of her preparations for the 20th Oktoberfest, sponsored by the German American Club of Antioch. The event was held Sept. 25 at the Antioch VFW Hall.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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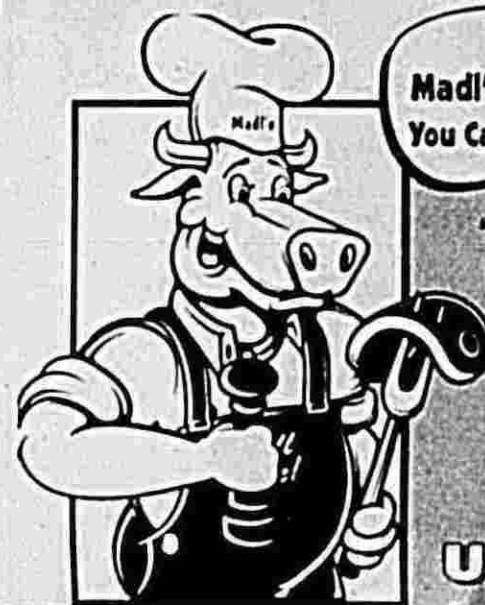
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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

Rising to the challenge!

Playing off of last week's column, many area athletes, for whatever reason, seem to slip through the wood-works and go unnoticed.

Well, this is week two of what has turned out to be a concentrated effort to recognize some of these people and Gurnee's Rob Ventura definitely fits the bill.

The 28-year-old Ventura placed sixth overall out of 94 cyclists in the Inaugural Saturn USPRO Cycling Tour. Representing Team Saturn, Ventura accumulated 317 total points throughout the 15-event Saturn season series.

The tours final race was held two weeks ago in Houston, Texas. The 91-mile road race included racing through downtown Houston ending with a 300-meter sprint, which Ventura finished third with a personal time of 3:03.28. Again, with the effort, Ventura finished sixth in the overall standings while his team was first in the 1999 Saturn USPRO Tour.

"The Saturn team is one of the top two teams in the North American," said Team Saturn's Assistant Director Andy Lee.

"Robbie is our fastest sprinter and very key in a lot of our criterium races."

For the record, criterium races usually consist of 50-60 mile races on short one-mile courses, as opposed to a regular road race which are not as fast paced.

While the season for Team Saturn is officially over, Ventura's competition continues. Probably as we speak, Ventura is on a plane en route to Australia where he will be competing in a 14-day event as part of The Sun Tour.

The Saturn USPRO Cycling Tour, the premier, international cycling tour in the U.S., featuring the best athletes from around the world, is sponsored by Saturn and sanctioned by USA Cycling.

The Saturn Tour takes place coast to coast from Massachusetts to California, featuring top the top men and women criteriums, single day and stage races in the U.S. The season begins in early spring and culminates in September.

This year, nearly two dozen teams, including the nation's top 500 male and female professional and Olympic level racers, competed in the inaugural season. The series of races included 15 events and over \$600,000 in prize money. In addition, there was an end-of-the-season bonus pool of \$100,000.

For additional information and Saturn Tour rankings, visit the official Saturn Tour website at www.usprocyclingtour.com.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Libertyville	4-1
Grant	4-1
Wauconda	3-2
Johnsburg	4-1
Warren	3-2
Antioch	3-2
Carmel	2-3
Grayslake	2-3
Mundelein	2-3
Lake Forest	1-4
Round Lake	1-4

Editor's Note: Please refer to the sports section for further results

SPORTS

October 1, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Youth cheerleader making national waves

Antioch 11-year-old cleans house at AAU junior olympics

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Although she is only 11 years old, Kimberly Anne Conley is already a national champion, winning two gold and two silver medals for cheerleading at the AAU Junior Olympics in Cleveland, Ohio held in August.

Conley began gymnastics at the age of four and cheerleading at the age of five in Antioch. "She loved it immediately" said Conley's mother Laura.

Conley's first major championship was in March of 1997 when she won the individual competition at the Ronald McDonald Charity Cheerleading Competition at Loyola University in Chicago. Her team also placed first overall.

She followed up that victory with another six months later at the NCA Competition in Gurnee, where her cheerleading team placed first.

That same year she was invited to and attended the Bela Karolyi Olympic Gymnastics Camp in Huntsville, Texas. Karolyi was the head coach of four Olympic teams and is a renowned coach and trainer of such champions as Nadia Comaneci, Kim Zmeskal, Julianne McNamara, Dominique Moceanu, Kerri Strug, and Mary Lou Retton.

In November of 1997 Conley's cheer team placed first at the COA Regionals at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

In November of 1998 her cheer team took first place at the UCA Regional Competition in Greendale, Wisconsin.

In December of 1998 she was named to the 1998 WCA Cheer Team America at the WCA Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee. Over 150 cheerleaders competed for Team America with 33 advancing to the finals and 17 being chosen to the

team. She placed 5th out of the 17. This is amazing because she was competing with girls who were up to 14 years of age.

She began this year with a victory at the ISU Super Session Midwest Championship held in January in Normal.

In February she was named Performer of the Year and All American Champion at the UPA Americup Cheer Championship in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her junior cheer team and junior dance team both took first place.

She also plays volleyball on St. Peter's 6th grade team despite the fact that she is only in 5th grade. She is also a 4.0 student in school.

Up next for Conley will be the NCA Competition at Great America and she will head back to Nashville to defend her titles at the WCA Competition.

She has also been invited to perform at the 2000 NFL Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii in February. According to her mother, "She will probably attend."

Quite an exciting next few months for Kimberly Conley.



Eleven-year-old youth cheerleader Kimberly Conley of Antioch shows off just a few of her many accolades. Submitted photo.

Libertyville brings Sequoit football back to earth

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

After posting three straight wins, the Antioch varsity football team was brought back down to earth after its 28-14 loss to Libertyville last Saturday.

Quarterback Don Lackey aired it

out, completing 16-of-28 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns. Lackey was right on the money in the first half, completing 7-of-9 for 140 yards. Lackey's first scoring strike was a 31-yard strike to Keli Owens in the first quarter. Antioch held a brief 7-0 lead but it was all Libertyville after that, as the Wildcats scored 28

unanswered points to vault ahead, 28-7.

Lackey found Eric White on a six-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter, but it was too little too late. White finished with 101 yards on six catches.

The Libertyville defense harassed Lackey all day, sacking the se-

nior signal-caller five times, including four in the second half.

The Sequoit rushing attack was held in check, gaining only 24 yards as opposed to Libertyville's 250.

Antioch (3-2, 2-1) will look to get back on the winning track when it takes on Mundelein at home this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Champions International completes one for the record books

Champions International had a 24 hour baseball "jam session." The object was to complete 100 innings in 24 hours. To our knowledge this has never been done and this valiant group of 24 individuals from all over Illinois and Wisconsin were trying to make the Guinness Book of World Records by accomplishing this feat. Local players included Mac Mansavage of Riverwoods and Riley Smith of Lake Forest. Starting at noon on Saturday and ending at noon on Sunday, this group amassed 112 innings of continuous baseball. Thanks to the permission of the Navy, the game was played at Lake County baseball-

field at Fort Sheridan. During this period they were also testing wooden bats from the Hoosier Bat Company and the Young Bat Company. They were testing for durability, performance and their feel for the bats.

This is the team of select young men that will represent the United States at the Victorian Cup Tournament in Australia. From Dec. 11 to the 23rd, this team will play approximately seven games against local club teams. These games will serve as a preparation for the best of five Victorian Cup Series against the Victorian State team. The Victorian State team consists of the very best

players from all over the country. Traditionally, three to four players from this state team eventually get signed to professional contracts with the major leagues.

Each player is responsible for his own expenses to Australia. Lake County Baseball is sponsoring Mac Mansavage, so anyone wishing to help Mac or other players get there, can contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606. These young men will serve as ambassadors for the United States and would welcome corporate sponsorship.

Lake County baseball started its fall camp on Sept. 19. This five week

camp will be held at Clavey Field in Deerfield from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays for ball players 9 to 12. Anyone wishing to register and join this instructional camp which ends each session with a baseball game. Many of the young ball players in the camp will be given the opportunity to play for the Lake County Chiefs for the 2000 baseball season. Lake County baseball is a non-profit organization. It's baseball club depends on the donations and good will of the communities. If you would like to help or know someone who would, contact Lake County baseball at 945-9606.

Sequoit girls tennis shows character in prevailing over Mundelein

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

With their backs against the wall, the varsity tennis team showed a lot of heart and guts in pulling out a 4-1 victory over Mundelein last week.

"The singles players and number three doubles were over early and we

were up 2-1 but Mundelein still had our backs to the wall," said head coach Bryan Plinske. "But we composed ourselves and rebounded after a tough loss last night to Woodland's."

Number one player Mandy Hughes cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory, and number two player Silvia Skrip-

kauskaitė also won 6-0, 6-1.

The number one doubles team of Kristen Jensen and Jenny Rogers earned a grueling 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 victory. The number two team of Heather Zeman and Mary O'Neil also prevailed 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

"The number one doubles team was down 1-4 in the second set be-

fore they kicked in the burners," added Plinske. "They started volleying deep and serving deep, which kept Mundelein off the net. The way we finished was very encouraging."

Plinske was also pleased that the team didn't lose focus. "When we were in a hole, we could have easily dropped the match."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

NORTH

Name: Andrew Kinney
School: Antioch
Sport: Golf
Year: Senior

Last week's stats: Fired an even-par 35 in taking medalist honors in a dual victory over Warren. It marked the lowest nine-hole score for the Sequoits thus far this season.



Name: Megs Kotlarz

School: Antioch
Sport: Volleyball
Year: Senior

Last week's stats: Had 27 service points, 31 kills, and a 92% receiving average. She was also selected to the all-tournament team at Stevenson.



Youth Iceless Hockey standings

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts
Penquins	1	0	0	2
Flyers	1	0	0	2
Blues	1	0	0	2
Redwings	1	0	0	2
Blackhawks 0	1	0	0	2
Ducks	0	1	0	0
Stars0	1	0	0	2
Bruins	0	1	0	0

Seward Division Grades 3-4

Ducks	1	0	0	2
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Blackhawks 0

Penquins	0	1	0	0
Flyers	0	1	0	0
Stars0	1	0	0	2
Blues	0	1	0	0

Gretzky Division

Bruins	1	0	0	2
Redwings	1	0	0	2
Islanders	1	0	0	2
Panthers	1	0	0	2
Canucks	1	0	0	2
Sharks	0	1	0	0

Antioch boys golf prepares for regionals

Sequoits ninth at Lake Forest Invite

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

There have been a couple of bumps in the road as of late but that is definitely no reflection of how well the Antioch boys varsity golf team has performed this year.

Now's the time to get serious, with the conference meet today at Steeple Chase, followed by regionals next Tuesday at The Golf Club of Illinois in Algonquin.

"We've been playing some great golf (except for the last week)," said

head coach Jeff Moxley. "These guys have worked really hard and put in a lot of time. If someone has a bad round, there's always somebody else there to pick them up. We have great balance."

Balance seems to be the key word this season and was definitely evident this past week.

Antioch fell to Stevenson, 163-168 in dual-meet action but the balanced scoring was led by Christian Litke (40), John Logan and Shaun Schuler (42), and Tim Jankowski (44).

Antioch then posted a ninth-

place finish in the Lake Forest Invitational at Lake Bluff Golf Club over the weekend. Tom Davis led the way with a 78, including a 1-under-par 35 on the front nine. He was backed by Schuler's 82, Logan's 84, and Kinney's 85.

"We were a little disappointed that Tommy didn't place," said Moxley. "But that doesn't take away from the great round he had, especially on the front side."

Davis has been playing beautifully this year, carding rounds of 76, two 77s, and a 78 in four tournaments.



The Lindenhurst Lightning U-10 girls traveling soccer team includes back row (from left) coach John Zak, Michelle Guerts, Jennifer Zak, Emily Bulow, Kia Miller, Sara Sweeney, Danielle Kirby, and coach Tony Khawaja. Bottom row (from left) is Julie Dziki, Caitlin Duffy, Sophie Khawaja, Susie O'Connor, Stephanie McGrain, and Stefanie Trulzsch. Not pictured-coach Scott Farrell.—Submitted photo

Lindenhurst Lightning U-11 girls soccer prevails, 2-0

The Lindenhurst Lightning girls U-10 posted a 2-0 shutout over the Park Ridge Starz last week. The forwards kept the pressure on during the first half. Emily Bulow passed to Sophie Khawaja, who kicked a picture-perfect goal for the Lightning's first score. Two minutes later, Khawaja found the net again for a 2-0 Lightning advantage. She was assisted on the play by Michelle Guerts.

Meanwhile, Sara Sweeney, Susie O'Connor and Jennifer Zak did a great job in defending their goal while keeper Kia Miller stopped four shots in keeping the Starz scoreless.

The offensive pressure stayed on during the second half with six shots on goal from the Lightning forwards. Second half sweeper Stephanie McGrain and keeper Julie Dziki held the Starz in check in preserving the shutout.

Lady Sequoits third at invitational

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

A solid season continued last weekend as the Lady Sequoit varsity golf team finished third in its own Antioch Invitational, held at Hunter Country Club in Richmond.

Sara Groh, Antioch's number one player, finished second after carding an 86. Brittany Cable backed her with a 93, good for a 12th place medal.

"We shot about what we've been shooting," said head coach Steve Wapon. "We still haven't peaked because I know that we're capable of shooting a lot lower scores."

Carrie Baizer of Deerfield took medalist honors after firing an 83. Deerfield won the 10-team event with a 358. Rockford Boylan was second (363) and ACHS third (390).

Other Antioch scores included Danielle Nielsen (105), Mary Stringer and Melissa Mitchell (106), and Carrie Cybul (108) over the 5,800, par 72 layout.

ACHS travels to Bonnie Dundee for the Barrington Tournament this Saturday.

Meanwhile, the JV Sequoits also collected a third-place finish last week in the Caledonia, Wis. Quad. ACHS fired a 349 at Raymond Heights GC. Sophomore Erica Hedlund claimed fifth place with an 83,

junior Lynsey Ketterling ninth (87), and sophomore Whitney Sehmer 10th (87).

The JV linksters then followed up with another third-place effort Monday in a tournament at Greenshire. Sehmer and Hedlund each posted 42s for nine holes, good for seventh place. As a team, Antioch shot a 177, with Lake Forest winning the event (155).

Last weekend, the Lady Sequoits finished 9th in the 18-team Barrington Invitational. Antioch posted a score of 379, with New Trier winning the event (337).

Sequoit scores had Groh leading the way with an 88, followed by Cable (95), Cybul (95), and Nielsen (101).

"Sara's been hitting the ball very well," noted Wapon. "She's been struggling just a little bit though on the greens. But her hard work and time will hopefully pay off the next two weeks as we head into the tournaments."

The Sequoits compete in the NSC meet this Thursday at Deerpath GC in Lake Forest, followed by the Champaign Centennial Tournament over the weekend.

"Things continue to get tougher and tougher," said Wapon. "The scores at Barrington are just another indicator of how good high school girls golf is getting."



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Champions crowned at Wilmot, Lake Geneva

The Lakeland area is full of motorsports champions from the 1999 season.

Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway concluded its season by crowning Antioch's Tommy Sexton as Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprint Car Champion and Lake Villa's Rob Olson as IMCA modified king.

At Lake Geneva Raceway, Franklin's Al Schill chalked up a super late model crown, while Grayslake's Chad Ross captured his first ever sport truck title. Wonder Lake's Zacherling took the super stock crown, with Burlington's Scott Ortiz already clinched the sportsman title.

At Wilmot's season championship/fan appreciation night Sept. 25, a beautiful fall full harvest moon night and expertly prepared one-third mile clay oval produced lightening fast action. Following the always popular pre-race driver's autograph session in the track's picnic area, it was time to get down to business.

In the sprint car season finale, it proved a memorable night for Fred Michaels and wife Amy as the Kenosha couple celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with Fred's first-ever sprint car feature victory. Antioch's Sexton collected a runner-up finish; Gurnee's Tony Engels third; Twin Lakes' Todd Lehr sixth; Beach Park's Michael Dubs 12th; Zion's Doug Dean 15th; Waukegan's Jay Sachs 16th; 1999 Rookie of The Year, Winthrop Harbor's Brent Mason, was 17th; and, Beach Park's Larry Vanderve 19th.

Mason was a double winner, taking a heat and the "B" main checkered flag. Dubs, Vanderve and Matt Dworak of Kenosha won the other heats. Sexton had fast time among the 31 sprint cars on hand. Lake Zurich's Kevin Eltz, a first-year



LET'S GO RACING...

Michael H. Babicz

competitor, was uninjured after a barrel-rolling flip in the "B" main.

Sexton, a second generation driver whose father, Tommy Sexton of Crystal Lake, raced for many years, thanked his car owners, Wally Tynis and Donnie Schroff, his sponsors, crew members, fans, and especially wife Paula and daughter Jennifer. It's Sexton's third Wilmot track title, having previously won in the mini-modifieds and the Modified Racing Association modifieds.

The IMCA modified crown came down to the last race of the year and a battle between two good friends and teammates. Waukegan's Ed Devall won the battle by taking the feature victory, but lost the war to the third placing finishing Olson. Olson won the championship by 12 points over Devall. The two work together at Midwest Motorcoach in Gurnee, share the same race shop and Devall used to serve as crew chief for Olson.

Sterling's Casey Schram was second in the feature and Dr. Ken Johnson of Park Ridge, the "racing dentist" from Antioch Dental Center, finished his Rookie of The Year season by turning in a fourth-place effort. Antioch's Jim Morrison, another first-year driver, was fifth.

Other finishers included Genoa City's Mike Simons II sixth; Waukegan's Scott Shultis, another rookie who won the "B" main, seventh; McHenry's Bob Tellefsen eighth; Beach Park's Dan Hopkins ninth; Gurnee's Ray Olson, a rookie, 11th; Waukegan's Chuck Needham 13th; Wilmot's Warren Meyer 14th; Antioch's Scott Kuxhouse 15th; and, Genoa City's Nick Si-

mons 17th.

Schram, Johnson, Kuxhouse and M. Simons were among heat race winners.

The final event of the millennium was the Wild Winged Women Sprint Car Challenge presented by Citgo Auto/Truck Plaza of Racine. The five amateur female competitors competed in the five lap event with Bristol's Lisa Duben, driving husband Jack's sprint car, taking the victory. The couple are parents to three children and foster parents to three more. Jill Spitz of Pleasant Prairie finished second, Sandy Nelson of Trevor third, and Kansasville's Amy Litkey and Krystal Campenalla of Kenosha were eliminated in a first-turn opening lap crash. In all, the five lap event saw four different leaders.

The track was really fast and in great shape," said Duben. "Jack had the car running strong and I just picked up where he left off."

Premier Racing Production's Night of Champions Banquet for Wilmot Speedway competitors will be Saturday, January 15, 2000 at Maravella's Banquet Center in Fox Lake. For ticket information, contact at track office 395-0500 or watch the web sight www.wilmotspeedway.com.

Wilmot is slated to open its 2000 season next May.

Although the champions are decided, Lake Geneva continues to host motorsports action three more weekends in October. This Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 1-3, is the Fall Classic, featuring Wisconsin's largest field of competitors. Racing Oct. 1 is at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. For the latest information or in case of inclement weather adjustments to the schedule, phone 414-248-8566.

Lake Geneva hosts its traditional "run what ya brung" exot-

ic night of motorsports Saturday, Oct. 9. The original Goblin 250 for the Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series is Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24 with a children's costume contest planned along with a powder puff event for female competitors.

Schill won his third consecutive Lake Geneva crown by winning the season championship feature when the initial race winner was disqualified in a post race technical inspection. Park City's Danny Darnell finished second and Johnsonburg's Bob Moeller ninth.

Deeringer scored another feature win in his season championship winning super stock year. Lake Zurich's Marty Robb was second, Crystal Lake's Scott Eggebrecht fifth, semi-feature winner, and Antioch's John Maki, was eighth. Wonder Lake's Todd Peterson and Robb were among heat winners while Genoa City's John Janssen took the dash.

C. Ross closed out his championship campaign with a victory in the sport truck feature. Other finishers included Libertyville's Curt Matson second; Woodstock's James Olson third; Wadsworth's Vincent Merry fourth; and, Grayslake's Todd Ross seventh. Other Ross family members, Lance of Kenosha and RJ of Northbrook, were eighth and ninth, respectively. Chad won the heat race and Todd captured the dash.

Burlington's Jeff Way scored the legend car feature win.

The J&L Oil/United Expressline Interstates Racing Association (IRA) Outlaw Winged Sprint Car Series concluded its season with the 3rd Annual Frank Filskov Memorial Sept. 25 at Plymouth, Wis. Joe Roe, a Zion businessman, from Kenosha won the 27-lap feature in honor of a former IRA com-

petitor who lost his life racing. Beach Park's Darrell Dodd was second, Beach Park's Joe Kristan sixth, and Johnsonburg's Dave Moulis 10th. Bruce Oldenburg of Round Lake Beach was among the heat race winners. IRA champion Donny Goeden was uninjured in a feature race flip, but already had the title clinched.

For information on the IRA banquet or 2000 series, contact Lake Villa's Steve Sinclair, IRA president, 265-9192.

The Midwest Enduro Series will be at 141 Speedway in Francis Creek, Wis. Saturday, Oct. 2, with race time 7 p.m.

Sheboygan County Fair Park Speedway in Plymouth, Wis. hosts the Annual Fall Classic for clay track cars this Friday and Saturday. Divisions including Midwest Sprint Association 360 sprints, IMCA modifieds, mini-sprints and several stock car divisions with nine classes in all are scheduled to compete. For information 920-876-3166 or 920-467-3862.

And, The Chicagoland area is taking another step toward being part of major league motorsports. Raceway Associates, headed by NASCAR president and International Speedway Corporation chairman Bill France, and Tony George, chairman of Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation and president of Pep Boys Indy Racing League, joined Sept. 28 for official ground breaking ceremonies for the \$100 million superspeedway being constructed near Joliet and the existing Route 66 Raceway. The new facility is expected to host IRL and NASCAR events beginning in spring, 2001.

Michael H. Babicz can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 138; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS DIGEST

The Lindenhurst fastpitch softball team will be conducting a school providing pitching and hitting instruction. The school is open to girls (all level players) ages 9-18 that are members of one of the Lindenhurst Fastpitch softball traveling teams and begin this Saturday from 3-5 p.m. There will also be sessions available on Thursday. The school will be held at the B.J. Hooper School Gym in Lindenhurst. For further details and rates (there are several), call The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball School.

Learn competitive softball pitching and hitting techniques as practiced by the Lindenhurst Traveling Softball program mechanical aides that are used to develop proper fundamentals.

Jenny Spangler, a 1996 U.S. Marathon Olympian, will be at the Antioch Community High School Cross-Country Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. Spangler won the 1996 U.S. Olympic Marathon trials in Atlanta, Ga. She was also a three-time All-American in cross-country and track and field at the University of Iowa. The meet will be held at Fox River Park in Wilmot, Wis. located on County Highway F.

And finally, high school aged students are encouraged to try out for the Lindenhurst U-15 and older traveling soccer team. The tryouts will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9 at Polley Field off of Grass Lake and Deep Lake Roads in Antioch. A make-up date is scheduled for Saturday, October 23. Any questions can be directed to Jeff Heath at 356-7616 or Ron Placko at 395-7066.

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Geo-Karis celebrates '100 days to the millennium'

Attorney General Jim Ryan attends fund-raiser at Gurnee Holiday Inn

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

A multitude of friends and supporters attended State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis' last fund-raiser of the century at the Gurnee Holiday Inn Sept. 23.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan was the guest of honor at the event which bore the title, "100 days to the Millennium for Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis, the Unchangeable Legend."

A reception line introduced guests to Geo-Karis and Ryan before they entered a lively affair that hosted an array of delectable hors d'oeuvres, ice sculptures and

a live band. (Bob Schroeder, Lakeland publisher Bill Shroeder's brother, was playing the saxophone).

The band voiced the sentiments of those present by playing a rendition of "Sweet Adeline" to the tune of "Sweet Caroline" when the senator entered the room.

Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson and Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt sang a tribute to Geo-Karis to the tune of "Hooray for the Red, White and Blue", before introducing Ryan.

Ryan read a letter from State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka endorsing Geo-Karis and crediting the "unchangeable legend" with

her own personal success.

"It is still remarkable that after being a politician and lawyer for so many years, Adeline can still have so many friends," quipped Ryan.

On a more serious note, Ryan complimented Geo-Karis on her dedication to issues important to the state, such as crime, health care, senior citizen protection and people with disabilities.

Lake County Republican Chairman John Schullen acknowledged a long list of distinguished guests including Ted Lechowicz, a representative for Governor George Ryan and State Representative Andrea Moore, before presenting Geo-Karis to her many supporters.

"That was the longest introduction you've ever made," joked Geo-Karis, before thanking the audience for their support.



State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis listens to Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan share remarks at a fund raiser for Geo-Karis held at the Gurnee Holiday Inn.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

CLC NOTES

'Genie and the Magic Lamp'

The famous Arabian Night's tale of the young man and the genie of the lamp will be recounted in the College of Lake County's children's theatre production "Aladdin." The show will be presented at 9 and 11 a.m. Oct. 7 and 8; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and 2 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Mainstage Theatre

at the Grayslake Campus.

The show is an original production based on the classic story, which is being refreshed and narrated by a group of wandering actors, with the creative use of innovative staging, improvisations, mime, magic and contemporary dialogue. This version is guaranteed to delight school-age children and adults alike. The show may not be suitable for very young

children.

The cast members are as follows:

Genie of Lamp and Ring-Gabriel Williams of Round Lake Beach; Sultan-Gerrit Wynkoop of Zion; Princess Sabrina-Laura Braaten of Vernon Hills; Evil Magician-Matt Femming of Antioch; Aladdin-Joey Garris of Libertyville; Aladdin's Mother-Kathy Bird-sall of Lindenhurst.

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Narrator and Assistant Director-Brandon Schwandt of Libertyville; Pico the Mute-Marc Colatrinio of Antioch

Tickets are \$5 all seats. A special school group rate of \$3 per person for 10 or more students is available for the Oct. 7 and 8 performances, with advanced reservations. For tickets, call the box office at 543-2300.

Dance Fiesta with Mexican Folk Music

Dynamic music and acrobatic dance demonstrations will create the atmosphere of a dance fiesta as Chicago's premier Mexican folk music group "Sones de Mexico Ensemble" performs at the College of Lake County on Oct. 15. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre on the Grayslake Campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Established in 1994, Sones de Mexico specializes in "Son," a rich and lively Mexican music tradition that reflects many regional styles. The group's cross-cultural view of music links "Son" to the diverse ethnic roots of Mexico's mestizo culture: Native-American, Spanish, and the often-overlooked influence of Black music in Mexico. The group's 1996

CD "Que Florezca!" (Let It Bloom) explores the origin of Mexican music through various ethnic roots. Their performances throughout the Midwest have received rave reviews. The Chicago Tribune noted, "The group moves seamlessly between styles and instruments, playing with rock-n-roll energy without sacrificing cultural authenticity."

The six-piece band will perform more than 25 folk, string, percussion and wind instruments as well as vocal arrangements and colorful dance presentations. The event is co-sponsored with the David Adler Cultural Center (DACC) of Libertyville.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for CLC students, alumni, seniors 65+, children under 12 and DACC members. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted. For reservations, call the box office at 543-2300.

Presenting International Horror Films

Three international horror films will be featured in the College of Lake County's Halloween film series in October. All movies will begin at 7 p.m. in Room D100 at the Grayslake Campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

The movies shown are as follows:

- Oct. 8 Diabolique (French)
- Oct. 15 Ganja & Hess (a rare African-American vampire film)
- Oct. 22 Dead Alive (New Zealand)

All films are rated "R" and inappropriate for children. For information, call Patrick Gonder at 543-2555.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Storage will sell the goods for non-payment from Unit #77 and Unit #93 - Tony Lutz. Sale will take place at 676 Anita Ave. Antioch, IL AT 10:00 a.m. Oct. 9, 1999.

1099A-2945-AN
October 1, 1999
October 8, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Mama Levas' Home Town Doll
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 389 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-2450 (physical)
1036 Bishop Street, Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-1847 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Annamarie Houghton, 1036 Bishop Street, Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-1847
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Annamarie Houghton, September 21, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of September, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Dana Krapf
Notary Public

Received: September 21, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1099A-2944-AN
October 1, 1999
October 8, 1999
October 15, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: R & S Sports Cards
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1228 Cedar Lake Rd, Ste. C, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-2273
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Leroy Blum, Jr. 24881 W. Ravine Dr., P.O. Box 543, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 265-0901
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Leroy Blum, Sept. 7, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of September, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Julie A. Lundquist
Notary Public

Received: September 8, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0999C-2918-LV/RL
September 17, 1999
September 24, 1999
October 1, 1999

Goddess of gourds

Grayslake artist to help celebrate the millennium with those from other states

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Grayslake resident Gail Lieder, also known as the "Grayslake Gourd Lady," will be one of 17 award-winning artists featured at the 4th annual Goddess Gourd Festival to be held at Prairie Crossing on Oct. 9-10.

The festival, which celebrates the 2000 Garden Millennium Project, draws gourd artists from California, Washington, North Carolina, Ohio and Kentucky, as well as Illinois.

Gourds, which are considered to be the oldest plant grown and used, include edible families such as cucumbers, watermelons, pumpkins and squash.

The genera that are widely used in the gourd art form are the lagenaria (hard shell gourds), the cucurbita (ornamental gourds) and the luffa (vegetable sponge).

The hard shell species are Lieder's forte. She works with dipper, kettle, martin house and cannonball gourds, to name a few.

Lieder, who has lived in Grayslake for 11 years, discovered her "gourdability" in 1995 while on a trip to Atlanta, Georgia to visit friends.

"I read about gourds 30 years ago," she said. "I just never saw a gourd big enough to paint on."

Her jaunt to Atlanta changed her vision when she spotted an adver-

tisement for kettle gourds. She and a friend bought 75 gourds for seventy-five cents apiece.

"I've been inhaling gourd dust ever since," admitted Lieder, who works on her craft about 6 hours per day.

"Gourds are interactive—they tell you what to do," she claims.

'Gourds are interactive—they tell you what to do. They are totally unique in that you can never repeat yourself'

Grayslake artist Gail Lieder

"They are totally unique in that you can never repeat yourself."

The only thing detrimental to their uniqueness is the fact that gourd art cannot be mass produced, Lieder says. She has already developed tendonitis of the thumb and elbow as a result of her craft, which is very "labor intensive."

Lieder has received various awards for her artwork, including the Lake County Art Society Fair's Award of Excellence. She is a member of the American Gourd Society and the Illinois Artisans Society.

Her work is displayed at the Millennium Art Gallery in Libertyville,

the Illinois Artisans Shop at the Thompson Center in Chicago, and Antioch's Crafters Gallery/Tulip Patch.

Lieder's gourds are indicative of a wide spectrum of both arts and crafts. She prefers to show her work at art fairs as opposed to craft fairs because, she says, patrons of craft fairs don't always appreciate the time and effort that goes into her artistic creations, which can range in price from \$18 to \$145.

Lieder buys her gourds "sight unseen" from a supplier in Georgia. Those that arrive broken are not wasted, she says. Designing gourd jewelry is another avenue she has ventured down in the art world.

"Gourds are now being accepted as a fine craft in the north," said Lieder, who is planning to attend Ohio's October Gourd Show which is said to be the largest gourd festival in the world.

The Goddess Gourd Festival, which begins at 10 a.m., will also feature artist demonstrations, books, supplies and seed sales, and children's crafting.

Hayrides will be offered both days of the fest. Stories from the Garden will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday featuring Grandmother Gourdella (Carolyn Finzer), who is the keeper of plant mythology and de-vine legend.

On Sunday at 2:00 p.m. the Spir-



Artist Gail Lieder drills drain holes in the bottom of a pyrographed gourd bird house. Pyrographing is a process of burning a decorative pattern into the gourd. —Submitted Photo By Meredith Schnell

itual Journey Percussion Ensemble will perform using musical instruments made from gourds.

At 4:00 p.m. the Harvest Ceremony of Thanksgiving invites everyone to bring stories and samples of

their garden harvest to exchange.

Admission to the festival is \$3—children are free. Prairie Crossing is on Route 45 just south of Route 120. For more information call 773-267-2413.

Mill Creek Farm up for sale after 12 years

Owner wants to move horse breeding operation to Kentucky

By CAROLYN LYNCH
Staff Reporter

Mill Creek Farm, located at 19555 Edwards Rd. in Old Mill Creek, is up for sale after 12 years of providing Lake County with premier horse breeding. Connie Ingle, owner of the farm, wants to move her business to Kentucky.

"That's really where the heart of thoroughbreds are," said Ingle. Property prices in Kentucky are about 1/5 cheaper than those in this area, Ingle said. She cited the benefits of relocating to a less expensive property while retaining the same amount of business.

"I'm basically sitting on a property that's more valuable to sell than to keep my business on," said Ingle.

Ingle expressed fear that people would not continue to do business with Mill Creek Farm once they learned it would be moving. However, Ingle does admit wanting to sell the property, and for sale signs are posted for all to see on Route 45 and Edwards Road.

Sandy Golladay, the Keller Williams agent listing the property, wouldn't quote its price, but said it was in the upper brackets. That's not surprising, considering the property's beauty, size, and quality of repair.

"It's not something that's out in the public. It's an estate, and I don't publish the price in our advertisements, either," said Golladay.

The property is worth a combined amount of about \$269,514, according to the County Assessor's Office. Of course, the asking price may be quite a bit more than that, since property in Lake County is so hot right now.

Ingle hopes to maintain a good rapport with the community while Mill Creek Farm remains here.

"This may take two and a half to three years to sell. We will continue to breed and foal thoroughbreds until we leave," said Ingle.



Mill Creek Farm, located in Old Mill Creek, north of Route 173, is now for sale. The property, home to champion thoroughbreds, has been breeding horses for 12 years.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



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Farm heritage makes a comeback in Lake County

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

What was once a dominant feature of the Lake County landscape once again took center stage for a weekend.

The Lake County Museum hosted the two-day Lake County Farm Heritage Show Sept. 25 to 26 at Lake-wood Forest Preserve. It was in its seventh year at the Wauconda site.

"People come by and you can hear some interesting stories," said Pat Stanley, standing nearby a 146 Farmall tractor which cost \$789 in 1940, but would cost \$7,000 today.

The familiar red Farmall and green John Deere tractors and farm equipment lined the area designated

and a steady stream of suburbanites were curious onlookers.

Stanley participated and won an award for his farm vehicles at the Wauconda Rodeo last June. His family, from Cary and Wauconda, got him into the hobby, he said.

'It is a chance to get together and talk to the other guys who farm'

Ed Topel of Wauconda

"I got this vehicle from a guy in Downers Grove and restored it. It is a utility tractor used around the farm. I also have a round ball mow-

er," Ken Hoffman, who lives on 13 acres of land in Long Grove near the Lake-Cook county line, said.

His son, Tim, 14, has been helping with the vehicles for two years and attends Stevenson High School. "It handles well," he said of a 1957 tractor.

Renewing friendships from former colleagues is important for some.

"I was talking with a guy who lives in Island Lake and used to work in tractor sales for Lewis Equipment," Cliff Wente, who had tractors, a saw and other equipment nearby, said.

Ed Topel of Wauconda had several pieces of equipment to show off. "It is a chance to get together and talk to the other guys who farm. My dad has some old tractors he got at an auction and I liked his. It is fairly easy to buy a tractor, but it is getting harder. You have to go farther west to get the old ones," he said.

Topel had a 1937 International tractor, others older and with more rust, on display.

The Lake County Farm Heritage Association, a 200 member group which meets at the Lake County Farm Bureau, helps coordinate the program.

"It is farm heritage—learn by doing type of stuff," Don Schreiber of Gurnee, an association director, said.

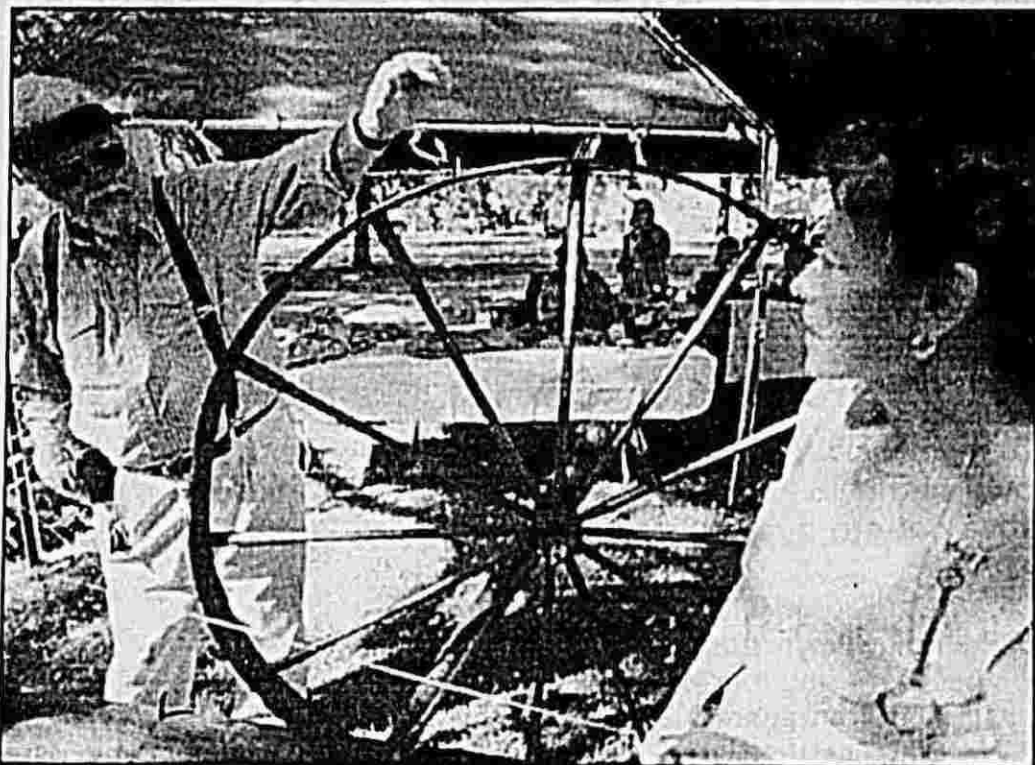
"It is like a time warp," Wendell Stevenson, who lived in Ohio until 1969, said.

"It is for education for the kids and a good time for families," said Donald Snetsinger, Lake County Farm Heritage Association president of Lake Zurich.

Some lamented the growth of



One-year-old Trace Miller of Wadsworth perches atop his grandfather's tractor on display at the Farm Heritage Show at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Frank Kirk of Kenilworth is shown how to spin wool by Darryl Russell of Gurnee during the Farm Heritage Show at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lake County, with land worth much more to develop as housing than to farm.

Margaret Pfeiffer showed many of the skills the farmsteads used to have to use to just survive. Recipes were often handed down from one generation to the next.

"They ate egg noodles, chicken noodle soup, beef noodles, out of flour, egg, and milk," Pfeiffer said.

"I enjoy preserving history. One of my ancestors, George Ross, signed the Constitution."

It was a tough life, though.

"They did not have any of the conveniences. They had to pump

their own water; go chop wood; go make a pliers. There were often large families, and they took care of each other. The way we view leisure time, they viewed taking care of each other," Pfeiffer said. "There was a lot of home remedies."

"There were no Wal-Marts," she joked.

A parade of antique farm vehicles and cars highlighted the show, at 2 p.m. each day. Chain saw carving, a homestead, horse-drawn wagon rides were all provided.

There was even an original manure spreader, made by Oliver Superior.

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Deaf/Hard of Hearing

Lake County Center for Independent Living will have another pager training for deaf/Hard of Hearing on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. The vibrator pager will warn you about the bad weather, flood, tornado, storm, blizzard and more. It's for Lake County residents only. Loan of a pager is \$10 with free monthly service. It is free training. The training will take up to one hour and will be held at Lake County Center for Independent Living, 377 North Seymour Ave. Suite 5, Mundelein. We'll provide refreshments and sign language interpreter. If you need captioning, Please RSVP by Nov. 1.

LCC Independent Living

Lake County Center for Lake County Center for Independent Living moved to a new address 377 N. Seymour Avenue, Suite 5 Mundelein, IL 60060

Support Group for Hard of Hearing and Late Deafened Adults who are interested in Communications, Assistive Devices, and Self-Management. Meeting will be every first Tuesday of the month at the Lake County Center for Independent Living from 7 to 8 p.m.

Admission is free. There will be snacks and captioning.

For questions, call Debra at 949-4440 TTY/Voice

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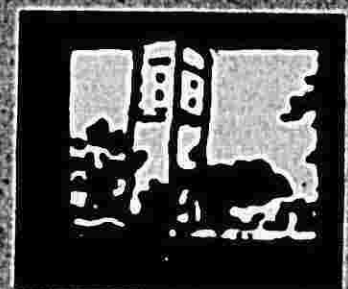
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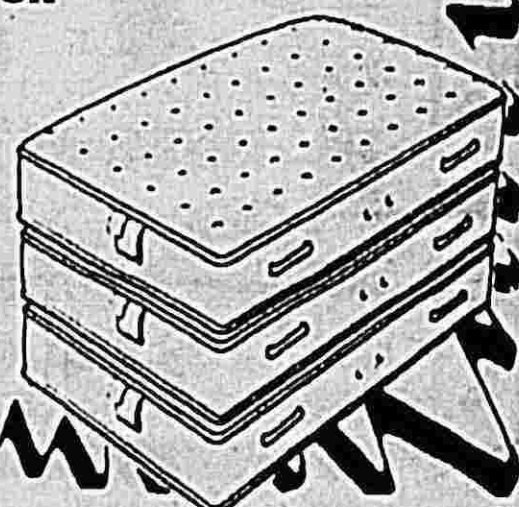


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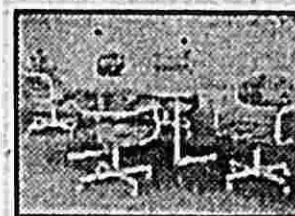
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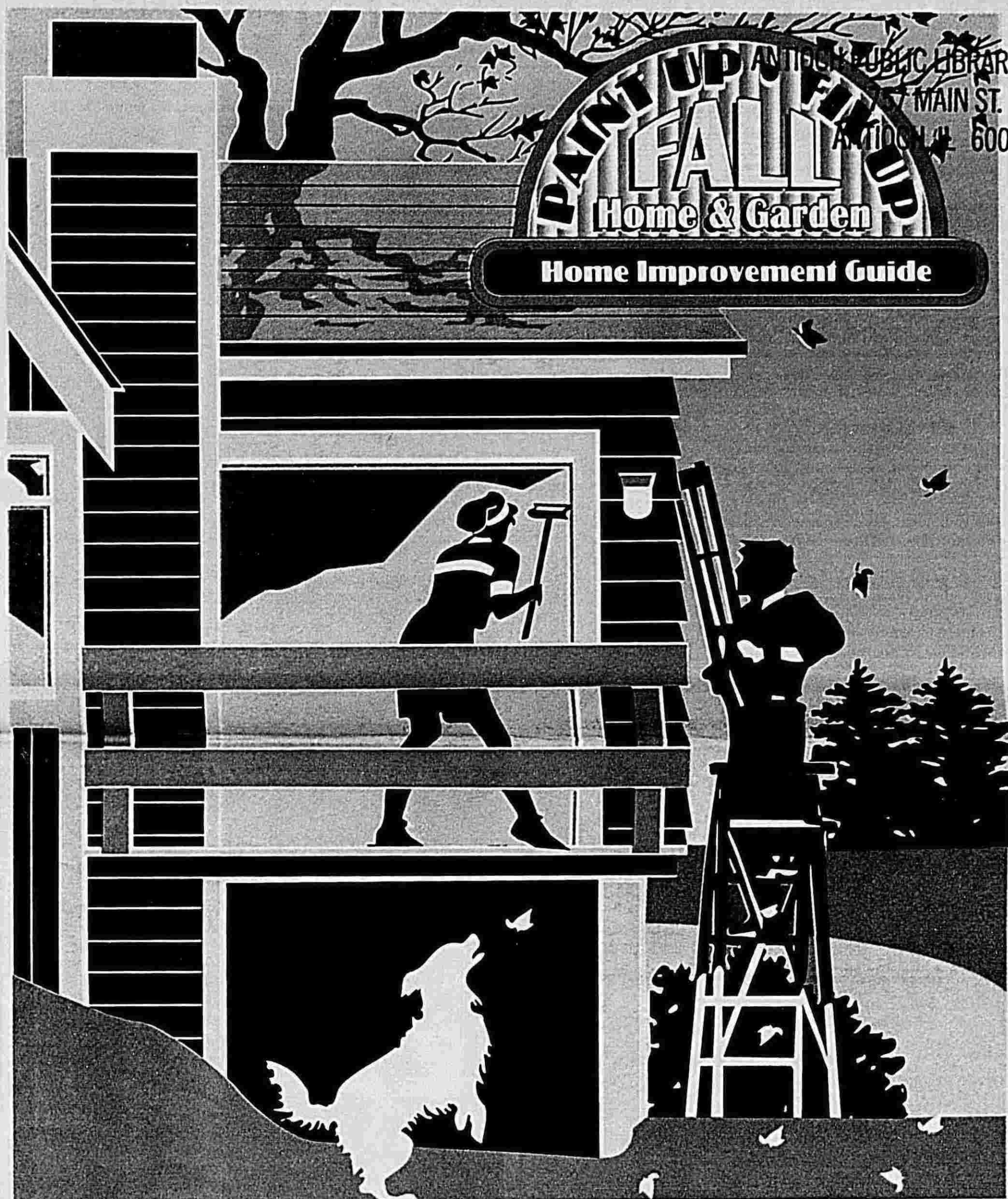
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Curb the clutter

A backyard shed helps keep tools in order

When getting to your lawn mower becomes a bigger job than the work you plan to do, you probably need to build a storage shed.

No matter if you bolt together a kit or build something from scratch, constructing a shed can be a fairly simple and inexpensive project and will give you a place to store tools, equipment and children's toys.

While putting a garden shed together is easy enough, choosing the right one may take some homework.

Kit or construct?

Unless you're a skilled carpenter, exhaust all your kit options before building, recommends Tony Orozco, with The Home Depot. With a variety of basic styles on the market, you will probably be able to find one that meets your needs. Kits are cheaper than doing original construction, and they always come with instructions.

Depending on the materials you choose—wood, metal or plastic—the only tools you will need are a hammer and a couple of screwdrivers. All the building materials and fasteners are supplied in kits. Assembly might take longer than an afternoon, but can easily be finished in a weekend.

If you have special storage needs you're probably better off building your own shed. Draw out a de-

tailed plan to make the project go quicker, especially when it comes to building roof trusses.

Use pressure-treated lumber for the flooring, two-by-four studs and either T1-11 plywood, fiberboard or cedar siding on the walls. If you use fiberboard, make sure you seal, caulk and paint it immediately to prevent weather damage. Even with plywood or cedar siding, which are slightly more weather resistant than unpainted fiberboard, you should caulk and paint quickly.

You won't need to wire the shed for electricity or install a window unless you plan to use it for a workroom or mini-greenhouse.

Size wise

"Standard shed sizes range from 6x8 feet to 10x16 feet," said Orozco. Unless your yard is very small, go with at least an 8x8 foot shed because it will hold a lawnmower, wheelbarrow and decent assortment of household and garden tools," said Orozco. To make sure you buy the right size, measure a few of your largest tools before visiting stores, and then shop for shed kits where you can look at full-size displays. Small metal sheds will last eight to 10 years before the bolts give way and the galvanized interior begins to rust. If taken care of, wooden sheds should last as long as the house. The least expensive option, plastic, will last just five years.

A firm foundation

All sheds, whether prefab or homemade, require a foundation. For a small shed, you may be looking at a pair of wooden skids or precast concrete piers. For a unit that is larger than 100 square feet, you will need to pour a concrete slab. At that point, you may want to consider an oversize pad for storing such things as firewood.

Building a shed is like erecting a small house. A base structure of beams and joists supports a subfloor of plywood panels. Walls are framed and raised like house walls, with space left for doors and windows to be added later. The roof goes on last.

Racks and stacks

Good organization within a shed, no matter the size, allows you to maximize space. A wall of pegboard can hold hand tools, shovels, rakes and ladders. Shelving units are also effective—especially for jars of screws, boxes of nails, oil cans and other materials that can't be hung.

Before beginning, check local building codes. These codes may require the type, size and depth of foundation you will need, the dimensions and the spacing beams, joists and rafters and the size shed you can build and where you can build it.

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Home & Garden

Home Improvement Guide

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Asian Longhorned Beetle: Frequently asked questions

Infestation Data



Why are trees being cut down in my neighborhood?

Trees in your area may have been invaded by an insect called the Asian Longhorned beetle. Cutting and removing the infested trees is the only way to keep the beetle from spreading and attacking more trees in the United States.

What happens to the trees after they are cut?

The trees will be chipped and burned.

Why are trees being cut that are not dead?

The beetle may be feeding inside a tree that looks healthy and must be stopped before it moves to another tree. Because the beetle kills trees slowly, it may take several years for a tree to die.

Can chemicals be injected into the tree to kill the beetle rather than cutting the trees?

Chemicals that are injected into the tree do not penetrate beyond the outer most layers of the wood behind the bark. Since the beetle spends most of its time deeper within the wood, it doesn't come into contact with the injected chemicals.

Can trees be saved by pruning only the infested branches?

Since the beetle is feeding deep within the tree, it is impossible to know which branches to remove. The beetle may be feeding in branches that look healthy.

How can the beetle be prevented from doing more damage?

The only way to stop the beetle from attacking even more trees is to completely remove all trees with any sign of the beetle. In the spring, the beetles come out from inside the tree where they have been feeding. Trees need to be removed before the beetles emerge and move to other trees.

What kind of trees does the beetle attack?

The beetle attacks maple, horsechestnut, willow, poplar, birch, and rose of sharon.

How will I know if my trees, or those in my neighborhood, have the beetle?

You may see the beetle between May and October. It has a one-inch long bullet-shaped black body with white spots. The antennae can be two or three inches long with black and white stripes. In the fall and winter the beetle grub is feeding inside the tree and can't be seen unless the tree is cut.

How fast and how far can the beetle spread?

We don't know much about this yet. The beetle doesn't usually move very far on its own. The likely way that the beetle will move is by people who transport it unknowingly — such as when moving firewood or branches that contain the beetle.

Will anyone be looking for the beetle in my neighborhood after the trees are cut down?

Survey crews will continue to look for signs of the beetle every year for the next four years, possibly longer. Any more trees found with the beetle will need to be removed.

How can I help?

If you think your tree or a neighborhood tree has the beetle, do not move any cut wood including branches and stumps and do not put any of these materials out for city removal.

Instead, immediately contact:

- The Department of Agriculture in your State
- In Illinois, contact the Illinois Department of Agriculture hot-line number at: 1-800-641-3934.

This brochure was prepared by the USDA Forest Service, Northeastern Area, State and Private Forestry in cooperation with USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

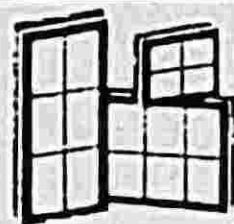


How did the beetle get here?

Scientists aren't sure but it's likely that the beetle arrived in wooden crating material on a ship delivering goods from China.

How long has the beetle been here?

This beetle was discovered at two locations in New York (Brooklyn and Amityville) in August 1996. Almost 2,000 infected trees have been found and removed. Officials in the New York Eradication Project are still optimistic that the beetle will be eliminated. The infestation in Chicago was discovered on July 9th, 1998, but it may have arrived several years earlier.



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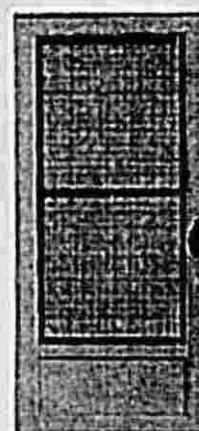
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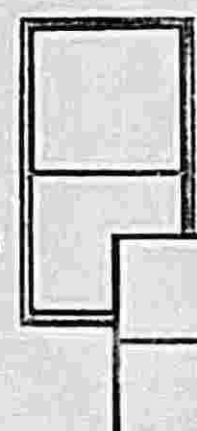
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Solutions to pet odor problems

Pet odors can be tough to get rid of. No matter how many times the rugs have been shampooed and how much air freshener you use, animal urine that has penetrated and settled in walls, floors and woodwork emits a lingering smell. Replacing carpeting and carpet padding can help, but for homes that have hardwood floors, and for those where the odor is more problematic, here's a tip: finish the affected surfaces with shellac or a shellac-based primer-sealer.

According to Wm. Zinsser & Co., a leading manufacturer of shellac and specialty paint primers, shellac forms an impermeable barrier that permanently seals off odors — something water-base and oil-base paints, primers and finishes can't do. Zinsser recommends the following treatments for surfaces around the home.

- **Hardwood floors** — Seal the surface with clear or amber shellac. Zinsser makes a popular brand called Bulls Eye, which provides a long-lasting, beautiful finish and adheres to most types of existing floor finishes—including most polyurethanes.

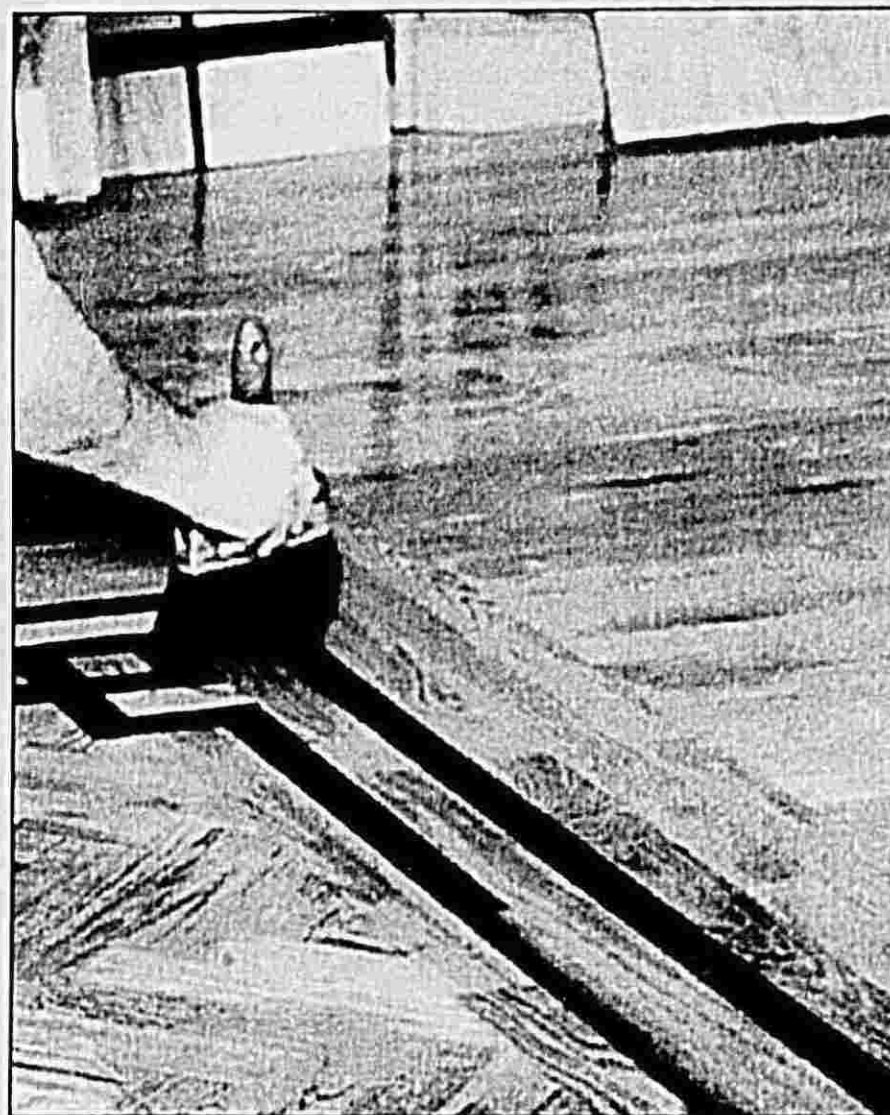
- **Carpeted floors** — Subfloors hidden by carpeting can be sealed with clear shellac or painted with a shellac-based white-pigmented primer like Zinsser's B-I-N Primer-Sealer. The primer, which

is tintable to match the color of the carpeting, seals porous surfaces like oak flooring, plywood and concrete.

- **Walls and woodwork** — Natural finished or stained woodwork and molding can be topcoated with shellac. For walls and painted woodwork, prime the surface with B-I-N and follow with two coats of latex or oil-based finish paint. The primer will seal in any stains along with the odors, and provide a good "anchor" for the topcoat, making the paint job look better and last longer. The primer will stick to either flat or glossy-painted surfaces without the need for prior sanding. To make the job easier, have your retailer tint the primer to match the color of the finish paint.

Shellac-based products are easy to use, and can be found at your local hardware store, home center or paint store. They dry fast and leave no lingering "paint smell" as they contain alcohol as a solvent, which dissipates very quickly into the air. Brushes clean up with regular household ammonia and water — there's no need for hazardous mineral-spirits solvents.

For more information, visit the Zinsser web site at www.zinsser.com or call (732) 469-4367.



To permanently seal off pet odors that have migrated into wood floors and subfloors beneath carpeting, seal the surface with shellac or a shellac-based primer.

Fun facts about carpet

Approximately one billion square yards of carpeting—enough to create a runner stretching from the earth to the moon—is sold in the U.S. each year. Dollar value in 1998 was over \$15 billion in retail sales, an increase over the year before. Carpet is on the upswing thanks to greater variety, better yarns, ever improving soil and stain protection, as well as more fashionable styling. Carpeting is so much a part of our lives, we sometimes forget it's underfoot. It's time to give this product the red-carpet treatment by recognizing some facts compiled by 3M.

1. 70 percent of all carpeting sold in the U.S. is produced in Dalton, Georgia, the "Carpet Capital of the World."

2. Erastus Bigelow, the "father" of the American carpet industry, opened the first U.S. carpet mill in 1825.

3. The first carpet with built-in soil protection was introduced over 25 years ago by WundaWeave featuring Scotchgard protection. (Scotchgard protection was used first on fabrics.)

4. Carpeting is typically replaced every seven years.

5. Families with kids and pets are the most likely to have staining problems.

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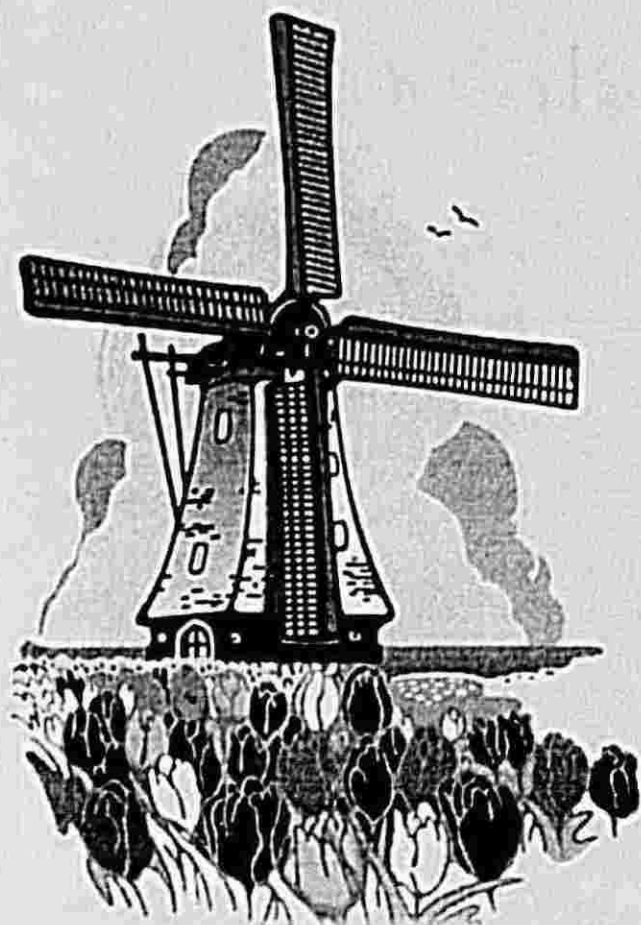
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Bulbs are perennials—they come back every year—and some even naturalize, meaning they multiply on their own.

The most popular spring bulbs include anemones, crocuses, daffodils, grape hyacinths, iris, snowdrops and tulips. And while bulbs are traditionally associated with Holland, where most of the world's hardy spring flower bulbs are grown, most bulbs have their origins in the Middle East or Southern Europe. Prized and traded among emperors and kings, many bulbs were first introduced by soldiers returning from the Crusades who wanted to propagate exotic flowers in their native countries.

Bulb basics

Spring-blooming bulbs become available in garden centers and hardware stores in late summer. It is a good idea to buy them early when the selection is best, and plant them as soon as the days get cooler. Assorted bulbs can be purchased in pre-packaged mesh bags or individually.

It helps to select bulbs the way you choose fresh fruit, according to Deb Wells

of the Home Depot.

"Choose fat bulbs that aren't mushy when they're squeezed," She says. "I also like to smell the bulbs. If they have an odor of mildew or rot, the bulbs probably won't make it through the winter."

Gardening 101

Bulb planting is a relatively simple procedure, provided the gardener has the right tools: a trowel, a gardener's knee pad, bone meal and a sense of good timing. In the north, spring bulbs are usually planted between mid-September and early November, before the ground freezes. Once in the ground, bulbs function like factories, storing and processing their own food through the cold winter months.

In warm climates, spring bulbs can be more challenging go gardeners since the winters are not cold enough to make many bulbs to dormant. It is best for southern gardeners to store their bulbs, package and all, in the refrigerator anywhere from four to eight weeks before planting. This will give them a chance to "chill out" before going into the garden in

early spring.

"Make sure there is no ripening fruit in the refrigerator with the bulbs," says Wells. "The fruit can give off bulb-damaging gases."

Traditionally bulbs are planted by digging a hole about three times the depth of the bulb itself. A mixture of compost and bone meal is added to the bottom of the hole before the bulb is placed into it root side down. Bulbs prefer sunny areas with well-drained soil. If soil appears a little too wet, mix in a little sand to promote more effective drainage.

Planting bulbs in a shady area is fine as long as the trees are deciduous. For a landscaped look, arrange the bulbs in groupings—a few widely spaced for the larger flowers, several closer together for smaller ones.

One of the reasons bulb gardening is so popular, is that the planted areas are usually low maintenance. However, there are some advantages to topping the beds with compost or a 5-10-5 fertilizer in the fall and again in the early spring. Deep watering also is a good idea if the summer has been particularly dry.

Craft Show Listings

October 16

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Annual Craft Fair hosted by the Park City Seniors at the Park City Community Center, 333 Teske Blvd. in Park City. Crafts, white elephant sale and raffle. For more details, call Sue at 263-8069 or Madeline at 249-5017.

October 16

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Annual Craft show held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. For information, call Sue at 356-7326.

October 23 & 24

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake.

November 5 & 6

Fri. 4-8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 1999 Holiday Bazaar held at Community Protestant Church, corner of Hawley & Prairie in Mundelein. Handcrafted gifts and decorations, bakery and candy shop.

November 6 & 7

Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Craft Show held at the V.F.W. Post #4551, 75 North Ave. in Antioch. For info., call 395-6934.

November 19-21

Holiday Folk Fair held at Wisconsin State Fair Park, 8100 West Greenfield Ave. in West Allis, WI. Directions from points south: Take I-94 north (toward downtown Milwaukee), then I-94 west (toward Madison). Turn right (south) onto 84th Street. Entrances to park will be on your left.

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Seven simple cleaning tips for the bathroom

No room in the house gets dirty faster than the bathroom. When you consider the busy traffic of an entire household, and the tough dirt that accumulates throughout the day, it's no wonder that bathroom cleaning can give pause to even the heartiest of homemakers.

To make cleaning easier, home-care expert Gerry Luepke offers the following tips on tackling the bathroom, all at once or just one area at a time.

1) Gather up the supplies that pertain to the area you are cleaning:

- Clean rags, a soft sponge, toilet bowl brush
- Rubber gloves
- A multi-purpose glass cleaner
- A special product for toilet bowl cleaning
- A specialty product designed to clean mineral deposits, such as Professional Strength Lime-a-Way Lime, Calcium, and Rust Cleaner.

• A product for removing mildew
Note: Know your surfaces: with all the time and money people spend on bathroom fixtures, being aware of which products are safe for certain surfaces is very important. Be careful when using cleaning products on marble, granite, slate, terrazzo and natural stone surfaces. The best advice, according to Luepke, is when in doubt, test it out. Use the product according to instructions and test a small area hidden from view. Evaluate your results after rinsing the area and letting it dry.

2) The removal of mineral deposits from faucets,

showers, bathtubs, and toilet bowls is one of the most important jobs when cleaning the bathroom. You will recognize these deposits as either a white film, a crusty scale or rusty colored stains. The primary cause of the build-up of these minerals is hard water.

According to Luepke, nearly 9 out of 10 households have some degree of hard water. With gallons of water passing through the bathroom everyday, stains and rust can develop quickly and heavily. "The removal of these minerals is fast and easy with a product like Lime-a-Way, which is safe for septic tanks and plumbing systems," Luepke notes the following areas and objects as ones to target with Lime-a-Way:

• Shower doors—To remove stains and film. Lime-a-Way will also remove buildup from vinyl shower curtains.

• Shower heads—Detach the showerhead and soak in Lime-a-Way. Rinse and replace the showerhead back into the shower.

• Sink/faucet screens—Remove the screen and soak in Lime-a-Way, rinse and replace, (works great on kitchen and laundry sinks too).

• Chrome faucets—Spray with Lime-a-Way and replace the shine to dulling faucets. Rinse thoroughly and dry with a soft cloth.

• Spray Lime-a-Way on just about any surface that has hard water stains (but remember, when in doubt, try it out).

• Clean or replace soap dishes or dispensers as well.

3) Use Lime-a-Way Toilet Bowl Cleaner to remove rust and hard water stains. Using the unique curved neck on Lime-a-Way Toilet Bowl Cleaner, dispense the

product under the toilet bowl rim. The product will seep down the sides of the toilet bowl coating it evenly. Brush with a toilet brush and flush to rinse.

4) As long as you are cleaning the shower, take time to combat mildew. Mildew builds up in showers and on many vinyl shower curtains (as well as bathroom window curtains).

To wash away mildew on shower tiles and shower curtain liners, use a special cleaning agent, such as Scrub Free Mildew Remover. Follow the directions on the product's container and put it away as soon as you are finished. Like all cleaning products, remember to store it away from children and pets. Clean up any spills as soon as possible.

What is usually the smallest room in the house can be the hardest to clean. But with these tips from Gerry Luepke an autumn clean-up can be quick, easy, and rewarding.

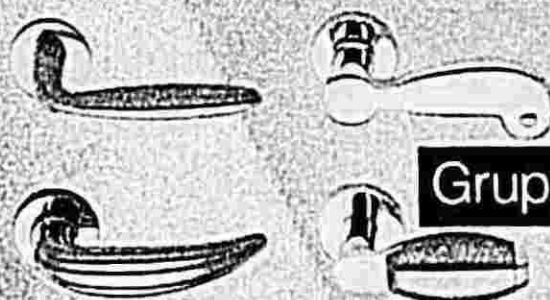


No room in the house gets dirty faster than the bathroom. When you consider the traffic of an entire household, and the dirt that accumulates throughout the day, it's no wonder that bathroom cleaning can give pause to even the heartiest of homemakers.



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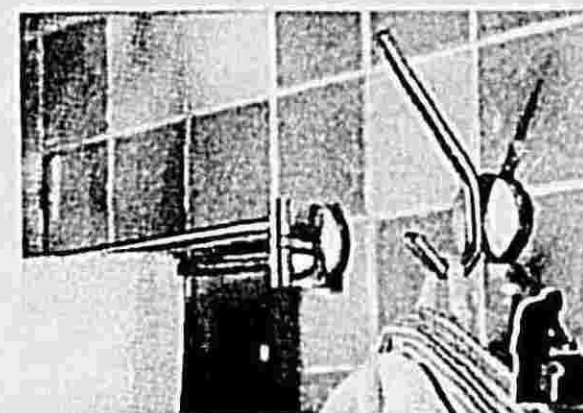


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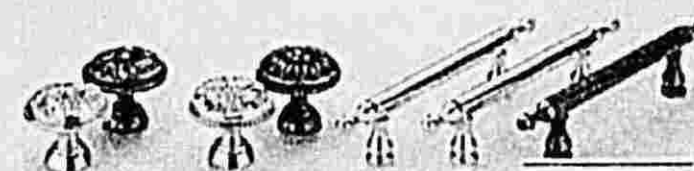
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Create a stress-free zone at home

Overwhelmed consumers are looking for stress-free zones, and many are building them right into their homes — in the shape of sunrooms and solariums. Home designers are tuned into the words "cocooning" and "nesting" and are creating relaxing in-home respites for residents across the country.

"Sunrooms put people back in touch with nature, and fill their lives with warm, refreshing sunlight," said one designer. Sunrooms surround you with a soothing view and help to dissipate the pressures of the day.

"We're seeing large, airy great rooms with expansive windows replacing formal living rooms, as well as more focus on outdoor living environments such as decks and sunrooms," says Rick Jones, president of Patio Enclosures Inc., North America's largest sunroom manufacturer. In fact, a study by Patio Enclosures Inc. shows that the number one reason for adding a sunroom (reported by 56 percent of respondents) is for "a place to relax."

Bringing the outdoors in via sunrooms lets you enjoy natural sunlight and nighttime skies and is the trend that fulfills the need to reduce stress. Sunlight has proven to increase our energy level as much as 24% according to Current Health magazine. It also activates the inactive Vitamin D in our systems, which are often referred to as the "sunshine vitamin" for its many therapeutic benefits. Furthermore, experts agree that a change in environment and connecting with



Overwhelmed consumers are looking for stress-free zones, and many are building them right into their homes — in the shape of sunrooms and solariums. Home designers are tuned into the words "cocooning" and "nesting."

nature often helps us to decrease our stress level.

To create a relaxing environment in your home, start with one room, or add on just for this purpose. "We like to think that sunrooms are ideal rooms for stress relief," says Jones. "The expansive glass, view of nature and all-around special feeling they provide that's unique from the rest of the house make these rooms perfect for relaxing." Sunrooms can be easily added onto a home or created by enclosing an existing patio or deck.

In decorating your room for relaxing, choose natural, comfortable fabrics in soothing

Mulch Rings for Trees improves health

Homeowners and professional arborists depend on mulches in landscapes for several reasons. Functionally, mulches discourage weeds from growing, conserve moisture during periods and allow better use of water by controlling runoff and increasing water-holding capacity of light, sandy soils.

Mulches help maintain a uniform soil temperature. A 2- to 4-inch layer of mulch can add to the aesthetic value of a garden while protecting the base of trees from being injured by mechanical equipment.

Mulch rings also decrease competition from lawn grass, especially when well maintained, robs trees of valued nutrients and moisture.

Many organic materials can be used as a mulch. Bark mulches and wood chips are the two commonly used mulches in most of the country. In the south, pine needles are included in that list.

Mulch can be applied just about any time of the year when trees and shrubs are being planted. The best time to apply mulch in established bed areas, however, would be in mid-spring when soil temperature has warmed up enough for sufficient root growth. If applied earlier, the mulch could lower soil temperature and delay root growth.

Mulches should be applied 2 to 4 inches in depth over relatively clean, weed-free soils. Never pile mulch more than 4 inches high. Identify and eradicate weeds before the mulch is applied. Do not allow mulch to

touch tree trunks, keep mulch back about 6 to 12 inches.

Most arborists consider organic mulches as the most compatible with trees. There are, however, several inorganic materials used as mulches, including weed barriers. Black plastic is sometimes used to discourage weeds, though it interferes with the normal oxygen and water supply to the tree's roots. Plastic barriers can contribute to the creation of a very shallow root system, which, during drought periods, make plants less capable of obtaining water or withstanding heat stress. Therefore, it is not recommended to use black plastic around trees. There are, however, several landscape fabric mulch products available that will function in the same way as plastic but allow for normal water and oxygen exchange. These materials are placed on bare soil around trees and shrubs with the mulches used on top. There are many brands and types of materials from which to choose that have proven to be beneficial in discouraging weeds and holding soil moisture.

For a list of professional arborists in your area, or to get information on the care and maintenance of trees, contact the National Arborist Association, 1-800-733-2622 or conduct your own zip code search on the NAA's web site, <http://www.NATLARB.com>. The NAA is a 60-year-old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. Its more than 2,300 members all recognize stringent safety and performance standards, and are required to carry liability insurance.



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6 Months No Interest

As you gear-up for winter, don't forget to insulate

Winter is not far away, and many consumers need help when it comes to making decisions about home insulation and reducing heating costs. Johns Manville offers the following insulation tips for homeowners and do-it-yourselfers to make the insulation selection and installation much easier. Remember to check with your local retailer for the correct R-value for your area.

•**What Is An R-Value?** All insulation comes with something called an R-value. This is a rating that indicates the resistance value, which measures a material's resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating quality. The R-value is marked on the insulation packaging.

•**Where Should Homeowners Insulate?** Insulate attics, ceilings, walls, floors and crawl spaces to maximize energy savings and comfort.

Attics/Ceilings:

Attics and ceilings should include 10 to 18 inches of insulation. If you choose to insulate your attic/ceiling or add more insulation, for best results install insulation batts between the ceiling joists, keep the insulation away from any heat-generating fixtures, exhaust flues and attic ventilators to avoid a fire hazard.

Walls:

People who live in older homes with little or no insulation in the walls can often save a lot of money by retrofitting insulation. The most common method is to blow insulation into the home's exterior walls through holes drilled into each stud cavity.



Floors/Crawl Spaces:

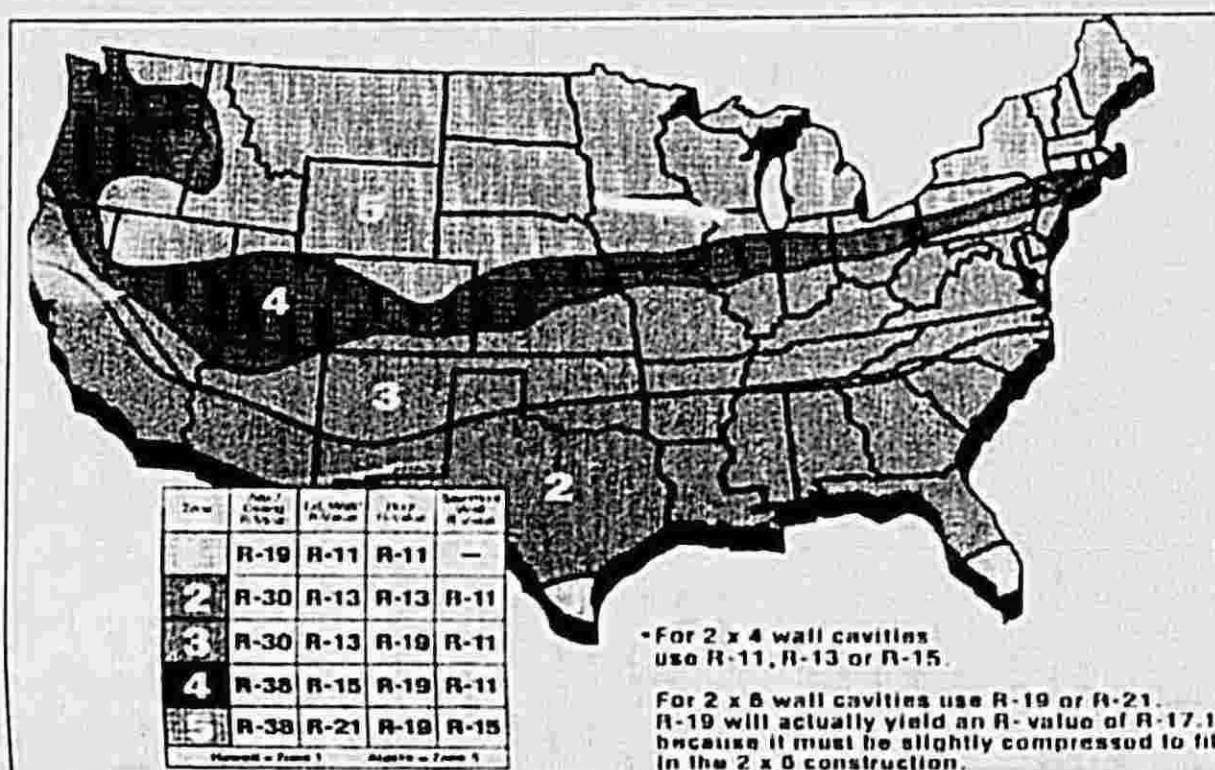
When insulating under floors, you can install insulation from below or from above if the sub-floor has not yet been installed. Johns Manville Comfort-Therm™ Under Floor Fiber Glass Insulation is specifically designed for under

floor application and features easy-to-use stapling flanges, eliminating the need for wire or lacing insulation support. To insulate crawl space walls, take long wooded strips and nail over insulation to the sill.

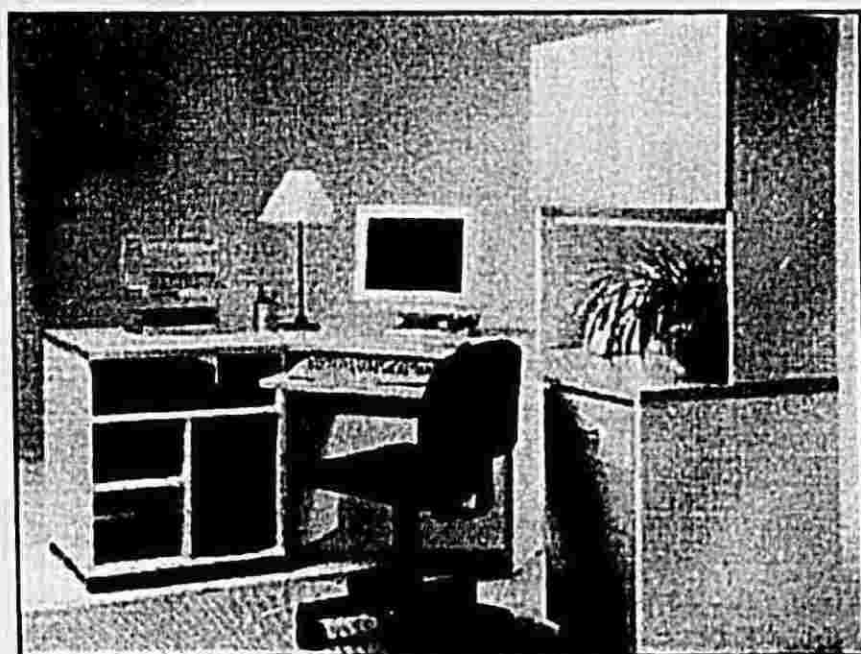
•What tools will you need?

Working with fiber glass insulation requires no special tools. All you need is a tape measure, a utility knife and a staple gun. You should wear long-sleeved, loose-fitting clothing, gloves and eye protection. Also, use a respirator mask approved for fiber glass protection.

•**What additional weather-proofing can be done?** Homeowners can also add to the winterization of their homes by caulking and installing weather stripping around windows and doors, scheduling a heating-system tune-up, cleaning furnace filters and installing storm doors and windows.



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Revolutionary deck surface eliminates maintenance and health risks from your deck

A deck is a great addition to any home and can be a popular area for family activity, however, regular staining and sealing of its wood can be expensive — up to \$1,200 a year for common-size decks. In addition to the cost of maintenance, wood decks even can pose health risks.

Now, there is a revolutionary solution to these problems with Durable Deck — an innovative product that does not replace your old deck, but instead covers it in a durable, safe and attractive vinyl.

Most decks are made of treated wood, which can deteriorate quickly and look unsightly unless routinely pressure-washed and sealed using expensive stains and water-repellent sealers. What's more, the chemicals used to pressure-treat lumber contain toxins, which can pose health risks and raise environmental issues. Finally, there's the classic health risk — a wood splinter or rusty nail protruding from the deck can penetrate the skin and can cause a serious infection.

Durable Deck eliminates these common maintenance and health problems safely, conveniently and affordably. This revolutionary new product protects much the way vinyl siding does by installing directly over the wood — keeping its surface safe from the destructive forces of moisture and U.V. radiation. Many carpenters know that treated wood actually can get stronger with age. So, even if your deck's surface is weathered and unsightly, the wood beneath it still may be structurally strong. By adding the product, you're adding years more life to your deck's wood — helping you save money while preserving the forests. Durable Deck vinyl planks can be quickly and easily fastened to the deck with screws or a special polyurethane adhesive.

The ideal solution to top a backyard deck, dock, walkway, porch or patio, Durable Deck also provides pool-deck and dock owners the added safety of a slip-resistant surface. It even can be installed over concrete, covering unsightly cracks and irregular surfaces. Similar to vinyl siding, the product is made from a GEONTM PVC compound material proven to withstand punishing outdoor conditions.

Finally, because Durable Deck is a retrofit product and requires no structural change to a home, a building permit is not needed in most areas and easily can be installed by either the homeowner or a contractor.

Lost in your laundry? Here are a few hints

Times have certainly changed when it comes to washing clothes. Long gone are the days of hand washing garments and hanging them out to dry in the backyard.

With the seemingly hundreds of products out there, choosing a detergent is more complex than ever. But what do all those advertising slogans mean? And will anything really get clothes cleaner? Don't forget about all those garments with special needs. Home care expert Gerry Luepke offers the following definitions and hints that even experienced launderers might need to know.

Which Detergent Is Best for Me?

With so many to choose from, it's hard to decide on whether to use a powder or liquid, etc. Here's some advice from Luepke:

- **Liquid vs. Powder:** Liquids work best on food, greasy, oily and everyday dirt. Powders are most effective on ground-in dirt and clay, making it an ideal choice if you have children playing outside all day. Use a liquid detergent for everyday laundry.

- **Ultra:** The super hero of detergents? Not quite. Ultra simply means concentrated. These detergents do have their benefits: they come in smaller packages and require less detergent to be used per load.

- **Combinations:** These may include an added fabric softener, color-safe bleach or color protectors. The main benefit of these detergents is that they are cheaper than buying two different products. According to Luepke, the downside of these combinations is that the detergent may not clean as well and the bleach or fabric softener might not be as effective as they would be if they were put in the laundry separately.

- **Fragrance or Dye Free:** The perfumes or dyes have

been removed from a number of detergents. For those who have sensitivities these are great products.

The Hard Truth About Water

Hard water is a problem in as many as 90% of homes, according to Luepke. Hard water contains high amounts of minerals such as lime, magnesium and calcium that can interfere with a detergent's effectiveness. In addition, fabrics tend to wear out more quickly and colors fade faster. It has also been found that washing machines using hard water wear out more rapidly.

"A liquid or powder water softener is one product that you should have in the laundry room," says Luepke. She suggests Calgon Water Softener as a good choice. "Water softeners placed in the wash help detergents clean better by neutralizing the minerals that make water hard. By adding them to the wash cycle, the detergent is able to do its job completely." Luepke also notes that hard water minerals trap dirt into fabrics and build-up on clothes as soap scum. A water softener like Calgon will remove the minerals for much cleaner clothes.

Additional Products

Bleach: Add to the wash to sanitize and remove stubborn stains. Bleaches are available in either Chlorine or Oxygen formulas. Be sure to follow the label directions. Read garment labels as well; if something is not color-fast, there's no turning back.

Fabric Softeners: These add-ins can decrease static cling, reduce wrinkles and drying time, and make clothes softer and fluffier. Fabric Softeners come in many forms, but Luepke suggests using them in the dryer in the form of dryer sheets. This way, they won't have to be added during the rinse cycle of the wash (and you won't have to check in on your laundry every ten minutes).



Times have certainly changed when it comes to washing clothes. With the seemingly hundreds of products out there, choosing a detergent is more complex than ever. But what do all those advertising slogans mean? And will anything really get clothes cleaner?

Stain Removers: Available in liquids, sprays and sticks. For best results, treat stains as soon as possible according to product directions.

Sorting It All Out

When it comes to sorting your laundry, there are some common mistakes that people make. "A lot of people think that doing one load of all jeans or all sweatshirts is the best thing, but it's not," says Luepke. In fact, the best thing to do is to mix and match items to ensure thorough washing for all fabrics and colors.

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Kitchen remodeling is recipe for success

Assuming you could afford only one home improvement project, which of the following would give you the best return on your investment while increasing space and updating your home's appearance?

- Adding on a separate room?
- Finishing your basement?
- Remodeling your kitchen?

According to a 1998 report from the Harvard University Joint Center for Housing Studies, kitchen remodeling has an 87 percent average potential payback—among the highest of all home improvement projects. Statistics from the National Kitchen and Bath Association and the National Association of Home Remodels place that figure even higher at 120 percent. Compare that to the resale returns on a separate unit addition or finished basement, which offer 40 percent and 52 percent paybacks, respectively.

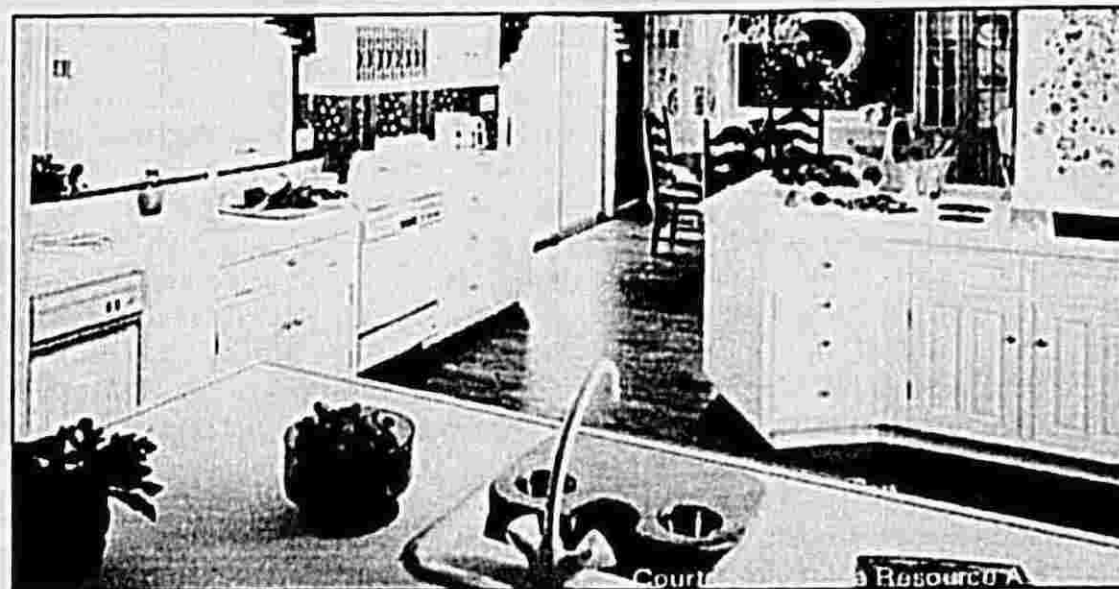
"As any real estate agent will tell you, adding a contemporary, efficient kitchen to an older, charming home creates a very attractive—and marketable—real estate package," said Jeff Dorn, senior vice president of Kitchen Tune-Up, which specializes in reconditioning and refacing existing cabinets as well as new custom cabinetry. "Kitchens are of paramount importance to today's demanding home buyers."

According to the Joint Center report, Americans spend approximately \$150 billion on residential remodeling projects per year, accounting for more than 2% of the nation's Gross Domestic Product.

Approximately 25 million homeowners undertake some type of home improvement project each year, with 11 percent of households with incomes of \$100,000 or more representing almost a quarter of all related expenditures.

The report also found that one in 10 homeowners spends more than \$5,000 a year in remodeling, with more than 75 percent of homeowners reporting a home improvement within two years of having a child.

Homebuyers tend to spend an average of \$2,000 more on remodeling during the first 24 months after purchase than non-movers, and trade-up buyers spend three times



Assuming you could afford only one home improvement project, which would give you the best return on your investment while increasing space and updating your home's appearance?

more than first-time buyers.

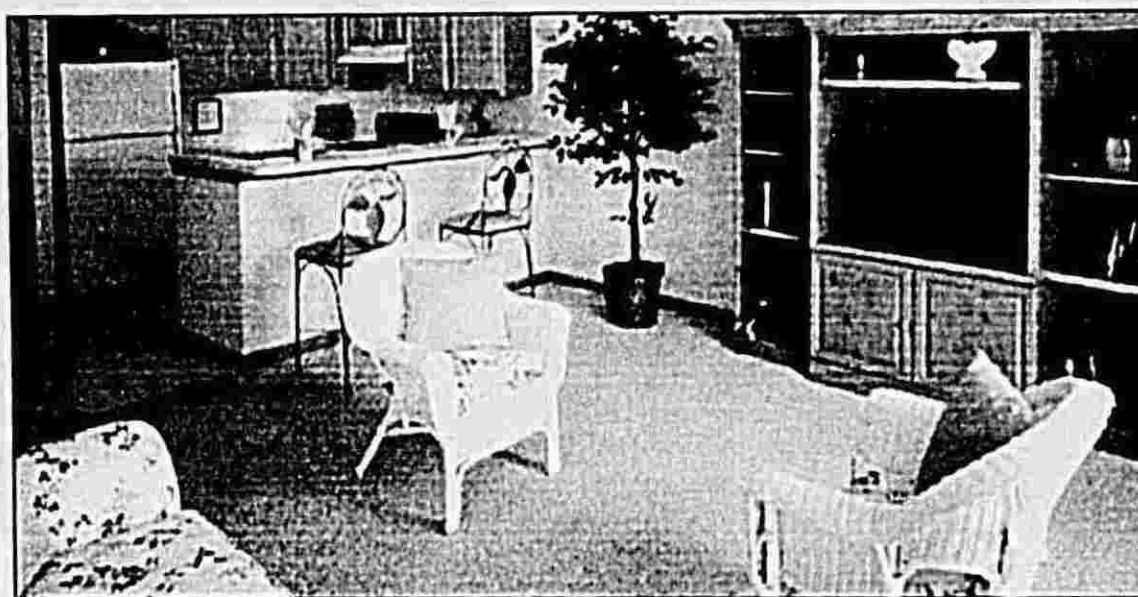
Through the year 2010, the annual average growth in remodeling expenditures is projected at two percent. Kitchen remodeling looks to be no exception.

"In today's strong economy of solid employment growth, high consumer confidence and increased home sales, there's never been a better time to remodel your kitchen," added Dorn. "We see that trend continuing in the future, particularly as baby boomers age and the 'do-it-yourselfers' turn to professional contractors such as Kitchen Tune-Up. With their leisure time at a premium, more and more consumers are discovering that they no longer have the time—or inclination—to tackle home improvement projects, and prefer to utilize the services of a well-established, customer-focused company like ours."

Founded in 1975, Kitchen Tune-Up, a division of KTU Worldwide Inc., is a recognized leader in a 30-billion-dollar industry and has been recognized as the No. 1 rated home improvement franchise by Entrepreneur magazine for nine of the past ten years. With its motto of "Kitchen Solutions for Any Budget," Kitchen Tune-Up specializes not only in reconditioning, refacing and recoating existing cabinets, but also in new custom cabinetry, shelf lining, replacement hardware, wood care and furniture touch-up services.

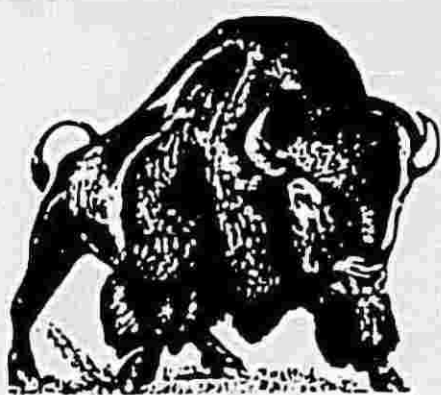
All services are personalized to meet individual decorating preferences and budgetary requirements following an initial consultation in the client's home, in a Kitchen Tune-Up Design Studio, or in a full-service Kitchen Tune-Up Idea Center in a retail shopping center.

Visit their Web site at www.kitchentuneup.com.



New look for Lakeland homes

Becoming popular as an option for upscale Lakeland homes is the fourth bedroom that functions more like a second master suite. The second/master bedroom is ideal for families with an older live-in relative or an adult-aged child seeking privacy. Master suite sitting room provides a variation on second 'master' concept. At the opposite spectrum is the compact townhome with 'spacious' design offering a compact kitchen with convenient combined family room-entertainment center. Townhomes are ideal for first-time buyers, single persons or empty nesters who seek down-sizing with amenities.



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Painting success lies in the preparation

You've finally decided to change that white in the living room to eggshell. Or maybe that rose you loved so much in your bedroom isn't so rosy anymore. Whatever the case, the decision has been made to paint. While many people feel that they are experts at interior painting, there is an important step that is usually forgotten: cleaning all surfaces in the room about to be painted.

"Most people want to jump right into painting and get that new color onto their walls," says home care expert Gerry Luepke. "They do not take the time to clean up before hand, but cleaning is extremely important." According to Luepke, cleaning the grime off of walls and surfaces prior to painting will aid in the adhesion and life of the paint. If proper cleaning is not done, the paint has a better chance of peeling or even cracking.

Painting is one of the top home improvement projects done by homeowners, and interior painting is a project that anyone can take on. Luepke offers the following cleaning tips for anyone who has chosen to begin a painting job.

1 You don't have to spend money on dozens of cleaning products. All you really need is a multi-purpose cleaner like Soilax. "It is ideal for pre-paint cleaning," says Luepke. "It is safe for woodwork, latex or oil paint, wallpaper and vinyl." Use 1/4 cup Soilax for a gallon of water. Mix this solution in a bucket or container and use any clean rag or sponge to wipe down surfaces prior to painting. Clean all walls, trim, doors, and window frames.

2 Before you clean, check walls and woodwork of the room about to be painted. Look at the room in daylight and on a sunny day if possible (this way, you'll be able to catch everything). Look for cracks and chips and repair them accordingly.

3 If there are no chips in the woodwork of a room, and you plan on painting it the same color, you may be able to wash the woodwork and forget the paint. A thorough cleaning with a Soilax solution can freshen up the look of woodwork about as well as a fresh coat of paint.

4 Allow for ample time to clean and prepare beforehand. Give yourself enough time to gather supplies: brushes, rollers, pans, old sheets to cover furniture, a ladder

and masking tape for painting around windows and trim. Don't skimp on the pre-painting duties: have a plan and stick to it.

5 Two painters will make the job go faster, so recruit a painting partner if you can.

6 Take this time to clean the room's windows. This will get rid of excess dirt and dust in the room and also allow for you to enjoy the true look of your painting job! Don't forget to clean the doors and light fixtures, too.

Taking this time beforehand to clean up grime from all surfaces will ensure an easier clean up after the painting job is finished, leaving you with more time to enjoy the beauty of your newly painted room.

For more tips and information, you can contact Gerry Luepke at (800) 284-2023.



While many people feel that they are experts at interior painting, there is an important step that is usually forgotten: cleaning all surfaces in the room about to be painted.

Bongi opens new display models at Lakeside Condominiums

Bongi Homes has created two new furnished display models to launch the second and final phase of Lakeside Condominiums, the company's resort-style condominium complex on the south shore of 300-acre Bangs Lake in Wauconda.

The new models, created by interior designer Valerie Bongiovanni, feature a two-bedroom, two-bath Brittany plan and a one-bedroom, two-bath Colonade.

The Palatine-based builder has redesigned and completely modernized two three-story buildings to create 48 resort-style one-or-two-bedroom homes. Seven plans are available, priced from \$125,900 to \$165,900.

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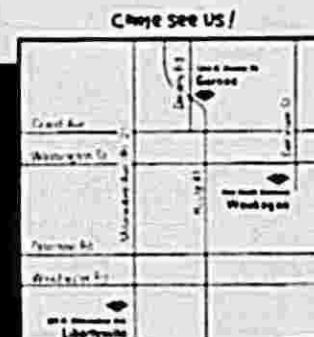
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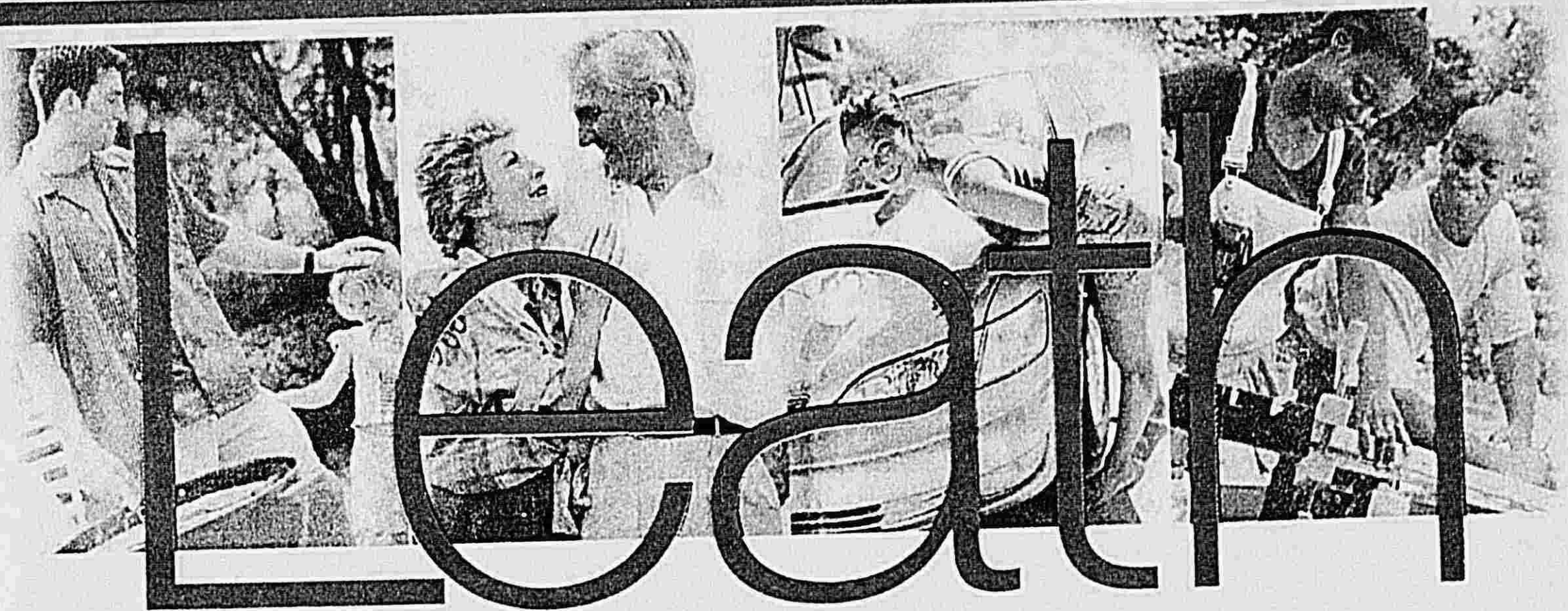
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Chevy Venture expands its lineup with a new value van and Warner Bros. edition

Venture continues to be the mini-van for active families in the year 2000, offering a new Warner Bros. Edition, Value Van model and new radios.

One of the more colorful additions in the history of Chevy Trucks is the new Warner Bros. Edition. Available as an Extended Wheelbase Four-Door model, this fun, attractive package is designed with the active family in mind, and combines the strengths of Chevy Venture's family transportation with the power of Warner Bros. Family Entertainment. Unique features include an overhead flip-down LCD video monitor, a console-mounted stereo video cassette player with remove, and lightweight flip and fold modular bucket seats for the second and third rows.

This exciting model also includes exclusive leather seating surfaces with cloth inserts for a comfortable driving experience. The Warner Bros. Edition exterior features color-keyed body-side moldings, fascias and door handles. Complementing the exterior is chrome Venture and Warner Bros. Family Entertainment badging.

"We're excited about the new Warner Bros. Edition Van," said Venture Brand manager Dan Keller. "It's a fun, comprehensive entertainment package for the whole family, wrapped in Venture comfort and durability."

Returning to the Concept: Cure effort for a second consecutive year, Nicholas Graham for Joe Boxer transformed a

Chevy Venture minivan into the ultimate New York taxi complete with lickey face seats, an entertainment center, juke box on the dashboard and hand compartments for a week's supply of Joe Boxer underwear. The signature Joe Boxer colors of bright yellow, black and white adorn the vehicle, inside and outside.

The Chevy Venture Minivan and Joe Boxer fashions have a lot in common. "The Venture minivan is for active families who need to get more done and have more fun," said brand manager Dan Keller.

Please see VENTURE / D3



2000 CHEVROLET VENTURE

LeSabre offers safety, luxury

For the 2000 model year, Buick's LeSabre Brand Team set out to take a great car and make it better. And improvements are continuing in the all new version of LeSabre, the best-selling U.S. full-size sedan for seven straight years.

The 2000 LeSabre was introduced as an early 2000 model. Mid-model year improvements began with the addition of StabiliTrak as an option (May 1999), making LeSabre the highest volume car on the market to offer this advanced integrated vehicle stability control system.

StabiliTrak helps the driver maintain control by electronically comparing what the driver wants the car to do with information from sensors indicating how the car is actually responding. If the car is in danger of sliding or skidding, StabiliTrak slows and stabilizes the car to help the driver maintain control.

While StabiliTrak's benefits are most obvious when roads are wet, snowy or icy, the system also assists the driver during evasive or emergency maneuvers. The system functions at any speed and is always operational, requiring no user activation.

LeSabre Brand Manager Joseph J. Fitzsimmons Jr. said Buick's main challenge in creating an all-new LeSabre sedan for the 2000 model year was simply this: How do you improve one of the most successful automobiles on the market?

LeSabre's status as the best-selling U.S. full-size car for seven straight years was a strong indicator it was already providing a successful blend of attributes: roomy comfort, smooth power, quality, safety and security. Basically, Fitzsimmons said, customers saw the six-passenger LeSabre as an outstanding value.

So when it came time for a new model, product planners were determined to keep LeSabre's regular customers happy. At the same time, they wanted to widen its appeal. The result — the 2000 LeSabre — has numerous new features designed to strengthen LeSabre's position as a premium sedan for traditional American families.

"However, the main feature of the 2000 LeSabre is not its list of innovations and improvements — though it's an impressive list — but the overall package designed to continue the winning formula," said Fitzsimmons.

"From the exterior styling that is elegant and pleasing — timeless rather than gimmicky — to the very popular 3800 Series II V-6 engine and the new stronger body structure, this LeSabre is designed to attract a large number of customers who want an upscale, roomy, comfortable and safe car with classic styling — and also a great value."

Pointing out the car's excellent reputation, he noted LeSabre for 1998 again won the prestigious "Family Car of the

Year" award from Family Circle magazine and in recent years has received various quality (J.D. Power), safety (Kiplinger's magazine) and value (IntelliChoice, Strategic Vision, Car Guide, etc.) honors. In the summer of 1999, LeSabre was named a "Best Buy" by the Chicago Tribune and won the Good Housekeeping Institute Automotive Satisfaction Award. The Good Housekeeping award is based on customer satisfaction and recommendations for purchase and repurchase.

"We're proud of all of them, but we're most proud of the one that indicates we are truly meeting our customers' needs — and that's the best-seller award," Fitzsimmons said.

"We've sold more than one million LeSabres in the last eight years. Over that period, LeSabre has beaten all of our major competitors in retail sales — including Mercury Grand Marquis, Ford Crown Victoria, Chrysler Concorde, Dodge Intrepid, Toyota Avalon. That's a tremendous record of market success."

"I think it's a combination of delivering the right product features and right touches of comfort and luxury at the right price. LeSabre gives you a feeling of being in control and being secure — basically it's a car that provides peace of mind."

For the 2000 model year, Fitzsimmons said, Buick set out to identify the features it would most like to improve by talking to customers. And then it improved them. As a result, the new model is stronger, quieter and more convenient and secure. It has, among a long list of improvements,

side air bags for the driver and right front passenger, better ride and handling and more luggage capacity (and, on Limited, a pass-through between the trunk and rear seating for hauling long items). There is more stowage in the passenger compartment, new inset door handles, larger gauges and larger outside rear-view mirrors that are hinged so they will fold if bumped.

From an engineering standpoint, LeSabre's major news is its more substantial body structure, the latest generation of the unusually strong architecture that earlier won praise in Riviera (1995) and Park Avenue (1997).

Fitzsimmons said customers will notice a smoother, quieter ride, a more satisfying sound when the doors close, and overall a more substantial "feel" created by the significant improvements in stiffness: 27 percent more resistance to bending and a 62 percent gain in torsional rigidity.

In addition, LeSabre's safety-cage construction combined with four air bags, balanced chassis design, energy absorbing surfaces and new anti-lock four-wheel disc brakes, with extra capacity for sure stopping, emphasize LeSabre's attention to safety — a key attribute for LeSabre buyers.

Among other new safety features on LeSabres are Catche's Mitt seats — high-retention front seats with self-aligning head restraints. These features can enhance the seat system performance in rear impact collisions.



2000 Buick LeSabre

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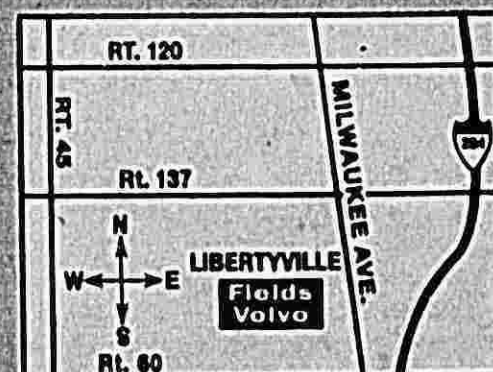
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FROM PAGE D1

VENTURE: Expands its lineup for 2000

Nick Graham's Joe Boxer collection is a great fit. It's fun, functional and includes everything from sleepwear to now even a home collection in whimsical prints for the entire family. Nick Graham, like Chevy Venture, believes in innovation and developing new product ideas.

New Venture radios have a redesigned faceplate with unique buttons, graphics and colors. Uplevel Venture model radios feature new Radio Data System (RDS) technology as standard. RDS permits traffic and weather bulletins to interrupt radio, cassette and compact disc programming so important information can be heard.

The new Venture Value Van comes pre-packaged with a long list of standard features at significant cost-savings. Key features include: seven-passenger bench seating, integrated rear-seat ducts, air conditioning, a Tilt-Wheel™ steering column, an AM/FM stereo.

New Smokey Carmel Metallic paint brings Venture exterior color choices (depending on model) to nine.

Venture continues to offer valuable safety features, such as driver and front-passenger air bags and side-impact air bags for the driver and front-passenger. Also included are child security rear door locks, available child safety seats, Daytime Running Lamps (DRL) with Automatic Exterior Lamp Control and standard 4-wheel antilock brakes (ABS) for added driver control

during hard braking.

A variety of available seating configurations can adapt to an owner's individual needs, offering up to 200 different configurations. Depending on model, seating ranges from second- and third-row bench seats to light-weight modular bucket seats at all rear positions.

"Venture is a true family van because of its versatility and seating flexibility that can be altered to varying numbers of passengers or to accommodate cargo," says Venture Brand Manager Dan Keller. "When you combine those qualities with its reliability, comfort and safety features, you've got an outstanding minivan."

Commercial van buyers will appreciate the Venture Cargo Minivan. This hard-working Extended Wheelbase (120-inch) model includes such standard features as front air conditioning and driver and front-passenger high-back bucket seats. The cargo area is protected from wear and tear by a full-length rubber floor mat, while a particle and odor filter help keep the interior fresh.

Clearly, Chevy Venture is a flexible, hard-working minivan that offers what today's active families need, from the day-to-day commute to long-distance traveling. With a choice of wheelbases, interior configurations and trim levels, as well as passenger or cargo models, Venture remains a leader in the highly competitive minivan market.

How to save your car from harsh winter weather

Rain, mud, snow and salt are all tough on drivers. But have you ever thought how tough these elements are on your car?

"To prepare for winter, I always check my tires, the antifreeze and the windshield wipers," explains Mark Warren, a resident of Chicago. "As far as the appearance of my car, I usually buy rubber floor mats to protect the carpet. I never stop to think about how weather and road salt will affect the finish of my car."

Most drivers don't think about washing their car during the winter months. Some even think that washing their car in winter will damage their vehicle.

"Washing your car in the winter months can be one of the most beneficial things you can do to maintain the value of your car," explains Mark Thorsby, executive director of the International Carwash Association, a not-for-profit trade association committed to educating the motoring public on vehicle maintenance.

"If left on your car, mud, salt, rain and snow can damage your car's clear finish. Mud and salt caked on the undercarriage can even help promote rust - especially in order vehicles - and can also affect how well your car drives," said Thorsby. "The car is the first or second greatest asset for the average family. Keeping your vehicle clean by frequenting a professional car wash is one of the best defenses in protecting a car's finish and the family's investment."

According to studies compiled by the association, one of the most critical times to wash your car is immediately after a rainfall. As rain falls, it collects pollutants from the air, a concept commonly referred to as "acid rain." Even after a light rainfall, rainwater and pollutants fall on your car. The water eventually evaporates, leaving a thin film of pollutants that can damage your car's finish.

"The longer you leave these pollutants on your car, the more damage they will inflict on your car's finish," said Thorsby. "Washing your vehicle immediately after a rainfall helps pre-

vent damage."

Snow and sleet can also result in the same damaging effects as acid rain and are often compounded by chemicals in road salt. To prevent winter damage, the ICA recommends washing your vehicle every 10 days.

"We recommend washing your car in a professional car wash rather than your driveway," said Thorsby. "Professional car washes are gentler on auto finishes than a bucket and hose, and they use cleaning solutions specially formulated for today's more complex car finishes."

As an added bonus, ICA claims that professional car washes use biodegradable cleaning solutions, far less water than driveway washes and dispose of waste water responsibly - not down the storm sewer where it can contaminate lakes and streams.

To minimize, even eliminate, damage to your car this winter, follow these simple tips: - At a full-service car wash, ask the attendant to thoroughly dry around the inside of the door and trunk, as well as the joint where power antennas attach to the vehicle. At a self-service or exterior only car wash, bring a few towels with you so you can do this yourself.

• Immediately after washing the vehicle, open and close all doors, the trunk and other parts of the car with locks several times before parking it (this will eliminate water freezing in locks in extreme cold).

• Periodically apply a good silicone spray to all weather stripping during freezing weather.

• Wash your car every 10 days and right after a snow or rain shower.

• Wax your car at least every six months. More frequent waxing is needed if your car is red, black or white, as these colors are more susceptible to acid rain and UV rays.

Go to a professional car wash that is professionally managed, has clean facilities and uses well-maintained equipment. For the address of a professional car wash near you, visit <http://www.carwashes.com/>

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FORD 1987 TRUCK F-350, cab and chassis, 6.9 diesel, new fenders and doors, \$4,000/best. (414) 877-9644.

FORD 1998 RANGER, SHARP, 30,000 miles, A/C, bedliner, extended warranty, new 15K, sacrifice \$9,999. (847) 812-8443 leave message.

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For More Classifieds, See Page 7

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Safety tips to keep the baby safe and sound while driving

There is nothing quite like the excitement of having a new baby in the family. There also is nothing that changes a parent's life more dramatically — from daily routines to the kinds of products that are necessary to keep the baby safe and comfortable.

One product that every parent who drives must have is a child car seat. All 50 states require the use of a child car seat. And, all car seats manufactured today must be designed to meet a safety standard set by the federal government in 1981.

Are you using your child's car seat correctly? The Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association (JPMA) encourages parents and caregivers to ask themselves this question to aid in the proper installation of car seats. An alarming number of car seats are installed incorrectly and some parents unknowingly may put their child at risk.

When selecting a child car seat, "Parents always should follow both the car seat and the vehicle instructions," says Kathleen M. Baier, JPMA vice president of communications. "We want parents to help ensure their baby's safety by buckling up baby correctly and securely every time."

To help stress the importance of installing a car seat correctly, the association encourages parents and other caregivers to take time, each time, to consider the following items.

Check the Seat

- The back seat is the safest place for a car seat.
- Never place a rear-facing car seat in a position with an active air bag.
- Secure the car seat tightly, allowing as little movement as possible at the base of the car seat.



Keep the baby safe while driving with a properly installed child car seat.

Check the Child

- The harness straps must go over the child's shoulders and lie flat against the child's chest.
- The harness clip should lie flat at armpit level.
- Allow no more than one finger to fit between the harness strap and the child's shoulders.

Check the age/weight guidelines

- Up to 1 year and 20 pounds: Use a rear-facing seat.
- At least 1 year and up to 30 to 40 pounds: Use a forward-facing seat.
- More than 30 to 40 pounds: Use a booster seat.

Because nothing is more important to a parent than keeping his or her child safe, JPMA takes many steps to educate parents about the safe use and selection of juvenile products. For more tips or to see the JPMA Safety House, filled with critical safety information, visit the Web site at www.jpma.org.

Towing doesn't have to be a drag

Common sense tells us that taking care of our automobile keeps it running well. It also makes sense that today's hardest working vehicles - SUVs, trucks and other 4x4s subject to extreme operating conditions like towing and off-roading - need extra protection. These powerful engines work harder, but only if you treat them right.

The most important element in maintaining your engine is motor oil. For example, did you know that your oil provides approximately 40 percent of the engine's cooling requirements? Changing your oil every 3,000 to 5,000 miles helps, but there are better ways to protect your engine.

Adding Rislone Upgrade to your motor oil, for example, creates a synthetic blend lubricant that really pulls its weight. Independent laboratory tests confirm that Upgrade substantially reduces friction, improves thermal stability and increases the load carrying capabilities of regular motor oil. Best of all, you can add a 15 oz. bottle of Upgrade at any

time - a real benefit for vehicles towing boats, trailers and campers.

Upgrade is just one way to care for your engine. If you suspect that deposits in the crankcase have robbed engine power, a product such as Rislone Engine Treatment can restore efficiency. It penetrates piston rings and bearing surfaces to remove sludge and varnish, quiets noisy valves and lifters, and then goes on to promote a clean, smoother-running engine. To reduce oil burning and exhaust smoke while quieting noisy engines and cushioning worn parts, try Rislone Ring Seal. Its high-shear polymers increase oil viscosity to seal worn pistons and rings, so you can regain lost compression.

Towing doesn't have to be a drag, and test results prove it. To learn how you can help your SUV, truck or car engine tow long and prosper, ask for a free copy of our informative booklet, *How to Treat Your Engine Right*. Just call 800-622-1170 or visit www.Rislone.com.

Why Don't You ...

Whether you drive down the road or across the country, there are certain items that should be kept in your car in case of an emergency — especially during the cold-weather months. Why not take a moment to check that you have the following items in your car, you never know when they'll come in handy.

- Warm blankets
- Spare tire
- Car jack
- Road flares
- Pack of matches
- Map of the United States, plus a map featuring the streets in your neighborhood
- Package of bandages
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Shovel
- Ice scraper
- Extra set of waterproof gloves
- Roll of paper towels and glass cleaner to clean dirty windshields
- Umbrella
- Pens, pencils and notepaper
- Extra change for unexpected tolls

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Quiz 'Opens Eyes' to the dangers of sleepy driving

Sleeping and driving don't mix. When you are behind the wheel of a car, being sleepy is dangerous. Sleepiness slows reaction time, decreases awareness and impairs judgement, just like drugs or alcohol. And, just like drugs and alcohol, sleepiness can contribute to a collision.

How safe a sleeper are you? Find out by taking the following quiz, courtesy of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

True or False?

T F

- ☐ 1. Coffee overcomes the effects of drowsiness while driving.
- ☐ 2. I can tell when I'm going to go to sleep.
- ☐ 3. I'm a safe driver, so it doesn't matter if I'm sleepy.
- ☐ 4. I get plenty of sleep.
- ☐ 5. Young people need less sleep.

Answers

1. False — Stimulants are no substitute for sleep. Products containing caffeine can make you more alert, especially when used in conjunction with naps. However, when they are used alone, the effects last only for a short time. If you drink coffee and seriously are

sleep-deprived, you still are likely to have "micro-sleeps" — brief naps that last four or five seconds. At 55 mph, that's more than 100 yards.

2. False — If you're like most people, you believe you can control your sleep. The truth is, sleep is not voluntary. If you're drowsy, you can fall asleep and never even know it. You also cannot tell how long you've been asleep. When you're driving, being asleep even for a few seconds can be fatal.

3. False — The only safe driver is an alert driver. Even the safest drivers become confused and use poor judgement when they are sleepy.

4. False — Chances are good that you really aren't getting all the sleep you need. The average person needs seven or eight hours of sleep a night.

5. False — In fact, teen-agers and young adults need more sleep than people in their 30s. They often get less, because they enjoy staying up late. Teen-agers and young adults who get up early tend to feel alert in the evening. They think that means they don't need much sleep. The problem is, the temporary alertness wears off later, and they can end up driving home drowsy.

Stop car thieves in their tracks with effective anti-theft devices

Professional car thieves can steal any car, however, you can help thwart thieves from stealing yours by using an anti-theft device. According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), all vehicle theft-prevention equipment helps deter criminals, and many anti-theft devices also are effective in protecting your vehicle from burglaries and vandalism.

To help protect your car, following is a list of anti-theft devices, courtesy of www.in-web.com.

- **Car alarm** — The typical car alarm is equipped with motion sensors and a loud siren or series of tones in the 120-decibel range. The best car alarms automatically arm themselves when you leave the vehicle and include an automatic kill switch. The best models also flash the headlights and honk the horn in addition to sounding a siren.

- **Electronic tracking device** — This device uses an electronic transmitter hidden in the

vehicle which emits a signal that is picked up by the police or a monitoring station.

- **Kill switch** — Effective and inexpensive to install, a kill switch is a hidden switch that prevents the flow of electricity or fuel to the engine until it is activated. Starter disablers also are growing in popularity.

- **Steering-wheel lock** — A long metal bar with a lock that fits on the steering wheel, a steering-wheel lock is designed to prevent the steering wheel from being turned. It also acts as a visual deterrent for thieves peering into car windows.

- **Theft-deterrent decal** — A typical decal identifies that the vehicle is protected by either an alarm system or a national theft-prevention company — an inexpensive way to bluff a car thief.

- **Tire lock** — Similar to the circular steel "boots" used by many larger city police departments, a tire lock makes the car nearly impossible to move. The locks also are effective in deterring would-be thieves.



On the Road Again ...

It was back in 1947 when the first Zippo car, a "product-mobile" created by George Blaisdell, made its debut appearance cruising the streets. Designed to look like the product it advertised, the car became a source of inspiration, leading the way at parades and special events. In the late 1950s, however, the car was taken to a dealer to be refurbished and mysteriously disappeared. While the fate of the original Zippo car remains a fascinating riddle to this day, a new Zippo car, built by Joe Griffin (Memphis, Tenn.), was reignited in 1997. The new car stretches 17 feet 11 inches long by 6 feet 2 inches wide, and carries twin removable lighters with manual spring-assisted lids. The height of the car with the lighters closed is 8 feet; 12 feet with the lighters open. Lighting the smiles of many a young (and older) child, the new Zippo car continues to drive home a classic message of style and quality.

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A bottle remedy to rid the winter blues

The winter blues: A seasonal phase many of us experience, characterized by a decreased desire to be active and a willingness to just "stay put." The only relief seems to come from the warm sun of spring.

Just like their human counterparts, a car's engine can lose some of the performance edge it once enjoyed. This may come in the form of hesitation or a feeling of power loss. While there are a number of possible causes, the problem may reside in the vehicle's fuel delivery system. With the winter season fast approaching, it's good common sense to get your fuel system revved up for the cold.

In a modern fuel-injected engine, fuel is atomized and sprayed into the intake manifold by a series of nozzles called "injectors." Fuel then is mixed with air in an area known as the combustion chamber. If left unchecked, these parts can become fouled with deposits and varnish, which can restrict the fuel supply and translate into poor fuel economy and sluggish performance.

The good news is that it's easy to help clean a vehicle's fuel system and restore its

normal operating condition by adding a fuel-system treatment like STP® Complete Fuel System Cleaner. When added to a tank of fuel, the product works to clean deposits that can cause engine knock and ping, lost horsepower, hard starts, poor fuel economy, and increased emissions.

"Cleaning a vehicle's dirty fuel is as easy as pumping your own gas," says Paul Lincoln, STP product manager. "In fact, do-it-yourselfers can easily help clean the fuel delivery system, while at the same time restore lost performance. Adding a bottle of STP® Complete Fuel System Cleaner directly to a full tank of fuel at the first sign of problems helps clear away power-robbing deposits. Again, it's as easy as pumping your own gas."

The experts at STP recommend adding a full 18-ounce bottle to the fuel system to help eliminate knock and ping, engine run-on and restore lost performance. The cleaner is safe for use with all gasolines, including oxygenated and reformulated fuels. The product will not harm fuel system components, oxygen sensors or catalytic converters.

It's easy to help clean a vehicle's fuel system and restore its normal operating condition by adding a fuel-system treatment like STP® Complete Fuel System Cleaner. When added to a tank of fuel, the product works to clean deposits that can cause engine knock and ping, lost horsepower, hard starts, poor fuel economy, and increased emissions.



Auto Marketplace Classifieds

LAYTON 1993 TRAVEL TRAILER 26ft., front bedroom, rear bunk, sleeps 8, full bath, awning, A/C, hitch included, \$8,900. (847) 249-0166.

MOTORHOME 1995 PACE Arrow, 33ft., Chev 454, under 20K miles, fully loaded, sleeps 4, includes car caddy and hitch, \$84,500. (847) 623-4874.

SOUTHWIND 1985, 27FT. Class A MH, fully self-contained, very clean, \$11,800/best. (847) 882-3837.

UNION GROVE 1972 Rollhome 14x70 with a 12x16 addition, 3-bedrooms, covered deck, 2 sheds, includes appliances. Asking \$27,000/best. (414) 878-2726.

Snowmobiles/ATVs

TWO SKI DOO SNOWMOBILE ENGINES (1) Rebuilt 440 (1-season), 440 liquid cooled-ROTEX complete with twin carburetors, twin exhaust, and clutch, \$500/best. (1) 1992 617 liquid cooled ROTEX, complete with twin carburetors, exhaust manifold and clutch, \$1,000/best. Call (847) 922-3371.

TWO SKIDOO SNOWMOBILES (1) 1996 SKI-DOO FORMULA SS, 670 liquid cooled hand/thumb warmers, USI skis and auxiliary power jack, complete with cover, under 1,000 miles. Best offer over \$5,000. (1) 1996 SKI DOO FORMULA S fan cooled hand/thumb warmers with cover. Best offer \$2,500. Ideal beginner sled. Both-Best offer over \$7,000. (847) 922-3371.

Airplanes

1948 LUSCHOMBE BA, 65hp, with fabric wings, wood prop and skis. Recent paint and glass. Looks and flies great. \$16,500. (414) 248-8702.

Boat/Motors/Etc.

16' ALUMA CRAFT, 40hp Merc, depth finder, & extra stuff, \$3,900. 1985 Chevy pickup, box, body, for parts. (414) 279-6841

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18FT. RANGER 188V 150HP Evinrude, many extras, \$5,800. (815) 675-2854.

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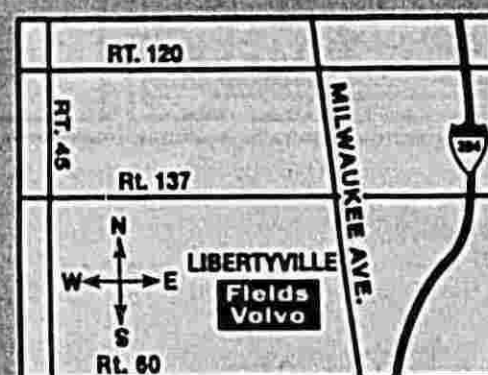
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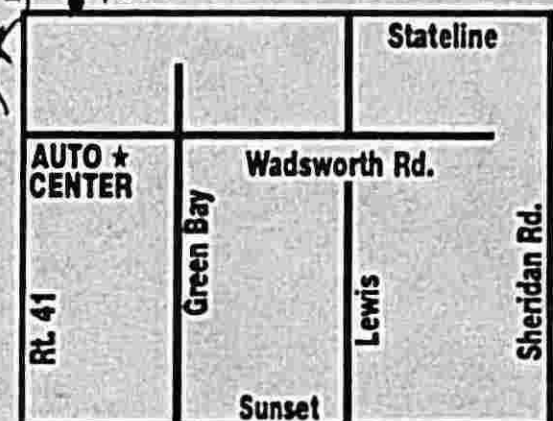
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• Rockenbach Chevrolet
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1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
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• Land Rover of Lake Bluff
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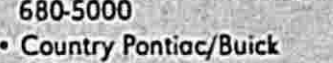


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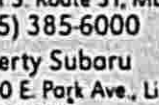


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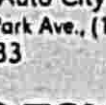


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Keep your car running — even in the bitter cold

Battery capacity is greatly reduced in cold temperatures because of the cold's numbing effect on electrochemical action. This means the available cranking (starting) power diminishes when the temperature falls. For example, a fully charged battery in good working condition operating at 100% capacity (output) at 80 degrees will reduce to 40% capacity at 0 degrees. In other words, only 40% of your battery's rated capacity is available to start your vehicle.

Engine oil stiffens in cold temperatures and creates further strain on a battery for starting the engine. At 0 degrees, an engine requires twice the power to crank that it requires at 80 degrees when using S.A.E. 10W-30 multi-viscosity oil.

The combined effect of extreme cold with the increase in cranking load makes your car battery work the hardest when you need it the most.

Maintenance procedures

By following a regular maintenance routine, you will enhance the overall performance and life of your vehicle's battery and reduce mechanical wear on your engine's starting system. There are outlets, such as a specialty battery store, that have testing equipment and trained associates who can perform battery maintenance for you.

- Start with a visual inspection. Make sure the battery cables are secure and battery terminals are free of corrosion. If corrosion exists, clean terminals and cable ends with a wire brush and a solution of baking soda and water. After rinsing and drying, apply an anti-corrosive spray or pretreated terminal washers.

- Loose connections to the battery terminals should be tightened.

- Check vent caps. Missing or blocked vents can cause leakage, breakage, contamination or explosion.

- Check for build-up of acid or moisture on the cover. Excessive moisture around the posts can cause a battery to die because voltage will actually travel through the moisture and slowly discharge the battery. Also, keep the battery clean because dirt attracts moisture.

- Keep batteries fully charged to prevent freezing and possible breakage of the battery case. Don't let your vehicle sit for more than two weeks in the cold without running it.

- In batteries with removable service caps, check electrolyte levels. The electrolyte level should completely cover the separator plates. If the level is low, add distilled water to the battery making sure plates are covered.

- Perform basic battery maintenance twice a year.

- Before buying a new one, have your vehicle's battery load tested to determine if the battery is really the problem.

If possible, when the mercury drops to 0 degrees and below, store your vehicle in a heated garage. If not, there are other techniques to sustain your vehicle's battery in extreme cold weather.

For instance, when the temperature is predicted to fall, use an engine block heater to keep the engine oil warm enough to start your vehicle the next morning. Another alternative is to put a battery charger on your vehicle and leave it on overnight at a trickle-charge rate of 1 to 2 amps.

For more information, call 1-800-67-START for the Batteries Plus store near you.

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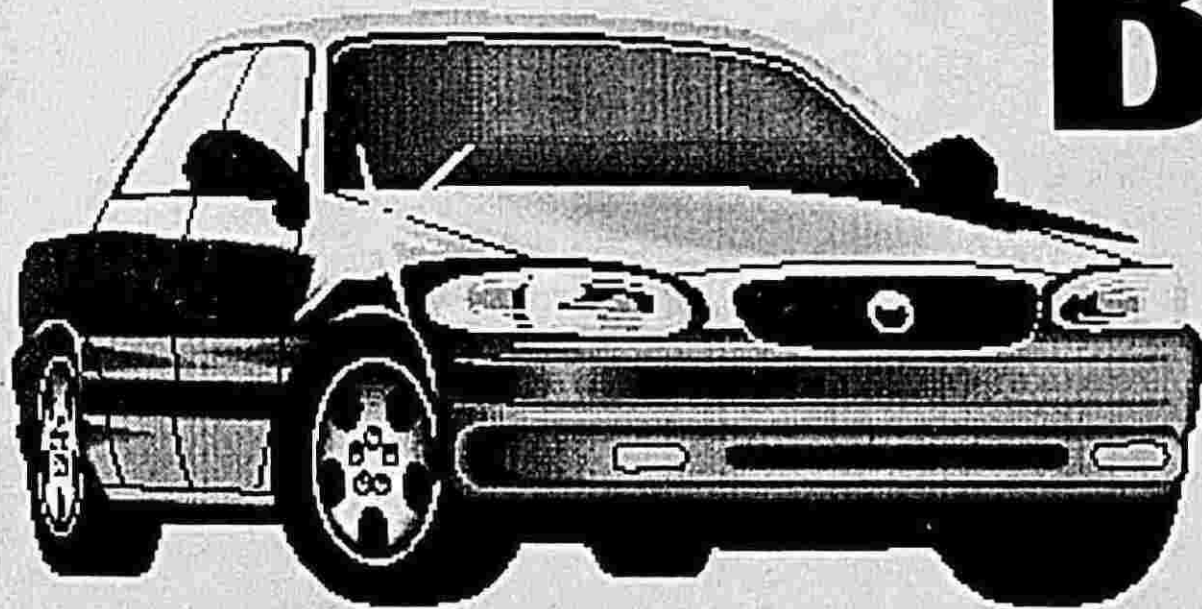
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Redesigned vehicles score well with consumers: study

Volkswagen, General Motors and Toyota (including its Lexus division) have the greatest number of new vehicle models that consumers consider to be "most appealing," according to a just-released J.D. Power study.

The APEAL Study (Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout) asked nearly 88,000 new-vehicle owners what excites and delights them (or "things gone right") about their vehicle's features and design.

Volkswagen's Jetta, GTI, Passat and Beetle rank highest in their individual car segments, while the BMW 3 Series and 7 Series capture the entire luxury and premium luxury segments, respectively. The Chevrolet Corvette tops the premium sports car segment.

Among trucks, Toyota, Lexus and Honda models sweep the popular SUV segments. General Motors' new truck entries, the Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra, captured the top two positions in the high-volume, full-size pickup segment. The GMC Savana ranks

highest among full-size vans.

In addition, the Dodge Dakota continues its dominance in the compact pickup segment, ranking highest for the third year in a row. The newly redesigned Honda Odyssey is the top performer in the compact van segment.

"Although new and redesigned vehicles tend to stand out from other models, our trend data shows that this phenomenon is decreasing," said J.D. Power's Jacques daCosta. "Successful new model launches will be those that attract consumers with a balance of innovative styling, new technologies, vehicle performance and interior and safety features."

The 1999 APEAL study examined eight specific areas of vehicle performance and design: Vehicle Styling; Engine and Powertrain; Comfort and Convenience; Ride and Handling; Seats; Heating, Cooling and Ventilation; Cockpit and Instrument Panel; and Sound System.

Top three models in 15 major categories

Compact

Most Appealing:

Volkswagen Beetle
Volkswagen Golf
Plymouth Neon (2000)

Entry Midsize

Most Appealing:

Volkswagen Jetta
Pontiac Grand Am
Daewoo Leganza

Premium Midsize

Most Appealing:

Volkswagen Passat
Pontiac Grand Prix
Toyota Avalon

Sporty Car

Most Appealing:

Volkswagen GTI
Honda Prelude
Pontiac Firebird

Premium Sports Car

Most Appealing:

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Most Appealing:

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Toyota Tacoma
GMC Sonoma

Compact Pickup

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GMC Sierra
Ford F-250 Super Duty

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Toyota RAV4
Subaru Forester

Compact SUV

Most Appealing:

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Dodge Durango
GMC Envoy

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Most Appealing:

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BMC Yukon/Yukon Denali
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Lexus RX 300
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Source: J.D. Power and Associates 1999 Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout (APEAL) Study

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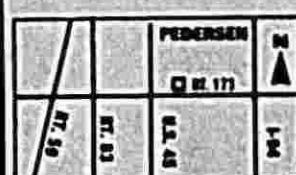
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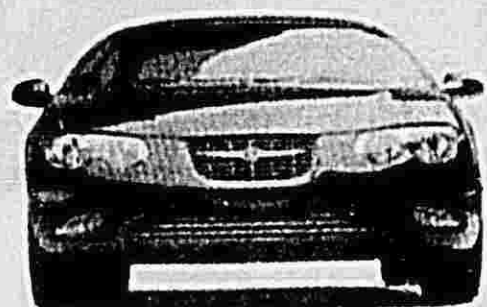
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LIFE'S A BEAR

Today's telephone technology answered / B2

MOVIE REVIEW

'Double Jeopardy': Don't give it a second glance / B5

KIDS KORNER

Have fun learning with games & puzzles / B6

PULL OUT SECTION

LakeLife

Section

B

Lakeland Newspapers October 1 - 7, 1999

Harvest of fun

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John Knight, 2, and William Kaplan, 3, both of Grayslake, take turns munching on freshly picked raspberries at Glunz Farms in Grayslake, where residents

have been flocking every year around this time since 1997. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

By ANGELA D. SYKORA
Staff Reporter

It's the time of the season when the air gets crisp, the leaves begin to turn, and area farmers show off the fruits of their labor. The best of the fall harvest in not at the grocery store—it is still outside, lingering on the vine, ripening to sweet perfection and waiting to be picked.

At Glunz Farms in Grayslake, the raspberries are peaking, and with five acres of fruit to pick from, all that is left to do is grab a carton and stake out a good spot.

Glunz Farms, family owned for generations, offered its first harvest of raspberries to the public in 1997. The locals come back every year like clockwork to get their fill.

"It's the freshest. Every berry is the ultimate berry," said regular Carol McConnell, of Gurnee, who stops in at least once a week to gather raspberries for herself and the staff of the Warren-Newport Library.



Joseph Glunz, Jr. discusses the fresh raspberries offered at Glunz Farms.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

"We eat 'em like popcorn," she said. Glunz Farms grows a variety of raspberries including Autumn Bliss and Heritage. It was a good summer for them too, despite the lack of rain, said Joseph B. Glunz, Jr., vice president.

"We love drought situations," said Glunz, who explained how the farm has its own irrigation system that allows them to control how much water the raspberries receive.

Last year, extreme humidity and wetness created mold that killed a third of their crop. This year, the berries are flourishing.

Glunz credits their appeal with the fact that absolutely no pesticides are sprayed on the raspberries.

"It's totally clean fruit—as close as you can get to nature," said Glunz.

Another reason customers prefer their raspberries over those store-bought, said Glunz, is because store-bought raspberries have not been able to ripen naturally, and are therefore, not as sweet and delicious as they could be.

"Our raspberries hang out on the vine until they're ripe; then they come off," he said.

Glunz explained that grocers receive shipments of berries that were probably picked too early.

Please see **HARVEST** / B2

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FROM PAGE B1

HARVEST: Pick-your-own farms offer delicious fun

"They pull them off while they're still tart. They'll ripen on their own—as in getting soft and dark, but they won't get any sweeter," he noted.

Joyce Peterson, of Wildwood, spent an hour and a half easy, picking a dozen or so pints of raspberries.

"It's so nice to have this here. I make alot of preserves. These raspberries are so much fresher and taste better (than store-bought)," she said. In addition to raspberries, Glunz Farms has a quarter acre of pick-your-own herbs including basil, thyme, sage, chive and oregano.

Raspberry season at Glunz Farms runs from mid-August until the first frost, which is usually mid-October. When the season is over, the remaining berries are picked and used to make raspberry wine, a local favorite.

Four generations of the Glunz family have imported, distributed, produced and bottled fine wines in Illinois for more than 110 years.

Glunz Family Winery & Cellars has a tasting and retail room where customers can choose from a variety of specialty wines from recipes passed down from generation to generation, said manager Suzie (Glunz) Holtgreive.

Their popular May Wine, made from the dried herb woodruff, is an old German recipe "learned from grandpa."

The much sought-after raspberry wine will hopefully be ready just in time for Thanksgiving, said Holtgreive.

Future plans include building a larger winery on the property, and a restaurant with an English pub. The project should be completed in approximately two years, said Glunz.



Joseph Glunz, Jr. displays one of the many types of fresh raspberries offered at Glunz Farms in Grayslake, where visitors may also pick their own herbs.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Glunz Farms encourages groups of at least 25 people to organize their own "Charity Harvest Day" between Monday and Thursday. The farm will donate between 25 and 50 percent of the proceeds, depending on group size, to their charity.

On Oct. 2 at 11 a.m., the winery will offer a jam and jelly making class. The class will last about two hours and the cost is \$3 per person.

The winery, located at 888 E. Belvidere Road, Ste. 109, in Grayslake, is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday noon-5 p.m. They can be contacted at 548-9463.

Glunz Farms is located on 19610 Washington Street, Grayslake, next to the College of Lake County between routes 45 and 83. They are open seven days a week from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for raspberry and herb picking. Pre-picked berries and herbs are also available.

For further information, contact Glunz Farms at 546-6687.

Call me irresponsible, but I'm not answering

Today's column takes a closer look at today's telephone technology and its affect on our culture by posing the following deep, psychological question:

"If a telephone rings in the woods, is it the Blair Witch calling? And should you answer it, or just let it go to voice mail?"

The reason I am asking that question is because, depending on your answer, most of us would fall into one of two categories:

1. A telephile
2. A telephobe

By my way of thinking, (which, I freely admit, does not always fall under the category "normal") you are a "telephile" if you would feel compelled to answer that telephone ringing in the woods. Those who would just let it go to voice mail are "telephobes." So what does the Blair Witch have to do with it? Nothing, unless she calls you often, in which case you fall into category number three: A nut.

Anyway, let's get back to our two main categories. First off, if you are a telephile, there's no need to worry—it only SOUNDS like "pedophile." You are not in any danger of having your name listed on the internet because, frankly, there are way too many of you people. Also, if you are a telephile and a smoker, I do not want to be on the same highway with you, unless you have three hands.

The reason a telephile will answer a telephone ringing in the woods is because they believe that God was actually speaking directly



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

through Hugh Downs (of "20/20" fame) each week when he said: "We're in touch, so YOU be in touch." Telephiles live in mortal fear of missing a call. They have phones all over their home; they have portable phones, they have cell phones, they have beepers. They are NEVER more than a few inches from a phone, as you will eventually discover one day when you hear the flushing sound in the background. It is NOT the sump pump.

A telephobe, on the other hand, is not what you may think. Telephobes are not afraid of telephones. They are, however, afraid that the telephone will control their life and turn them into telephiles. Many telephobes have caller ID and voice mail so that they can...make a note here, you telephiles...CHOOSE when to answer their phone. They often do not, however, have call waiting because they feel it is rude.

You will not hear the flushing sound when you call a telephobe. You cannot reach them at the grocery store or during a quiet walk in the woods. You definitely cannot reach them when the kids are gone for the evening.

Like a telephobe, a telephile will also have all the add-on "convenience features" for their phone, such as caller ID and voice mail; however, it is not the "convenience" they are interested in. They order caller ID, for instance, not to screen calls but so that if, God forbid, you

do not leave a message, they will still know you called and can call you back. They don't order voice mail for those times when they are too busy to answer the phone; they are NEVER too busy to answer the phone. They order voice mail just in case you can't reach them because they were in the hospital under anesthesia and having surgery, in which case, they might not have heard their cell phone ring because those darn hospital gowns not only are missing a backside, they have no pockets for their precious phone!

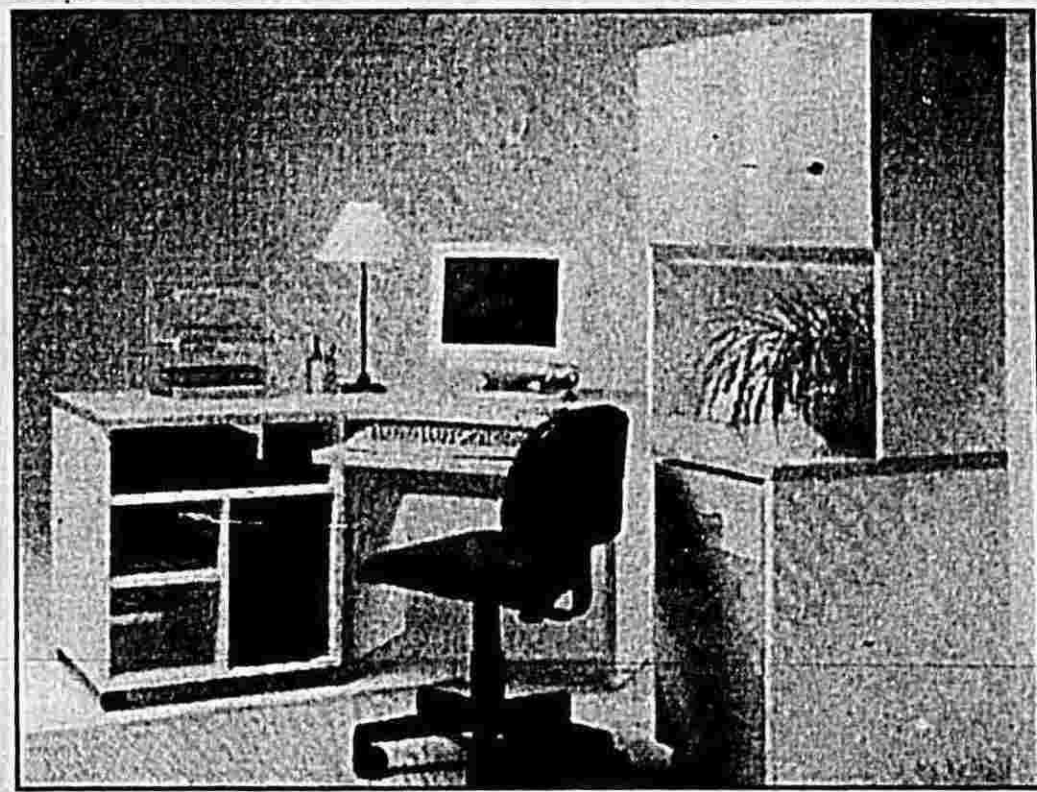
Marriage can be frustrating if you fall into opposite categories. My husband, for example, is a telephile. Despite the fact that we have an answering machine, caller ID and voice mail, if the phone rings my husband will run breathlessly through the house, trip over toys and slide into a full bowl of dog water, just in time to reach the phone before the third ring and hear someone say, "Hello? Could I speak to Mr. or Mrs. Uh Beer?"

My mother-in-law is the same way. She gets irritated if she calls and I don't answer, because she knows we have call waiting. But there are times when I just don't want to answer the call waiting beep. When someone is pouring out their heart to me on the phone—"Really, I am so distraught I could grab a Ginsu knife and carve myself"—I find it hard to say "Hold that thought. I have another call."

Still, despite differing attitudes toward telephone technology, I believe that telephiles and telephobes can co-exist in our society if they just remember one important fact: Witches don't need phones.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

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HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

Don't let your emotions get the best of you when it comes to a disagreement with a loved one early in the week, Aries. He or she just wants to help you make a difficult decision. Listen to what this person has to say. It will be worth it. A close friend needs your help with a personal problem. Be there for him or her.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Bite your tongue when it comes to a discussion with a close friend. Even though you have a valid argument, this person doesn't want to hear it. He or she already has his or her mind made up. Your opinion only will create bad feelings between the two of you. That special someone asks you an important question. Be honest when answering.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

Don't be alarmed if you are forgetting things this week, Gemini. You have a lot on your mind. Just try to stay calm. Things will settle down by the week's end. A close friend introduces you to an interesting person. Get to know him or her better. Leo plays an important role on Thursday.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

While you don't like to make the first move, you're going to have to when it comes to your career early in the week, Cancer. Initiate a conversation with the higher-ups. If you present your case logically, they will listen to your requests. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. Say no.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Don't stay angry at a loved one who makes a mistake. He or she doesn't mean to upset you, and the entire situation doesn't create a lot of problems for you. So, forgive and forget. A close friend offers you romantic advice. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

You have an important decision to make on Wednesday, Virgo. Don't take it lightly. Your choice will affect several people. Consider all of the pros and cons before deciding. If you need advice, turn to that special someone. He or she won't steer you

wrong. Cancer plays a key role.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a bad experience early in the week ruin your mood, Libra. It's a minor event that doesn't have any consequences; let it go. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Think about what you really want before agreeing to this. Consider your feelings — not just the other person's.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't get overly excited about a job prospect. It's not as good as it sounds. Consider all of the pros and cons before making a decision about your current position. Remember, what you decide to do won't just affect you. A good friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her, and try to be supportive.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your temper in check when an acquaintance says something that he or she shouldn't. This person is trying to get you upset; don't give him or her that satisfaction. Ignore what is said. A loved one needs help with a family problem. Do what you can.

Aquarius plays an important role.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a lot to do this week, Capricorn. Don't let friends and loved ones distract you from the tasks at hand. Stay focused, and you're sure to get things done. A co-worker wants to get to know you better. Before you get involved with him or her, think about how this could affect your career. Is it worth it?

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't bite off more than you can chew early in the week. There are a lot of things that you could get involved with, but you won't be able to finish them all. Only do those things that are most important to you. That's all you have time for this week.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Keep your sense of humor about you this week, Pisces, because there is a lot going on. Don't let the stress get to you. Your jokes will keep you — and those around you — on an even keel. Sagittarius plays an important role on Wednesday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

'Grease On Ice' starring Olympic Medalist Nancy Kerrigan

Tickets are now on sale for the Chicago-area premiere of a favorite '50s style musical with a new twist as *Grease on Ice* glides into Rosemont's Allstate Arena (formerly Rosemont Horizon) September 24-26 and skates over to Chicago's United Center, October 1-3. *Grease on Ice* stars two-time Olympic medalist Nancy Kerrigan as Sandy, the naive high school transfer student in love with Danny, the cool leader of the T-Birds. Two-time U.S. National Champion Scott Davis is Danny.

The notion of taking this classic stage/film production to the ice rink has die-hard fans scratching their heads. Under the direction of award-winning choreographer Barry Lather, renowned for his work with rock sensations like Janet Jackson and Paula Abdul, as well as skating favorite Kristi Yamaguchi, this American favorite rocks on the ice in ways fans never expect. The result is an aggressive, high energy "rock in the rink" musical the *Grease* fans love.

Tickets for *Grease on Ice* are on sale at the Allstate Arena Box Office (formerly Rosemont Horizon), 6920 N. Mannheim Road, The United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St., and all Ticketmaster locations. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 455-7469 for United Center tickets. For general show information, call the Allstate Arena at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312) 455-4500.

Jazz Dance Chicago announces programs

Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago announces the program for its dance concerts Oct. 1-3 at the Athenaeum Theater, the company's only 1999 Chicago performances. Featured at all three concerts is the world premiere of *Le Grand Futur Is Here!*, which recently thrilled the Dance for Life Benefit audience.



All three concerts begin with the audience favorite, Randy Duncan's *Can't Take This Away*. The Friday concert also includes the *Le Firebird de Jazz*, choreographed by Gus and Nan Giordano. Saturday's program includes *Unarmed*, a company premiere solo choreographed by Randy Duncan, *Be Still*

My Heart, and *Chain of Rocks*. Sunday's Matinee concert also includes *Le Firebird de Jazz* and Gus Giordano's "swing" piece *Sing, Sing, Sing*. The GGJDC concerts are Friday and Saturday, October 1-2 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m., at the Athenaeum Theater, 2936 N. Southport, Chicago. For tickets (\$20 adults/\$15 seniors, children & students) call 312-902-1500. A benefit for GGJDC on Friday October 1, will include special reserved seats for the concert and a post-concert party with dancers and other special guests. To make reservations, call 866-6779. The Chicago concerts and the October 1 benefit are sponsored by Evanston and Lincoln Park Athletic Clubs.



Nancy Kerrigan stars in 'Grease on Ice' at the Allstate Arena

THEATRE

'Nunsense' runs through Oct. 3

CenterLight Sign & Voice Theatre of Northbrook presents this comedy through Oct. 3. The theatre is located 3444 Dundee Rd., Northbrook. For more information please call 559-0110.

'Broadway Bound' at PM&L

There are two more weekends of performances for PNL Theatre's production of Neil Simon's, *Broadway Bound*. Third in an autobiographical trilogy, it picks up where *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Biloxi Blues* ended. Remaining show dates are October 1-2, 8-9 at 8 p.m.; October 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. The PM&L Theatre is located at 877 N. Main Street (Rt. 83), Antioch.

Mickey Mandel from Antioch is the Director. Cast members are Linda Hachmeister, Kevin Count, and Gerry Mandel from Antioch; Linda Mason and Steve Willding from Lindenhurst and Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, WI.

For reservations call 395-3055. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Season tickets are also available: \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and seniors. This will give you six shows for the price of five.

HEALTH

Infant Massage Classes Offered at Gorton

"Infant Massage: Loving Touch to Grow On" will be held monthly at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Sessions are \$35 each, and will take place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The next classes are scheduled for October 12, November 9 and December 14. Parents or caregivers may take classes on an in-

dividual basis or one per month.

Ellen Winick, Nationally Certified Massage Therapist, will lead this instructional course for parents and their babies, newborn through pre-crawling. Parents will learn basic massage techniques and share the healing and bonding power of touch.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

FESTIVALS

Apple Fest at Studio of Long Grove

In celebration of the 7th Annual Long Grove Apple Festival, Oct. 1-3, the Studio of Long Grove, 360 Historical Lane, will conduct an art auction of all represented artists at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1 in the main gallery. A preview and reception for invited guests and the public will begin at 6 p.m.

Works by American artists Allan Wolton and Howard Behrens as well as international artists including Roy Fairchild, Jurgen Gorg, and Ting Shao Kuang will be on display. Some bronze sculpture will be auctioned off as well. During the weekend of Apple Fest, the Studio will present a large selection of specially priced paintings. For further information, call 634-4244.

Farm Museum holds 'Harvest Days'

Garfield Farm museum will hold its annual Fall Harvest Days on Sunday, Oct. 3 and Sunday, Oct. 10.

Harvest Days feature historic farm and household skill demonstrations at this 1840s farm and teamster inn. Music, tall tales, food, and tours of the 1846 inn are offered.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum is 5 miles west of Geneva, off of Rt. 38 on Garfield Rd.

Adult donation is \$5 and \$2 for children under 13. Youth groups under 13 are \$3.50 per student. Call 630-584-8485 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pet-Athlon benefit

On Sunday, Oct. 3, Save-A-Pet will hold its 13th Pet-Athlon at the Old School Forest Preserve on St. Mary's Rd. in Libertyville. Proceeds will benefit the homeless dogs and cats at the shelter at 31664 N. Fairfield Rd. in Grayslake. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and walk start time is from 9 a.m. to noon.

Walkers are allowed to bring their dog for the 4-mile route around the beautiful lake, or they may walk alone. Dogs must be on a leash with a snug collar. Proof of rabies shot must be shown at registration.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three money raisers, and those collecting \$50 or more in pledges will receive the special Pet-Athlon t-shirt.

Call Kathy for further information at 697-0574.

Whitetails Unlimited holds banquet

Whitetails Unlimited is sponsoring the Fox Valley Chapter Fundraising Banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Hob Nob, 4419 Northwest Hwy. In Crystal Lake. This special event will feature a roast chicken and roast beef family style dinner, auction, door prizes, sporting equipment, limited edition wildlife/outdoor art, and WTU collectibles. Proceeds will go toward local conservation projects.

The social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$35 each or \$55 a couple, or \$22 for juniors 15 & under. There is an Oct. 4 deadline for tickets. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Price includes dinner and one membership.

For reservations, call Martin or Karen Dzierzbick, 815-344-4696.

Continued on the next page

Goddess Gourd Festival to be held Oct. 9-10

Featuring America's finest gourd artists

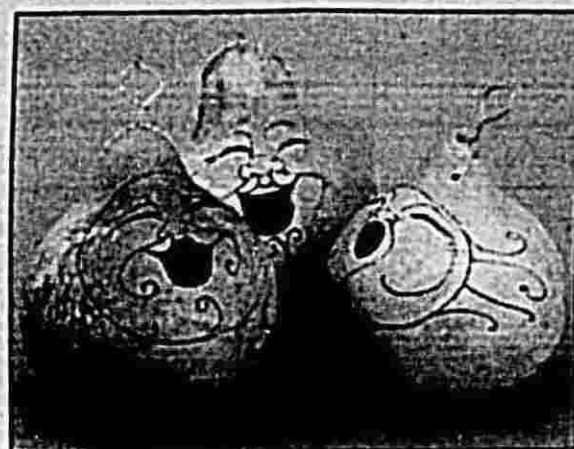
For a unique experience, why not check out this special festival celebrating and honoring the earth and all of its abundance.

It will be held on October 9-10, at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine).

Artists demonstrations will be conducted besides a large variety of activities such as hayrides, storytelling, music and craft sales.

Seventeen of America's award-winning finest will be represented at this festival. These artists travel to the Goddess Gourd Festival from as far as California, Washington, North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky and as near as Illinois and Indiana. Some grow their own gourds. Each brings a unique vision, inspired by a passionate involvement with the world's oldest cultivated plant. Through their artistry, they honor the earth!

This Harvest Festival celebrates the four year 2000



These are examples of gourd Wren houses which may be purchased at the festival.

Garden Millennium Project begun in 1996, culminating next summer with the burying of a Gourd Time Capsule. Through conscious community effort, gardeners locally and around the country, have cultivated their fields of dreams to discover the fragile entanglement of our common roots. The gourd, oldest of plants grown and used by humanity, full of seeds of future promise, becomes a symbol of Earth Herself, giving birth to the possibility and urgency of global cooperation, trust and respect. We celebrate her legendary cross-cultural service and take

her promise forward into the gardens of the future.

Prairie Crossing is on Route 45, 1/2 mile south of Route 12, in Grayslake. Admission is \$3, children can attend free of charge.

For further information call 773-267-2413 or visit their website: happypages.com/goddessgourdfestival.



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Continued from the previous page

David or Lisa Bielak, 708-658-6872, or call WTU National headquarters at 1-800-274-5471.

Moondance Gala

The Auxiliary Board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital will host its 11th Annual Moondance on Friday, Oct. 1, at Winner Garden in the Harold Washington Library, located at 400 S. State St., Chicago. The gala will benefit Northwestern Memorial's Bone Marrow Transplant program.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. an estimated 500 are expected to enjoy a sit-down dinner, silent auction and the music of Gentleman of Leisure. Tickets for Moondance are \$100 per ticket for dinner and dancing and \$60 per ticket for dancing only. For more information, contact Meredith Mann of Northwestern Memorial Foundation at (312) 926-6360.

CLASSES

'Junior Sew-Ciety' continues at Gorton

"Junior Sew-ciety," a stitching

and sewing continual workshop for girls aged 6 and older, continues at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Meetings are set for October 9 and 23; November 6 and 20; and December 1, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

ART

Terra Museum family fair Oct. 3

Children, ages 5-12, and their parents will use Samuel Morse's 'Gallery of the Louvre,' a painting in the Terra Museum of American Art's permanent collection, as inspiration for drawing their own works of art in the galleries at the monthly Family Fair to be held at Terra Museum, 664 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

There is no admission charge, but reservations are required. Call (312) 654-2255 Monday through Friday.

HOBBY

Gem & Mineral Show to be held

The Lake County Gem & Mineral Society is holding its 34th annual show titled "Wonderland of Gems-Jewelry and Minerals" Oct. 8-10 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn on State Rte. 45 & 83 in Mundelein. The hours are Fri. 2-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Entry fee for adults is \$2; seniors 62 and over are half price and children under age 12 no charge. For more information, call 223-5445 or 546-5382.

MUSIC

Jazz legend Ahmad Jamal at Fermilab

Ahmad Jamal, a legend among Chicago jazz fans, opens the 1999-2000 Arts Series at Fermilab. Jamal last appeared at Fermilab in 1994 to an enthusiastic crowd where he captivated the audience with his unique keyboard style and insightful musical comments. Ahmad Jamal takes the stage at Fermilab's Ramsey Auditorium on Saturday, October 2 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Ahmad Jamal's performance are \$22. For further information or telephone reservations, call (630) 840-ARTS weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fall Diddley craft show returns to the Boone County Fairgrounds

The Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County will sponsor the 14th Annual Fall Diddley Craft Show at the Boone County Fairgrounds in Belvidere. The show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The fairgrounds are located on Route 76, just North of Business Route 20 in Belvidere. From I-90, take the Genoa Road exit and drive North for approximately five miles. Admission is \$4 for ages 12 and over.

Fall Diddley is a juried arts and crafts show with a reputation for featuring hand-crafted, original work. Over 350 booths will be sheltered in fairground buildings and tents. On display will be an outstanding variety of folk art, wood carving, dried florals, pottery, painted and appliqued clothing, jewelry and fine art and much, much more! Hungry fairgoers will find a good selection of food vendors and the League's traditional bake sale. Visit the information booth to participate in a 50/50 raffle.

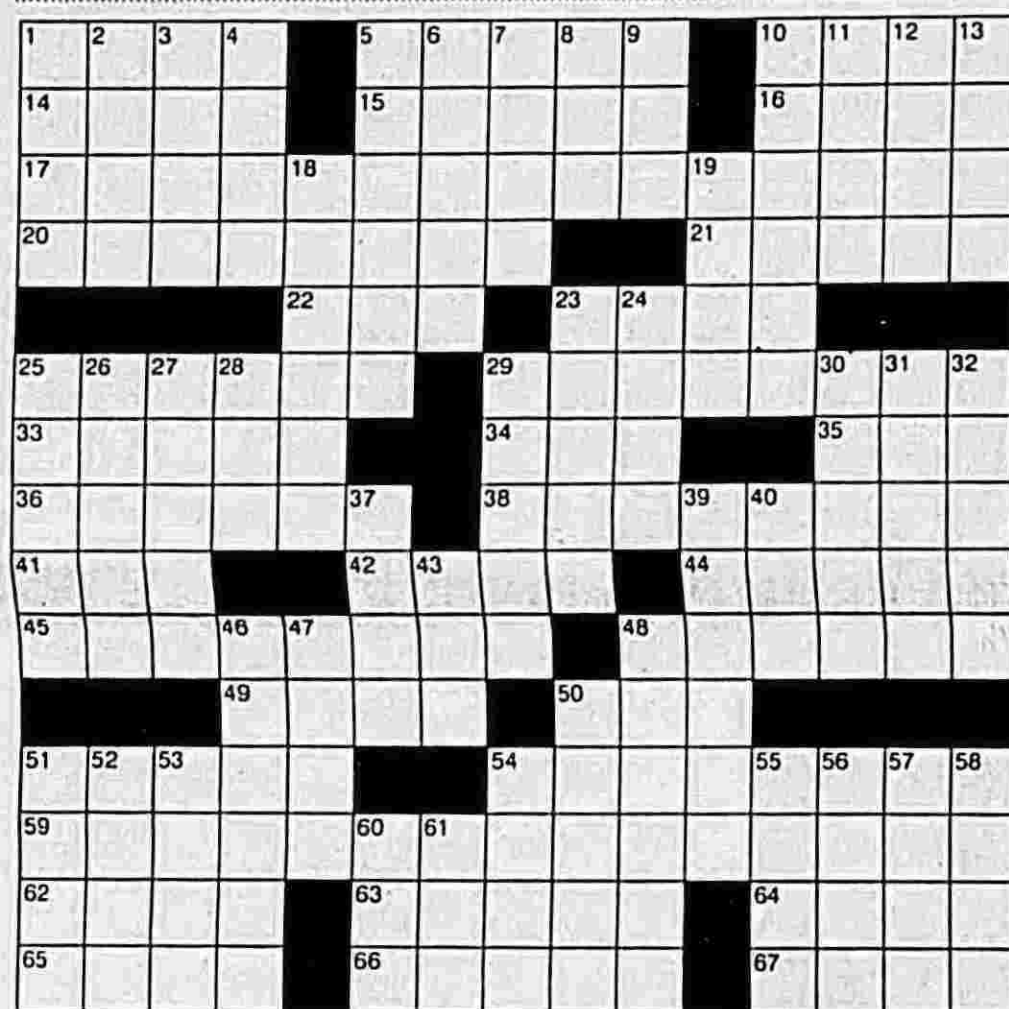
The all-volunteer Mental Health Resource League strives to maintain high quality in its annual craft shows, Fair Diddley in May (on the Woodstock, City Square since 1969) and Fall Diddley in October. All proceeds benefit more than 20 agencies concerned with mental health services. In 1998, \$210,000 was raised for the agencies.

Crafters from 12 states will sell their goods at Fall Diddley. For information for the year 2000, crafters may write to MHRL, P.O. Box 204, McHenry, 60050 or call (815) 385-5745.



check it out!

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Encase
5. Members
10. Pop
14. Fencing sword
15. Mineral
16. Opaque gem
17. Toiler's utopia
20. Organic compounds
21. S. China seaport
22. _____ student, learns healing
23. Content
25. Crowds
29. Ordinal
33. About bee
34. Cablegram, abbr.
35. Greek letter
36. Person who is tricked or swindled
38. Flowers
41. East northeast
42. Recreates
44. Corpulent
45. Provencal verses
48. Emergencies
49. Paragon
50. Macaws
51. Hostile person who tries to do damage to you
54. Neurological disease
59. Berlin hit
62. German woman's name
63. Jim _____ rock singer
64. Growl
65. Person with unusual powers of foresight
66. Uses
67. Giant

DOWN

1. Flow
2. S. American armadillo with three bands of bony plates
3. Mackerel
4. European
5. The sum of a finite or infinite sequence of expressions
6. Better
7. Canoodles
8. Denotes three
9. Scottish County, abbr.
10. Cushitic
11. Oil cartel
12. _____ Carvey, comedian
13. Vocalist
18. Mocha citizen
19. Utter sounds

23. Bearings
24. Crossbar
25. Individuals
26. Declare
27. Cereals
28. Audiotope
29. Quantitative facts
30. Sea eagles
31. Not those
32. Tubings
37. Hand (Spanish)
39. Esprit de corps
40. Faith
43. UC Berkeley
46. Add trees
47. Romantic interlude
48. Transgressions
50. Keep up
51. Armor plating
52. Not one
53. Meet
54. Stock purchase plan
55. Consequent
56. Sharp high-pitched metallic sound
57. Blemish
58. Agile, lively
60. Shock treatment
61. No seats available

ANSWERS

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61. No seats available

Reservations open for Oct. 3 Coalition Tea Party

The Lake County Women's Coalition will host its Fifth Annual Tea Party at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth on Sunday, Oct. 3. This year's event will honor 'Women Authors,' highlighting the achievements of local writers. Scheduled speakers, all women authors from the Lake County area, include: Eleanor Taylor Bland, mystery writer; Paulette Roeske, poet; Chloe Bolan, playwright; and Nancy Burgess, historical writer and photographer.

In keeping with the theme of this year's event, the coalition will be

accepting donations of new or gently-used children's books the day of the celebration. These books will then be distributed to various literacy-related programs and organizations throughout Lake County.

The coalition is comprised of representatives of women's civic, professional and community-oriented groups active in Lake County. It was established to provide a means of recognizing and spotlighting the efforts and accomplishments of women from a variety of backgrounds. In previous years, the annual event has celebrated the 75th

anniversary of passage of the Nineteenth Amendment, which granted women the right to vote; women of the Olympics, with former Olympians from the 1930's to the present in attendance; women in the musical arts, highlighting the achievements of local women active in television, radio and print media.

Tickets for the Fifth Annual Tea Party are \$15 each, and may be purchased by contacting Helen Scott at 336-1795. A percentage of the proceeds from the event will be used by the coalition for establishment of a scholarship fund.

THEATRE REVIEW

Exuberant 'Chorus Line' takes to Drury Lane stage

Over the years, "Chorus Line" has had an enviable record for pleasing audiences on Broadway and in countless traveling and suburban productions. With its opening at Drury Lane Theater Evergreen Park, under the direction of Marc Robin, that string of success continues.

Though some singers in the local production lack depth and on opening night one of the body mikes was acting up, the cast compensated with spirited, exuberant performances.

Set in present-day New York, "Chorus Line" finds a group of eager young men and women competing in a tryout for a new musical dance show. Based on a book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban, the play cuts to the heart and soul of what it means to be a struggling artist hungry for a job.

During the course of the 2 1/4 hour show (played without intermission), we come to know the inner secrets of what makes these dancers tick, from unhappy childhoods to a burning desire to transform them-



A scene from "Chorus Line" at Drury Lane theater, Evergreen Park.

selves into someone else. There's even the remnants of an unfinished love story between Zach, the choreographer/stage manager, forcefully played by Rudy Hogenmiller, and dancer Cassie (Rachel Rockwell), an old flame now trying to reignite her career.

Other fine work comes from Ariane Dolan's zesty performances as Shelia, the dancer with an attitude; Tammy Mader, whose "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three" is a paean to good looks as a necessary adjunct to tal-

ent, and Lara Moffet, whose "What I Did for Love" is stirring and upbeat.

Hogenmiller also adeptly handled the choreography (no mean feat, considering the Drury Lane's theater-in-the-round format), adapting it from the original choreography of Michael Bennett.

"Chorus Line" runs through Oct. 16. Ticket information is available at (708) 422-0404. —By Tom Witom



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'Double Jeopardy' full of suspense, stupidity

If you're looking for a suspenseful thriller, you've come to the right place.

But if you're looking for a smart thriller, look elsewhere.

Libby and Nick Parsons (Ashley Judd and Bruce Greenwood) live what seems to be a perfect life. They have a 5-year-old son, Matty, influential friends and impeccable taste in art.

Nick takes Libby out for a romantic sail and is subsequently "murdered" while Libby is asleep. When Libby awakes, Nick's blood is everywhere, and she finds a knife, the supposed murder weapon, on deck. In a daze, she picks up the

movie review



Korrina Grom



knife and is confronted by members of the coast guard.

Soon after, Libby is convicted of murder and is sentenced to spend an undisclosed amount of time in prison. Conveniently, we never see much of the trial. I was left trying to figure out how Libby was convicted



Tommy Lee Jones and Ashley Judd star in 'Double Jeopardy.' The film features a lot of action and a plot that lacks imagination.

without having any substantial proof. The only things the jury has to go on are that Libby was the only one on the boat with Nick, and she was seen holding the knife.

Meanwhile, family friend Angie (Annabeth Gish) has agreed to take care of Libby's son. Libby makes phone call after phone call and is unable to locate Angie. When she finally finds Angie and Matty, Libby discovers that Nick is alive and well.

While in prison, a fellow inmate, Margaret (Roma Maffia), informs Libby that under the Fifth Amendment, she cannot be charged with the same crime twice. She could shoot Nick "in the middle of Times Square" and she would face no penalty. This situation, which lends the movie its title, gives new hope to Libby, whose only desires are to find her son and reveal her "dead" husband.

Fast forward six years, when

Double Jeopardy

Rated R

Director

Bruce Beresford

Starring

Tommy Lee Jones

Ashley Judd

Bruce Greenwood

Annabeth Gish

Roma Maffia

down her husband alone instead of seeking out assistance from the authorities. If Nick is indeed alive, what good does it do to want to find him and kill him. Wouldn't it be better to expose him for the rat that he is?

Judd does a great job as the enraged wife, slamming into cars and breaking windows with ease. She effectively carries this movie, in spite of the sometimes-stupid plot.

Greenwood plays the part of Nick well, looking innocent while his life crumbles before his eyes.

What *Double Jeopardy* lacked in intelligence, especially with Libby's prison sentence and parole violation, it made up for in action and suspense.

For that, I give this movie three out of five popcorn boxes.

Note to readers: I also stopped by the movie theater this weekend to see *Jakob the Liar*, the story of Jews living in a Polish ghetto during the Holocaust. Robin Williams tones down his usual funnyman act and gives a great performance as a man who overhears a radio broadcast regarding the war and subsequently raises the spirits (and lowers the suicide rate) in the ghetto. I give *Jakob the Liar* two-and-a-half popcorn boxes out of five.

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*Sat.-Sun. Matinees in [Brackets]

THE HAUNTING (PG-13)

[*1:40 *4:20] 7:20 10:00

MYSTERY MEN (PG-13)

[*1:10 *4:00] 7:00 9:50

THE WOOD (R)

[*1:50 *4:30] 7:40 10:15

STAR WARS (PG)

[*12:50 *3:40] 6:50 9:40

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)

[*1:00 *4:10] 7:15 10:05

TARZAN (G)

[*1:30 *3:50] 6:40 9:00

BIG DADDY (PG-13)

[*1:15 *3:45] 7:10 9:30

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)

[*1:20 *4:15] 7:30 10:10

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THREE KINGS (R) (11:30 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15 11:45) 7:30 9:40 10:00

ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

MYSTERY, ALASKA (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG-13) (12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) (11:10 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15)

DOG PARK (R) (11:30 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15 11:45)

JAKOB THE LIAR (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

MUMFORD (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

BLUE STREAK (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

STIR OF ECHOES (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

STIGMATA (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

BOWFINGER (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

LAKE ZURICH 12

755 S. Rand Rd. 847/550-0000

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THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

LAKE ZURICH 12

755 S. Rand Rd. 847/550-0000

Stadium Seating in All Auditoriums

THREE KINGS (R) (11:15 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15 11:45)

MYSTERY, ALASKA (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) (12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG-13) (12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) (11:10 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15)

DOG PARK (R) (11:30 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15 11:45)

JAKOB THE LIAR (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

MUMFORD (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

BLUE STREAK (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

STIR OF ECHOES (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

STIGMATA (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

BOWFINGER (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

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FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13) (11:00 1:30 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00)

Animal Match

Match the animal with its group name by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

- | | |
|------------|-----------|
| 1. Monkey | A. Gaggle |
| 2. Fish | B. Tribe |
| 3. Gorilla | C. Troop |
| 4. Goose | D. Bed |
| 5. Lion | E. Pack |
| 6. Goat | F. School |
| 7. Wolf | G. Pride |
| 8. Oyster | H. Band |

Answers: 1.C 2.F 3.H 4.A 5.G 6.B 7.E 8.D



THE AUSTRALIAN OPEN, FRENCH OPEN, WIMBLEDON AND U.S. OPEN ARE THE FOUR EVENTS THAT MAKE UP THE GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS.

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?



Arts FACT:

• THE KNICKERBOCKER CLUB, NEW YORK, CODIFIED THE RULES OF BASEBALL 154 YEARS AGO.

• ON JAN. 23, THE U.S. CONGRESS DECREED THE FIRST TUESDAY AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY OF NOVEMBER TO BE THE UNIVERSAL ELECTION DAY FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

• STEPHEN PERRY, AN ENGLISH RUBBER MANUFACTURER, PATENTED RUBBER BANDS FOR STATIONERY USE ON MARCH 17.



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Spanish:	CASA
Italian:	CASA
French:	MAISON
German:	HEIM
Latin:	DOMUS

Animal Fill-In

Fill in the blanks below, and discover 12 animals that can be found in the wild.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. _OR_L_A | 7. C _IM _ |
| 2. EL _P _AN _ | 8. _E _PA _D |
| 3. T _GE _ | 9. GI _A _FE |
| 4. _IO _ | 10. _IP _O |
| 5. _E _RA | 11. R _IN _ |
| 6. C _EE _A _ | 12. _O _F |

Answers: 1. Gorilla 2. Elephant 3. Tiger 4. Lion 5. Zebra 6. Cheetah 7. Chimp 8. Leopard 9. Giraffe 10. Hippo 11. Rhino 12. Wolf



• IN THIS YEAR, THE FIRST RECORDED SIGHTING OF A UFO WAS MADE IN THE SKY OVER KANSAS BY KENNETH ARNOLD.

• ON MARCH 6, ROB REINER, AN ACTOR AND MOVIE DIRECTOR, WAS BORN IN NEW YORK CITY.

• STARTING THE TREND TOWARD MASS SUBURBANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES, ABRAHAM LEVITT & SONS BUILT LEVITTOWN, ON LONG ISLAND, N.Y.



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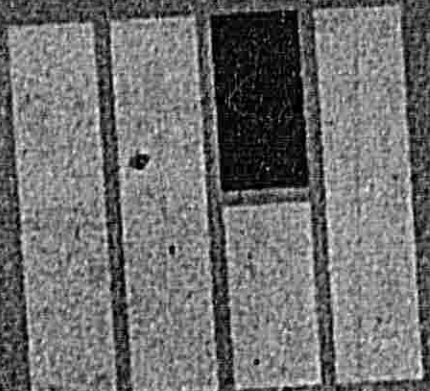
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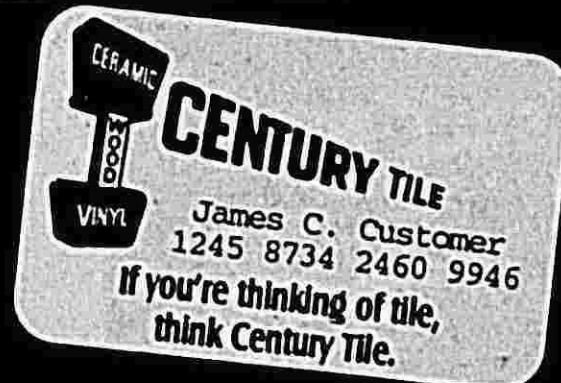
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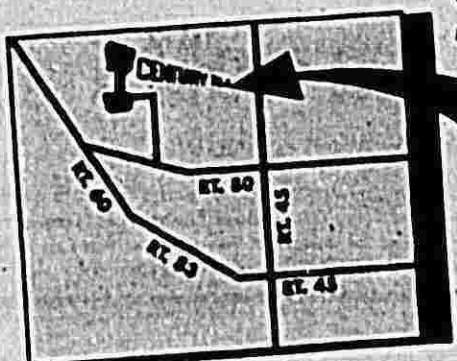
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SPOTLIGHT: Jungle Gym



Location:
2068 E. Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst, IL
Telephone:
(847) 265-5000
Hours:
5 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on
Saturday; and 7 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

Spirit makes The Jungle Gym special

The Jungle Gym, located at 2068 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst, like other health and fitness clubs, is there to help clients get and keep their bodies in the best physical shape possible.

The difference that raises the Jungle Gym a level above the ordinary is our passion for helping people get the results they want, says owner Al Roth.

The Jungle Gym has a staff of professionals that trains members on the best machines, such as the Badger Magnum Selectorized machines, and Star Trac cardiovascular equipment, a kick-boxing stage and 4,000 square feet Olympic weight room.

Roth has 15 years of experience as a personal trainer and also has been involved for 11 years with area youth programs, having spearheaded the Vikings Football Program in Antioch, for kids from 5 to 14 years. He has used that expertise in designing special goal achieving programs for both adults and children.

Roth and his staff are dedicated to teaching members how to get and keep nutritionally healthy and physically fit on their own.

Kick-boxing, aerobics, sports conditioning programs, anaerobic weight training programs, personal training classes offering high intensity workouts for all parts of the body, and new precision cycling high intensity workout classes, as well as Rhinometric classes, are all offered, but the secret is that their staff has the passion to give clients the drive they need to succeed.

Kids who want to improve their coordination, agility and speed, can join the Rhino Club. Children from 6 through high school age, who want a serious workout, can find that challenge at The Jungle Gym.

The talented aerobics instructor, Marcia Mitchell, heads the Jungle Room Program, a fun/fitness program for children from 4 to 10 years. This is high intensity playing of traditional games. Mitchell has the ability to light up a room with her glowing personality and definitely raises the energy at the Jungle Gym, Roth said.

As part of an anniversary celebration, a one-year membership is still on sale for \$275, with mention of this article, and includes one free hour of personal training to learn a program. Another outstanding offer Roth includes are two months or 13 weeks of personal training classes, four per week, a total of 52 classes, for a mere \$250, or \$7.81 per class.

The Jungle Gym's hours are from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; and from 7 a.m. to noon on Sunday. For more information, call (847) 265-5000.

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Universities, he was a faculty
member at the University of

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even if there is no family history.

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sterol levels when used as part of a
diet low in saturated fat and chole-
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Come home healthy after traveling abroad

"Most travelers don't get sufficient information about diseases associated with their destinations," says Dr. David Sack, professor, Department of International Health, School of Hygiene and Public Health, The Johns Hopkins University. "Many expect their travel agents to provide such information, but this rarely happens. If you contact a country's embassy or consulate, you are told the legal requirements for entry, but you may not be alerted to a disease currently active in that area."

So, what's the solution? "If you have a travel clinic in your community, call for an appointment eight weeks before your departure. Or, call the CDC hot line (1-800-232-2522) for information related to your travel plans. Always talk to your family physician about recommended vaccinations for diseases occurring in the countries you will visit," Dr. Sack advises.

"Hepatitis A is widespread in many parts of the world. More than 24 million Americans travel each year to these areas," he says. These include Mexico, most parts of the Caribbean, most of Asia, South and Central America, the Mediterranean basin, eastern Europe, the Middle East, and Africa.

"Most people believe that they aren't supposed to drink the water when traveling to these destinations to avoid getting traveler's diarrhea. This is true, but it also may prevent hepatitis A and other diseases transmitted by ingesting sewage-contaminated water," warns Dr. Sack. Travelers to endemic areas should avoid drinking the water (or beverages with ice cubes made from local water) and eating foods like unpeeled fruits and vegetables, which may have been washed in contaminated water. Also, avoid seafood, especially uncooked shellfish.

Hepatitis A is a highly contagious virus that infects the liver. It can survive a month or more on a countertop or other surfaces and indefinitely in frozen food and ice. While many travelers assume that the risk of contracting hepatitis A is associated with staying in remote areas, the World Health Organization reports that most cases occur among travelers who stay in resorts and middle- and upper-class accommodations. It can be prevented through vaccination.

"On average, individuals who contract hepatitis A are sick for a month, but some experience symptoms for up to six months. What's more, the older you are, the sicker you'll be," Dr. Sack says.

Children often harbor the disease without overt symptoms, but adults — especially those over 50 — are at higher risk for severe symptoms. Up to 22 percent of adults who contract hepatitis A require hospitalization. For adults over 40, hospitalization rises to 30 percent.

Hepatitis A infection in travelers is the most frequently occurring vaccine-preventable disease. According to the American Journal of Tropical Medicine, unprotected travelers are 1,000 times more likely to get hepatitis A than cholera.

"What's alarming is that symptoms of hepatitis A, especially in children, don't emerge right away, so you can bring hepatitis A home and spread it before you even know you are ill," Dr. Sack explains. In fact, hepatitis A is the most frequently diagnosed form of hepatitis brought into developed countries like the United States, Europe and Japan from other parts of the developing world.

"In the past, we've given travelers immune globulin to provide

short-term protection against hepatitis A. Now, there are vaccines for longer-term protection that eliminate the need for repeated shots for frequent travelers," says

Dr. Sack.

"Vaccination against hepatitis A is a good idea," he recommends.

"Consult your travel clinic or your family physician before you

go. That way, you have a much better chance of coming home healthy. And, even if you're not leaving the United States, hepatitis A vaccination may be advis-

able. There are reports of outbreaks in many states, including California, Iowa, Oklahoma, Oregon, Missouri, Colorado, Tennessee and elsewhere."

1999 Healthy Habits

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Feeling comfortable with your appearance during and following cancer treatment can do a lot to help you feel better and more self-confident. Attend this program which teaches women and men how to prepare for hair loss and other cosmetic changes related to chemotherapy and radiation. Seating is limited. To register please call 847/872-6062.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, October 4 7 - 8 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/872-6062.

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.....4:30-6:00 p.m.

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Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, October 9 9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

SALON SPOTLIGHT

Midwestern Regional Medical Center recognizes that salon professionals develop a special rapport with their clients that may be beneficial to educating the community about cancer prevention. Each month Midwestern's Community Health Department will select a salon to highlight and conduct a presentation on cancer prevention and detection by a professional expert. For more information about how your salon can participate please call 847/872-6062.

Salon 475: Orthonutritional Dietetics: A Nutritional Approach to Balancing Body Chemistry

Tuesday, October 12 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

There are some fascinating nutritional approaches for correcting and preventing chronic disease states! This presentation will help you to decide if you might fit into one of five common nutrient imbalance classifications. General diet and nutrient recommendations will be discussed.

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Every Wednesday, no appointment is needed for a mammogram at the Cancer Resource Center. Just visit our Gurnee Mills location between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and have your mammogram performed by a caring and conscientious imaging specialist. The \$20 cost includes interpretation of your mammogram by a Board-certified radiologist. Results will be sent to your physician. Other weekday and weekend appointments are also available. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, please call 847/856-1220.

Nutritional Counseling Service

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A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available for in-person or telephone consultation. This a personalized service for anyone who wants to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically based program will promote optimal health and benefit for the whole family. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Assessment: Breast Cancer Risk Assessment

All month

Let a staff member at Cancer Resource Center help you determine your risk of developing breast cancer. Just answer a few short questions and a computer generated assessment tool will estimate your breast cancer risk over the next five years and during your lifetime. Please note that this assessment is for information purposes only and should not replace routine mammograms or regular clinical breast exams. For more information, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Health Talk: Herbal Remedies for Every Age

Tuesday, October 5, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Herbs can be a powerful ally to people of all ages. Join a healthcare pro-

fessional who specializes in holistic nutrition for a discussion of the commonly used herbs. Specific dosages and age-specific health conditions will be discussed. Questions from participants are welcome. To reserve a seat for this presentation, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Talk: T'ai Chi Chih! Joy Thru Movement

Thursday, October 14 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

T'ai Chi Chih is a simple, easy-to-learn, moving meditation form. It can be done by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. With regular T'ai Chi Chih practice one may experience improved balance, blood pressure control and aid in stress. Donna McElhose is a certified T'ai Chi Chih instructor. Dress comfortably and bring socks or wear soft soled shoes. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Tuesday, October 19 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. One of the early warning signs, hidden blood in the stool, may be detected by using a simple do-at-home test. Visit the Cancer Resource Center during the above hours and receive your free kit with instructions for use. To reserve a colorectal home test, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Talk: Smart Supermarket Shopping

Thursday, October 21 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Smart food shopping begins before you ever push your shopping cart through the aisles. It begins at home. Come and learn some tips that will assist you and your family in making wise food selections for better health. To reserve your seat, please register by calling 847/856-1220.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure

Saturday, October 23 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Centre Club Pre-Post-Natal Exercise Program

The Centre Club Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program meets at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Participants may bring babies up to six months. For registration information, call Centre Club, affiliated with Condell Medical Center at 816-6100.

Healthy Achievers

Healthy Achievers is designed for adolescents, 13 years or older, who are more than 20 percent over their ideal weight. Offered by Condell Medical Center's Health Institute and the Center for Behavioral Health, the program helps families create a healthy environment in which both children and adults can develop long-term exercise and nutrition habits. Classes, limited to eight pairs, are held at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. An adult must participate with the adolescent and periodic family nights will be scheduled. Call 362-2905, ext. 5770 for information.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

New Orthopedic Treatments

Join orthopedic surgeon, Roger Chams, MD, as he discusses new treatments for shoulder and knee injuries. Held at HFI, 837-735-1200. Date is Wednesday, October 13 from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Cholesterol - Getting to the Heart of It

A three-part cholesterol wellness program presented by a panel of healthcare professionals: Overview: Cardiologist Jay Alexander, MD, explains what cholesterol is and risk factors for developing it. Nutrition: Dietitian Edye Wagner, RD, discusses fat diets, as well as how to include low fat/low cholesterol foods into your diet. Exercise: Exercise physiologist Heather Tirzmalis, MS, discusses developing an exercise program that's right for you. Call 847-234-6112. Date: Wednesday, October 20; Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Brunch with Marcia Wallace

Oct. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Theres Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Provena Saint Theres is proud to present Marcia Wallace, a TV celebrity whose life was saved when her breast cancer was detected and treated at an early stage. In a moving presentation, Marcia stresses the importance of mammography while sharing funny, sad and intimate stories about her experience. Marcia is best known for her role as receptionist on "The Bob Newhart Show", and is currently the voice of Barts teacher on "The Simpsons." A candid speaker, she helps bring home the truth that breast cancer can touch anyone's life, and that a woman's number one weapon in the war against the disease is a mammogram. The program will include a dedication of Provena Saint Theres's new mammography equipment. Cost for the brunch and presentation is \$50 per person. Advance reservations are required. Please call Whelma Guilmond at 360-2221 by Oct. 11.

HEALTHWATCH

B11/Lakeland Newspapers

October 1, 1999

Illinois False Memory Syndrome annual meeting "Reuniting Families: Success, Failure, The Future"

This program has been organized by the Illinois FMS Society, representing over 1000 families in Illinois, and will include lectures and panel discussions by distinguished mental health providers regarding reuniting families that have been harmed by Recovery Memory Therapy.

The featured speaker is August Piper, Jr., M.D. He is author

of the recent book, "Hoax and Reality: The Bizarre World of Multiple Personality Disorder," whose title reveals its theme. Dr. Piper is a Seattle psychiatrist with a distinguished career and a member of the FMS Foundation Advisory Board. A native of the Midwest educated at Yale and Howard Universities, he was a faculty member at the University of

Washington for quite a few years and has now been in private practice for nearly 20 years. In his private practice, Dr. Piper has had returnees who have renounced Repressed memory Therapy and returned to their families. He is considered an expert witness in many famous cases where the patient has sued the mental health provider for below-standard care. In addition to his latest book, Dr. Piper is the author of more than two dozen peer-reviewed professional publications, a speaker at many professional meetings, and a consultant to a number of mental health organizations.

The panel of professionals who will address the theme of "Reuniting Families" is also a distinguished group.

Dr. Saari has been a long-term member of the Social Work School of Loyola University in Chicago and a therapist in private practice for more than 20 years. She has contributed widely to the professional literature and is editor of the "Clinical Social Work Journal." She is also a member of the FMS Foundation Advisory Board.

Dr. Mary Kay Pribyl has been a clinical psychologist in private practice for more than 25 years. She is also an author of many

peer-reviewed professional papers and an influential member of the Illinois Psychological Association.

Both Dr. Carolyn Saari and Dr. Mary Kay Pribyl have been counseling a number of returnees among their patients.

Dr. Gary Almy is a psychiatrist with 26 years of clinical experience and has been associated with the Illinois FMS Society for several years. He is a long-term member at Loyola University School of Medicine, Associate Chief of Staff at Hines Veterans Hospital, and the author of "Addicted to Recovery."

Dr. Larry Kozlewski is a clinical psychologist from Wisconsin who has direct family experience with an accusing sibling.

The program will be hosted by Reinder Van Til, Co-President of the Illinois FMS Society. His latest book is entitled, "Lost Daughters: Recovered Memory Therapy and the People It Hurts."

The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The entrance fee is \$40 for the first person and \$35 for each additional family member. Lunch is included. An optional evening dinner is available for an additional \$21 per person.

For additional information, call 724-6473 or 877-985-7693.

New ways to manage your cholesterol

As most Americans are aware, high cholesterol levels can lead to heart problems and can be a significant risk factor for coronary heart disease.

What many Americans don't realize is that high cholesterol affects 100 million people and can be a risk even if there is no family history of heart disease. Knowing about cholesterol and how it can be managed is a key to leading a heart-healthy life.

Cholesterol comes from two sources: the body and the foods you eat. It is a type of fat made mostly by the liver and used to manufacture cell membranes, vitamin D and some hormones. The body needs cholesterol to function properly, but it generally doesn't need any more than the amount the liver produces. Dietary and lifestyle choices can cause cholesterol to rise, but can also be managed by making simple changes.

Reducing your intake of saturated fat is one of the most important keys to managing your cholesterol. The American Heart Association's Step 1 Diet, which is designed for the treatment of high blood cholesterol, recommends people limit the intake of saturated fat to 8 percent to 10 percent of total calories. You can do this by cutting back on such foods as red meat, whole milk products and butter.

To reduce cholesterol levels further, new products that contain nutrients such as psyllium, oat fiber and natural soybean extract are also giving consumers more options. For example, one new product that

may help promote healthy cholesterol levels when used as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol is called Take Control. Take Control is from the makers of Promise and contains a natural soybean extract that was found in recent studies to help lower low-density lipoprotein (LDL) or "bad" cholesterol levels by an average of 7 percent to 10 percent, based upon one to two servings a day.

One reason these new products are getting so much attention is that they allow you to make small, simple dietary changes that will have a big impact. For example, you can simply replace your daily spread or margarine with a product such as Take Control for spreading on bagels and vegetables or melting on baked potatoes.

In addition to modifying the intake of saturated fat, the American Heart Association recommends the following lifestyle changes:

1. Maintain a Healthy Weight. Excess body fat not only helps raise LDL cholesterol levels, but also total blood cholesterol.
2. Get Physical. Regular physical activity can help raise HDL cholesterol levels.
3. Quit Smoking. Smoking increases LDL cholesterol levels and reduces HDL levels.
4. Reduce Stress. Learn to take time to relax and control your stress.

For more information on how to maintain healthy cholesterol levels, ask your doctor or visit www.TakeControl.com.

The American Heart Association releases 'Chicago Cooks! Ethnic Recipes from the Heart'

Based on the knowledge that what we eat can make a difference in our health, the American Heart Association has developed 'Chicago Cooks! Ethnic Recipes from the Heart'.

"Chicago Cooks!" was written for people who feel strongly that our diverse ethnic food heritage is a treasure — something to be built upon rather than discarded. It is a recipe book that retains the joyous aspects of family heritage cooking, while trimming the excess fat, sodium and calories.

Its 300 pages of contents reflect new knowledge that explains changes to our view of healthy eating. Bountiful fruits and vegetables, whole and enriched grains, herbs, spices, small amounts of special oils and sweeteners are all foods that add flavors; while multi-colored legumes and improved low-fat dairy and soy foods contribute to the variety and delight of the recipes.

Recipes for more than 350 mouth-watering dishes include everything from German bacon onion potato salad, French onion soup, Norwegian apple pie, Chinese Kung-Pao chicken, Mexican tortilla soup, Middle Eastern tabbouli and Southern cornbread dressing.

"The cookbook can help consumers take maximum advantage of the many fat-free and low-fat foods that are now easy to find in the marketplace. This widespread availability means it's easier than ever before for Chicagoans to enjoy their favorite ethnic dishes and still follow a heart-healthy diet," said American Heart Association ethnic Cookbook Committee Member Judy Beto, Ph.D., R.D.

Every recipe that appears in 'Chicago Cooks!' has been evaluated and tested by consumers and dietitians. In addition, a nutrient analysis is provided for each recipe. The cookbook also includes the latest information on shopping, cooking and storing foods — along with a number of timesaving tips.

In addition to being low in total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, most of the recipes in this book have been modified to decrease total calories. Many of the recipes emphasize the fruits, vegetables and grains that are rich natural sources of folic acid and other B vitamins. These same foods also contain fiber, which may help lower blood cholesterol.

'Chicago Cooks! Ethnic Recipes from the Heart' shows Chicagoans how to follow a health-building, nutritionally sound diet without sacrificing any of the enjoyment of good food.

Now we can treat ourselves and our loved ones to delicious meals without worrying or feeling guilty about hidden health risks that might be lurking among the goodies," Beto said.

'Chicago Cooks! Ethnic Recipes from the Heart' is \$14 and is available by calling the American Heart Association in Chicago at 312-346-4675.

The American Heart Association spent more than \$312 million during fiscal year 1997-1998 for research support, public and professional education, and community programs. With more than 4 million volunteers, the AHA is the largest voluntary health organization fighting cardiovascular diseases and stroke, which annually kill more than 960,000 Americans.



Looking ahead

On a September 9 visit to Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, Governor George Ryan met with board members and administration during an informal visit to discuss the University's future strategic plans.

Does getting 'beaned' teach kids anything important?

Dear Dr. Singer,

We have been facing a problem that has been growing throughout this year and last year and wanted to see what your opinion is on it.

Our daughter is in Jr. High and has never really been very athletic. We have found her to be more and more phobic about going to school based on having to attend gym class. She cries hysterically and has refused to go to school.

She seems to have two concerns. First, she is in a co-ed class and the boys tend to make fun of her. She has to wear a gym uniform and she is little overweight. You can guess that the two of those things don't go well together.

Second, she is terrified of certain games they play, namely "dodge ball." We have tried to explain to her that gym is just like any other class and needs to be attended, but we also feel that these two things (boys and girls together and dodge ball) are very unnecessary to the present and future well being of the kids.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

We always believed that Gym should be more about teaching fitness and learning to take care of your body, not about fear of physical harm and criticism. What do you think about this?
Signed, Mother of Daughter Dodging Dodgeball.

Dear Dodge,

At the risk of every gym teacher in the world having a problem with my opinion, I have to be very honest here. Before I share, I want to say two things. First, not all gym classes and schools are the same with regard to these issues, so don't group. Second, I am focusing only on dodge ball and the other issues

you mentioned. There are many positive things that happen in many gym classes. All are different.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with dodge ball or bombardment, I will explain it. There would be two teams on two sides of the gym spread out against the walls. Each team would throw balls at the other side to try and hit kids on the other team. The object seemed to be to dodge the ball so you could stay in the game. If you got hit, you were supposed to sit out. These days, I understand from some kids, that some schools have gotten a bit more compassionate and have started using nerf (sponge)-like balls instead of the heavy, rubber, bomb-type balls. I applaud them, although, I still don't understand what significant thing this teaches kids.

To understand the fear, let's take a close look at that time in life, gym class in general, and what many kids really go through. During pre-adolescence, kids are sensitive about many things. One thing is their bodies. Another is the opposite sex. Another is how well they do at things. All of these things are naturally on parade in

gym class, including gym uniforms, co-ed gym and competition. Who of us can't remember being the last one picked on the team, because you were the only one left? Who of us hasn't gotten made fun of because something on our body wasn't quite in line with someone else's opinion. Don't get me wrong here, I believe that competition is healthy and does train us for future life experiences. It also helps us to try harder, so it's not a negative thing, however, if you look closely at what goes on in many junior high gym classes and talk to the kids in those classes, you find it is rarely healthy competition.

In saying these things, I am not telling parents or kids to not attend gym class, because it is a requirement and like any other requirement in school, needs to be followed. I am writing this more for parents and school personnel to begin to re-think what really teaches good things in gym class and how to determine appropriate curriculum.

If you are concerned about this I would encourage you first to make sure that you have all the details from your child about what is scary or upsetting.

If your child is truly experiencing the phobic reaction you are describing and this reaction is truly coming from fear of dodge ball and other emotional issues around gym class, and you would like to try to have these things changed, the most appropriate route, would be to sit down with the appropriate school personnel (principal, gym teacher, etc.) and

talk about what curriculum changes might be able to occur. Try to be flexible, as flexibility tends to promote more positive changes than rigidity does. There may not be any changes that can be made, but then again, there may.

Be careful, though. If your child wants out of gym and sees this as the way to get there and you go to lengths to help her get there, you may successfully help her to learn to be an expert manipulator. This is why it is so important for you to ask the right questions first. You don't want to help her learn to get along in life by manipulating or complaining. At the same time, if it is seriously, emotionally affecting her, you will want to help her get through it.

Talk to your daughter about what a great kid she is and all the great things she has to offer that are not about sports or weight. Help her to make some decisions that might make her feel like she is doing something to change what she wants to about herself. Tell your daughter to hang in there. ... it does get better! Good luck.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 577-8832.



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An education program for care givers of persons with Alzheimer's Disease and related dementias

'Understanding and caring for the person with Alzheimer's' Alzheimer's caregivers series-a five session course for caregivers

All sessions will be held from 7:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. at the Sheridan Health Care Center.

Session 1: Tapping Community Resources-Wednesday, October 6. When caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia, care givers may begin to feel isolated or left out a routine daily events. This session focuses on options and resources available in the community and how to use them to benefit both the care giver and their loved one. Options discussed will include home care, adult day care and other forms of respite as well as how to choose a nursing home.

Session 2: Alzheimer's Disease and Activities of Daily Living-Wednesday, October 13. In this session you will learn how to assist your loved one with normal activities of daily living like bathing, dressing, eating, and toileting. Issues involving safety, mobility and self medication will be highlighted. Creative techniques utilizing the person's remaining abilities and strengths will be shared. These can ease the strain that often accompanies these issues and allow more effective, efficient and safe care giving.

Session 3: Taking Care of Yourself and Other Family Members-Wednesday, October 20. Caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease is not only physically challenging, but can strain emotions within the family structure. In this final session, care givers will be given suggestions on how to set realistic goals and expectations for themselves, cope with the changes in their lives, and how to respond to the various reactions that are common among family members and friends.

Expert Speakers

Marla Becker, Administrator, Sheridan Health Care Center, started at Sheridan as a staff nurse 16 years ago and has been the Administrator for the past 6 years.

Marge Burda, B.S., Gerontologist, has coordinated social services at the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Senior Center for 14 years. She is member-

ship chairperson of the Senior Service Coalition of Lake County, a member of the Lake Forest Hospital Home-Health Advisory Board, and coordinates the "Relief for Care Givers" program, a community-based volunteer respite program for family care givers.

Emogene Davis, a veteran care giver, who is sensitive to her own needs along with the needs of family members who have Alzheimer's Disease. She is creative in finding ways to extend caring relationships, have fun, develop new relationships, and maximize the quality of life for herself and those around her.

George Demos, R.Ph., FASCP, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company, is a consultant pharmacist in long term care with over 25 years of experience. He works with special care units in geriatric facilities and serves on several psychotropic and interdisciplinary teams. He was an investigator in post-marketing surveillance of tacrine (Cognex) and the first approved drug in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Murray Gordon, President, MAGA Limited, an independent insurance company specializing in individual and group Long-Term Care Insurance. He founded MAGA in 1975 recognizing the need for protection against spiraling nursing home and home care costs. MAGA is affiliated with Life Services Network of Illinois, the Illinois Association of Realtors, Community Bankers Association of Illinois, the Illinois Association of School Administrators and The Illinois Principals' Association. Mr. Gordon and MAGA have been involved with a great many conferences on health, aging and Alzheimer's Disease.

Brenda Grant, Activity Director, Sheridan Health Care Center, has worked closely with different populations such as the geriatric resident, those with MI, and the Alzheimer's/Dementia resident for the past 7 years. Previously she worked as a Special Care Unit Coordinator on an Alzheimer's/Dementia Unit.

tia Unit.

Elizabeth S. Kessler, M.D., Neurologist, and Medical Director for the Memory Assessment Program at Highland Park Hospital. She is Associate Professor of Clinical Neurology & Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School.

Sharon Roberts, R.N., B.S.N., N.H.A., M.A., a nurse, nursing home administrator and gerontologist with a long standing interest in dementia care. She has cared for people with Alzheimer's disease, consulted to nursing homes on their behalf, been involved in research about feeding and bathing behaviors, taught staff and family care givers, and facilitated care giver and Early Stage support groups. Sharon is the immediate Past-President of the Greater Chicago and Alzheimers Association.

Kate Swift, R.P.h., Consultant Pharmacist, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company, is a member of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists and has over 8 years of experience working with Alzheimer's patients in a special care unit.

Ross Zeller, Director of Admissions, Sheridan Health Care Center, has also served as Director, of Social Services in his 5 years there. He has served three Lutheran churches as pastor for 16 years.

To register to attend this free education program or for more information, please call Ross Zeller at Sheridan Health Care Center at 746-8435.

What to do about poor air quality in schools

Most people know that outdoor air pollution can damage their health, but many do not know that indoor air pollution can be just as dangerous.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, indoor levels of pollutants may be two to five times — and occasionally more than 100 times — higher than outdoor levels.

While poor indoor air quality (IAQ) is a threat to all humans, school children are especially vulnerable. Compared to previous generations, American kids spend a lot of their time indoors, especially during the school day, where asthma-triggering dust mites and allergens are most common. Poor IAQ may lead to headaches, sore throats, sleepiness, lethargy and dizziness.

Asthma is the No. 1 chronic condition causing children to be absent from school, according to the American Lung Association. On average, an asthmatic child misses a week of school each year due to the illness.

Because asthma is on the rise, air quality in schools is of particular concern. Good indoor air quality contributes to a favorable learning environment for students, productivity for teachers and staff, and a sense of comfort, health and well-being for all school occupants.

Parents are not powerless in correcting the situation. There are steps they can take to ensure good air quality in their children's schools.

If your child, or someone

else you know, is experiencing symptoms that you believe may be related to their school environment, Consumer Federation of America Foundation recommends that you contact school officials immediately and encourage them to obtain and use EPA's Indoor Air Quality Tools for Schools action kit.

The kit shows schools how to carry out a practical plan of action to improve their IAQ at little or no cost using common sense activities and in-house staff. "Once you understand the basics that influence indoor air quality in a school, you will note that prevention and problem solving mainly involve two major actions — the management of pollutant sources and the use of ventilation to control pollutants," EPA says in a fact sheet.

But what can you do to improve IAQ? Here are a few simple suggestions from the CFAF:

- Replace dirty air filters according to a schedule.
- Move books and equipment away from ventilators.
- Avoid the use of scented cleaners or air fresheners to mask odor.
- Use nontoxic air supplies and cleaning products.
- To order EPA's action kit, call the U.S. Government Printing Office at (202) 512-1800, or click on www.epa.gov/iaq/schools/sc-faq.html. The kit is available free to schools by calling 1-800-438-4318.

UNDERSTANDING & CARING FOR THE PERSON WITH ALZHEIMER'S

Alzheimer's Care Givers Series
A Six Session Course for Family Care Givers

SEMINAR LOCATION: Sheridan Health Care Center

SEMINAR TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SEMINAR TOPICS:

Session 1 Alzheimer's Disease: Latest Trends in Research and Treatments Previously Taken Place

Session 2 Helping the Person with Alzheimer's Disease Cope Wednesday, September 22, 1999

Session 3 Legal and Financial Implications in Alzheimer's Disease Wednesday, September 29, 1999

Session 4 Tapping Community Resources Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Session 5 Alzheimer's Disease and Activities of Daily Living Wednesday, October 13, 1999

Session 6 Taking Care of Yourself and Other Family Members Wednesday, October 20, 1999

EXPERT SPEAKERS:

- ✓ Marla Becker, Administrator, Sheridan Health Care Center
- ✓ Emogene Davis, a veteran care giver
- ✓ Murray Gordon, President, MAGA Limited
- ✓ Brenda Grant, Activity Director, Sheridan Health Care Center
- ✓ Elizabeth S. Kessler, M.D., Neurologist
- ✓ Sharon Roberts, R.N., B.S.N., N.H.A., M.A.
- ✓ Ross Zeller, Director of Admissions, Sheridan Health Care Center

- ✓ Marge Burda, B.S., Gerontologist
- ✓ George Demos, R.Ph., FASCP, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company
- ✓ Carly Hellen, OTR/L, Director of Alzheimer's Care, The Wexshire of Lincolnshire
- ✓ Kate Swift, R.P.h., Consultant Pharmacist, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company

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SAT OCT 9, 10am-2pm

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SAT OCT 23, 10am-2pm

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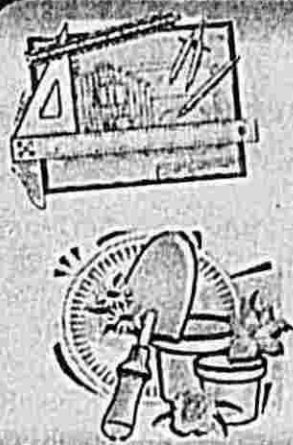
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FALL Home & Garden '99

Explore the interior design possibilities of a log home

When you think of a log home, do you assume that means the interior walls will also leave the logs visible?

It doesn't have to be that way.

While traditional log home building methods stack logs one on top of the other, producing the log look both inside and out, there is a way to get that look outside and a more traditional appearance for walls inside your home.

The Thermal-Log Building System used by Wisconsin Log and Cedar Homes gives the homeowner great flexibility in designing the interior appearance.

A Wisconsin Log and Cedar Homes method combines traditional 2" by 6" wood framing with exterior sheathing and Tyvek house wrap, topped with the half-log exterior to give the home the rustic, rugged look of a log home on the outside.

Meanwhile, the inside can be finished with the more traditional sheet rock or dry-wall, with half-logs or a combination of the two.

Donna Johnson, who recently built a Wisconsin Log Home, says she opted for the dry-wall interiors in much of the home because of the ability to have sheet rock walls which can be painted or wallpapered.

"I like color so I wanted to be able to decorate the interior," she says.

Donna chose a mix of warm, earth-tone painted walls and elegant wallcoverings to give the interior of the home the warm, rich feeling she wanted, while keeping the rustic exterior look of a log home.

The Thermal Log system also allows for other interior finishes. For example, Donna opted to have beadboard paneling on the ceiling of the home's master bedroom, while squared-off beams criss-cross the living room and country kitchen.

But from the outside, Donna says, "This is what a home in the mountains should look like; it has that rustic look that blends in with the mountains and the lake, but inside I could

do the kind of decorating I wanted to do."

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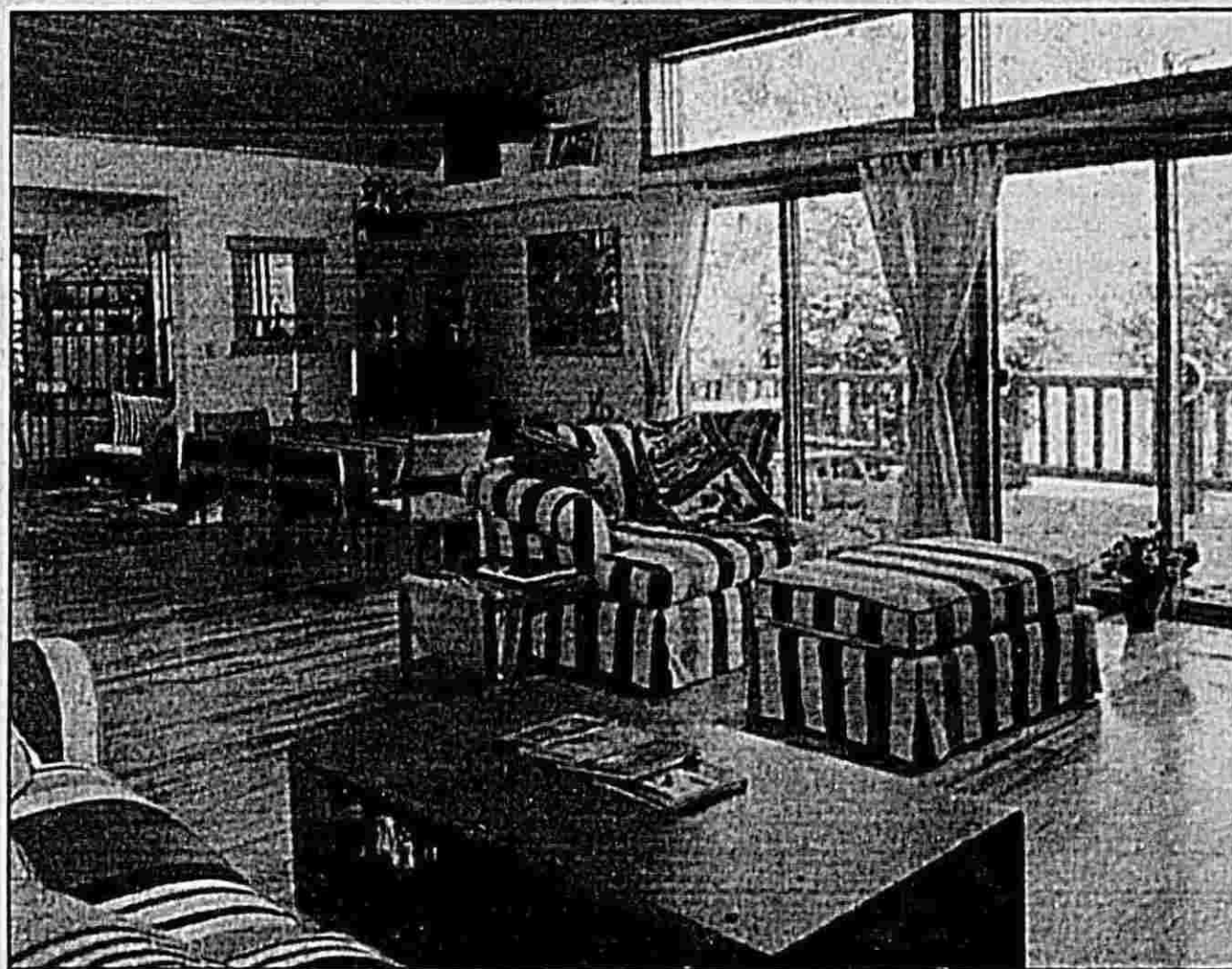
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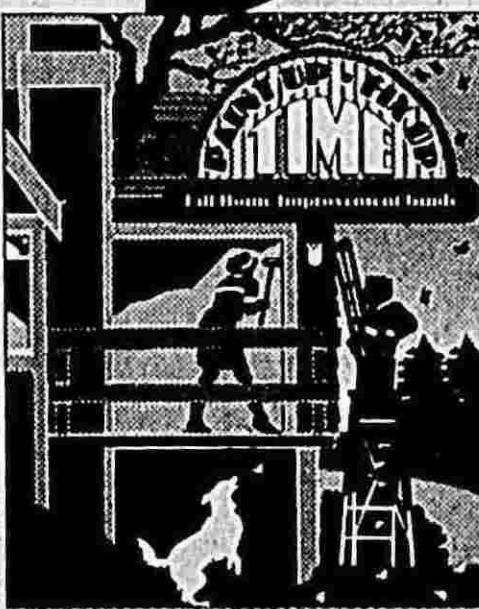
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Fall fertilization: research proves the grass is greener in spring

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"They can use Milorganite on lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables - just about anything that grows in soil. And dormant fertilization will give homeowners a head start on their spring lawns."

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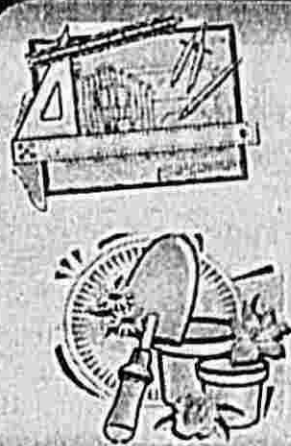


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Explore the interior design possibilities of a log home

When you think of a log home, do you assume that means the interior walls will also leave the logs visible?

It doesn't have to be that way.

While traditional log home building methods stack logs one atop the other, producing the log look both inside and out, there is a way to get that look outside and a more traditional appearance for walls inside your home.

The Thermal-Log Building System used by Wisconsin Log and Cedar Homes gives the homeowner great flexibility in designing the interior appearance.

A Wisconsin Log and Cedar Homes method combines traditional 2" by 6" wood framing with exterior sheathing and Tyvek house wrap, topped with the half-log exterior to give the home the rustic, rugged look of a log home on the outside.

Meanwhile, the inside can be finished with the more traditional sheet rock or dry-wall, with half-logs or a combination of the two.

Donna Johnson, who recently built a Wisconsin Log Home, says she opted for the dry-wall interiors in much of the home because of the ability to have sheet rock walls which can be painted or wallpapered.

"I like color so I wanted to be able to decorate the interior," she says. Donna chose a mix of warm, earth-tone painted walls and elegant wallcoverings to give the interior of the home the warm, rich feeling she wanted, while keeping the rustic exterior look of a log home.

The Thermal Log system also allows for other interior finishes. For example, Donna opted to have beadboard paneling on the ceiling of the home's master bedroom, while squared-off beams criss-cross the living room and country kitchen.

But from the outside, Donna says, "This is what a home in the mountains should look like; it has that rustic look that blends in with the mountains and the lake, but inside I could

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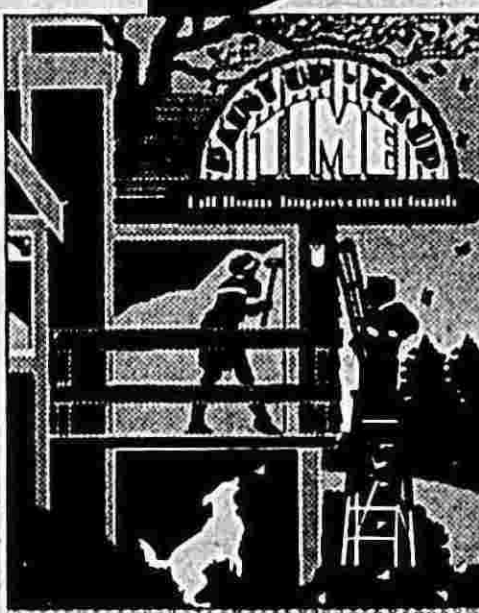
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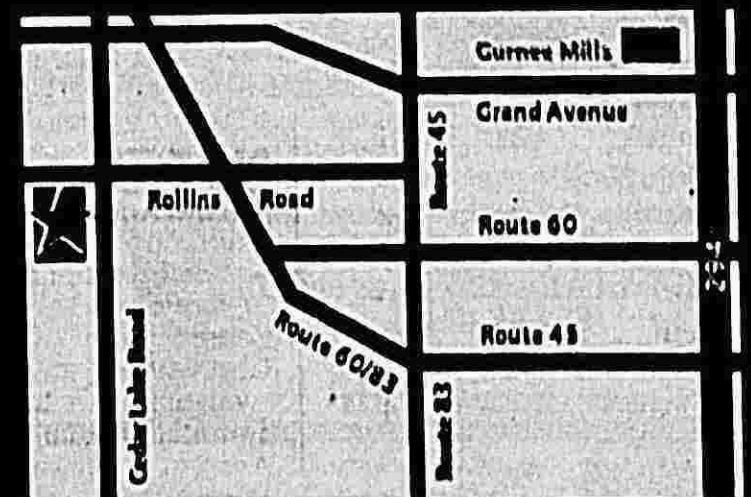
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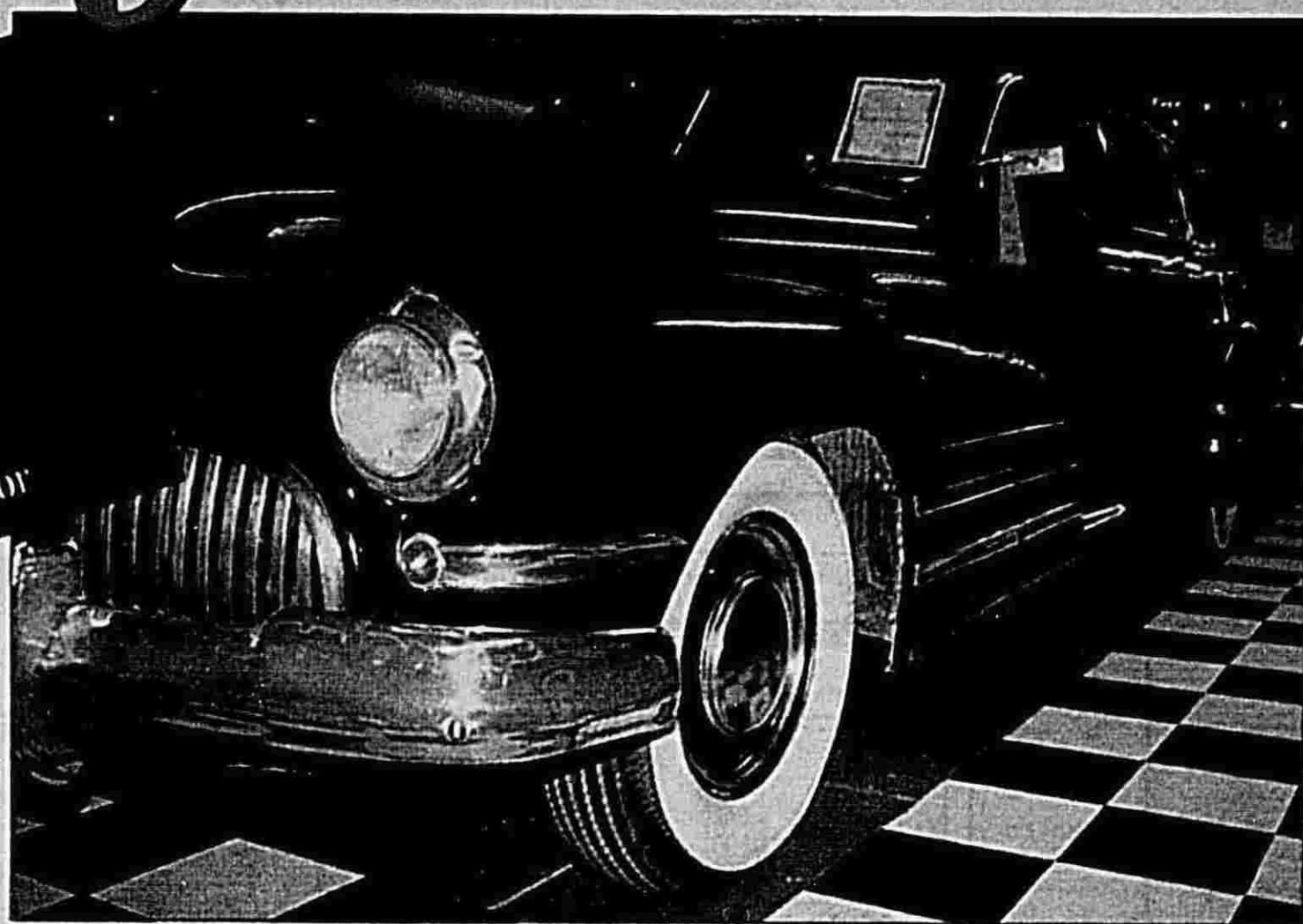
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Lakeland Newspapers October 8-14, 1999

The most TOYS

By ROBERT WARDE, News Editor



The Volo Antique Auto Museum meets the needs of classic car collectors. More than 250 cars are on view in 150,000-square-feet of showroom.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

At the age of 55, Jim Brown has spent more than four decades restoring old cars. What began as a necessity has grown to become a life-long hobby for the Wildwood resident. Brown's addiction to car restoring and collecting began when he was 13-years-old. His first effort was in 1958 or '59. It was so long ago that the details are getting fuzzy. The car was a 1951 Ford Custom that he bought for \$50.

He took that first piece of "road iron" apart and lowered it to 2 inches off the ground. The result was a "good old-fashioned hot rod," Brown said as he beamed with pride.

"Back then you could pull things off one car (from different years), put it on another and do it all again," he said.

Brown believes that over the years he has restored about 50 vehicles, each requiring varying degrees of attention and work.

He was showing his latest recreation at the car rally during Gurnee Days in August: a 1968 Pontiac GTO that he discovered in an Island Lake cornfield. The car had a smashed front end and no trunk. It took Brown two-and-a-half years at five nights a week to restore the vehicle. He believes he has spent \$12,000 on parts and materials and the Volo Antique Auto Museum has appraised the vehicle at \$18,000, though he said he wouldn't take less than

\$23,000 for it.

Frank Elgas of Beach Park is a late-comer to collecting and restoring cars. In fact, he sold two other toys—his pickup truck and travel-trailer—so that he could buy his first project, a 1966 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport.

"I've always wanted one and I never had the money," Elgas said. He added that he hadn't been using his travel-trailer much, so the decision was easier than he thought.

Elgas has mainly made small updates to his cruiser. For example, he replaced the clock

South Dakota in July. The show is a large one, with six Impala clubs from around the country gathering.

Though Brown and Elgas represent opposite ends of the spectrum, people collect and restore cars for different reasons.

Greg Grams and his family run the Volo

Grams wrote this in the Museum's newsletter: "During the last generation, collectible cars have increased in value some 1,000 percent. Not bad. But as always, the ownership of a collectible car should be a matter of heart and not a cold calculation of future growth."

For Bob and Nancy Riley, the motivation was one thing: The need for speed. The Rileys bought a car that has parts from two cars—a 1965 Chevrolet Chevelle and a 1966 Nova. The pair drove the car back from California and spent 10 months restoring the vehicle and adding some racing touches. The Rileys have 40 hours in body work alone invested in the car.

Bob Riley said he rebuilt the chassis, added rack and pinion steering and struts to the front end. He also replaced the glass and rubber stripping.

"I want the interior to be stock. I want the car to appear as it did from the factory, but I want the big motor and big wheels for drag

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Lake County car collectors motivated by love of chrome, appreciative stares

in the dashboard with a tachometer, detailed the engine and painted it, replaced the seat foam and covers, replaced the trunk and glove box wiring as well as the emblems on the car.

In all, he has worked two to three nights a week for five years on the car, which has a 306-cubic-inch engine and packs 325 horsepower.

Elgas is proud of the car and travels with it to shows throughout the midwest, including the National Impala Association's 20th Anniversary rally in Spearfish

Antique Auto Museum. He said that collecting classic cars has been something of a roller coaster ride in recent years, but that it is considered a much more steady investment lately.

The museum has people visiting from across the country each weekend to view his inventory of more than 250 cars, all for sale. To keep the inventory fresh, Grams said the museum buys and sells cars on a daily basis, with an average of 70 new cars a month becoming part of the inventory.

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FROM PAGE B1

TOYS: Stares, chrome attract collectors

The car has a 434 cubic-inch-displacement engine, is powered partly by a nitrous fog system. Ceramic exhaust adds to the race feel. The car has been restored for the Riley's pleasure, as it isn't completely set for competitive racing. In fact, one racetrack allowed him to take a lap or two, but he couldn't fully participate because the car does not have a roll bar.

For Brown, there are several benefits he derives from restoring the old cars. One is the feeling he gets from constantly improving them. "You're always finding things to improve," he said. He said he has devoted a great deal of time, effort and money to his GTO. He spent three months and \$400 searching for a power antenna for the car. Originally the antenna came with the car's stereo radio as a \$160 option. The whole idea of investing countless hours and \$12,000 into a car that sold 31 years ago for \$3,980 may sound like a bit too much, but Brown says it's worth it.

Another big reason he does it is

it's all he's known. "I grew up with it, I love it," he said. The hobby was also born of necessity. Brown said that repairing his first few cars was the only way he was going to get transportation. "That was the only way I could get around—buy a car no one else wanted and fix it up," he said.

He said his parents didn't have the money to buy him a car, so he learned to be resourceful. What Brown's parents couldn't give him, he has worked to give his children. Though his older kids aren't much into the cars, his younger son is, though Brown believes he still asks him to do too much of the work.

Brown's 30-year-old daughter Melissa Phillips of Wisconsin is much more of a do-it-yourselfer. He is proud of the fact that she can tear



Pat Levinson, of Wildwood, fine tunes the 1973 Z28 that he and his wife Paula showed at the 1999 Gurnee Days Car Show in Viking Park. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

apart an engine and put it back together.

One of Brown's biggest motivations is the reaction he gets in the form of looks and comments from strangers. "This is it, people love it," he said.

Sometimes we all need a little help.



Lorraine Reum and her niece, Darlene Polsgrove, learn more about assisted living at The Village from Assisted Living Director Georgette Miller.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING

Splendor in the White House?

I am so sorry, readers. I owe you an apology. I suddenly realized that you expect the worst from me as a member of the "media," and when it comes to Campaign 2000, I have not been giving it to you!

Here it is, more than a year away from the next election, and I have not written a single word about any of the possible candidates yet. How can I do a proper job of boring you to death with repetitive stories and endless speculation (known back in Shakespeare's time as "Much ado about nothing...") unless I get started now?

So, let me begin. And what better candidate to begin with than a non-candidate from Tinseltown!

As some of you may be aware, there has been a recent media frenzy surrounding speculation that Warren Beatty may run for political office. Somewhere a rumor got started—maybe by Warren, maybe his publicist, or maybe his maid (who may have overheard him say to his wife, "I'm going to run"—meaning he was going for a jog). Though no one knows where the rumor began, what keeps the buzz going is that while he has not said publicly that he is going to run for President, he has yet to announce that he ISN'T.

This could just be an old actor's trick, as in "any publicity is good publicity," but let's assume, for the purpose of some easy column material, that Warren Beatty is seriously considering a bid to be the Democratic candidate for President. This is not that crazy of an idea, since the American people have already demonstrated that they are willing and able to put a movie star, his actress wife and her astrologer in the White House.

Besides, in our current scandal-digging political climate, Warren Beatty could just be the perfect candidate to replace President Clinton. It seems reasonable to assume that the American people will be loathe to elect, in the year 2000, another supposedly happily-married man who may not have had his fill of groupies and designing women. Which is why Warren Beatty might be just the ticket.

Here's a guy who up until a few years ago, managed to remain Hollywood's ultimate swinging single, and had so many women that his famous sister, Shirley MacLaine, once quipped that maybe she should sleep with Warren just to see what all the fuss is about.



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Here's a guy who, if elected and approached by a thigh-flashing bimbo in the White House, would probably just yawn and say, "Been there. Done that."

Here's a guy whose dating history, and the fact that according to past press, he remained friends with many of his previous "amours," provides him with a built-in constituency, consisting of the roughly 9 million women he dated prior to his marriage to Annette Bening.

Also, Beatty has an advantage that not even Reagan enjoyed. While Reagan's claim to movie fame included stints as a football player and a companion to a monkey, Mr. Beatty recently starred as "Bulworth," sort of an outrageous Presidential candidate who wins over the American public by sheer damn-the-consequences honesty.

Come to think of it, the character of "Bulworth" doesn't seem far-fetched when you consider Jesse Ventura, the current outspoken and rather outrageous governor of Minnesota.

Not only that, but Warren has an additional advantage in the form of his lovely wife, Annette Bening. Is it sheer coincidence that she also starred in a movie about the presidency, where she played a woman who dates and then marries the president?

Or is it perhaps part of a well-designed plan by Mr. and Mrs. Beatty to cut their teeth on some REAL acting politics at the White House level?

Or maybe I'm just trying to figure out ways to get to the end of this column.

Regardless, I must admit that I am enjoying entertaining the possibility of a candidacy by former Hollywood stud muffin, Warren Beatty. It would make Campaign 2000 much more fun when you think there might be a candidate from the Democratic party who has more stage presence than a turnip.

Personally, I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

Norris Theatre announces 21st Season performance line-up

The Norris Theatre, of St. Charles announces its 1999-2000 season which is scheduled to begin on Saturday, October 9 with a performance by the legendary Al Jarreau.

Appropriately themed "Transcending Time Through the Arts" this will be the Norris Theatre's 21st season of entertaining. The season opening Al Jarreau performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9. Mr. Jarreau will be accompanied by the Illinois chamber Symphony. Tickets are now available. The Norris' season will run through late May with 24 scheduled shows.

In an salute to the 20th century, this season the Norris Theatre will bring back old favorites and introduce new faces. The Illinois Chamber Symphony's electric "Music of the World" concert season will be housed at the Norris Theatre. Other new faces to be included this season

are the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago, John Amos Starring in his one man show "Halley's Comet" and renowned jazz flutist Herbie Mann performing with his group Sona Terra accompanied by the Illinois Chamber Symphony. Returning after highly acclaimed past performances will be The Nylons, The Four Bitchin' Babes, Terry Evanswood Magic, The Lettermen and more.

In conjunction with the opening night Al Jarreau performance, the Arts Society of the Norris Cultural Arts Center will sponsor a raffle. Tickets for the prize, a raffle basket valued at 2,800, are currently being sold.

Information on the raffle and the Norris Theatre's new season is available by calling the Norris Box Office at (603) 584-7200 ext. 10. The new season brochure, designed by Anne Hunt of AVH Graphix will be mailed the last week of August.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Cornfield creatures beware! Scarecrow festival October 8-10

Nearly 100 hand-crafted scarecrows converge in downtown St. Charles for the 14th annual Scarecrow Festival. Please come and vote for your favorite scarecrow in each of five categories. The festival is held Oct. 8-10. Hours are Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Anyone can enter a scarecrow in the competition. The whimsical, often wild and cleverly constructed scarecrows compete in a popular vote by festival goers in five categories: Traditional, Whimsical, Mechanical, Children's and St. Charles Business. This event is free and open to individuals, families, clubs and businesses. The total prize money of \$2000 is provided by Old Kent and divided among the top winners in four of the categories. Winners are announced at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the

Main Tent at Lincoln Park.

Scarecrows are just the beginning of this annual event. Throughout downtown St. Charles, the festival offers an Antique Show, Carnival, children's activities, great food, live musical entertainment and more. Don't miss The Blooze Brothers Live Rhythm & Blues Revue on Saturday night. Visit the Pillsbury fun Tent, Saturday from 12-3 p.m. and meet the Pillsbury Doughboy. Sports Avenue, located in Pottawatomie Park offers plenty of activities for the sports enthusiast.

The popular Autumn on the Fox Arts & Crafts Show, held Friday thru Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., is located in Pottawatomie Park along the scenic Fox River, featuring over 200 artisans and crafters.

For further information please 630-377-6161 or 1-800-777-4373.

THEATRE

'Broadway Bound' at PM&L

There are two more weekends of performances for PNL Theatre's production of Neil Simon's, *Broadway Bound*. Third in an autobiographical trilogy, it picks up where *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Biloxi Blues* ended. Remaining show date is October 10 at 2:30 p.m. The PM&L Theatre is located at 877 N. Main Street (Rt. 83), Antioch.

Mickey Mandel from Antioch is the Director. Cast members are Linda Hachmeister, Kevin Count and Gerry Mandel from Antioch; Linda Mason and Steve Willding from Lindenhurst and Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, WI. For reservations call 395-3055. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Franz and Zelda's Happy Time Cabaret Hour

The Tingle Tangle theater proudly presents a brand new installment of Franz and Zelda's Happy Time Cabaret Hour, written and performed by John Osterhagen and Juliet Schaefer, directed by Richard Ragsdale. The production will run at Breadline Theater, located at 1802 W. Berenice, Chicago. The production is scheduled through November 5. The phone number for reservations is (733)226-9947.

Franz and Zelda's Happy Time Cabaret Hour is a unique cabaret show featuring unconventional tunes, zany characters, and lots of audience participation. Franz and Zelda, refugees from the miniscule, war-torn country of Heinzelmachia, were big cabaret stars in their homeland.

All performances take place at Breadline Theater, 1802 W. Berenice.

For more information about Franz and Zelda's Happy Time

Cabaret Hour, please contact Juliet Schaefer at (733) 561-4207.

AUDITIONS

Auditions at CenterStage

CenterStage in Lake Forest, will hold auditions for a chamber theatre production of *A Child's Christmas in Wales* on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. With callbacks on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:00 p.m. Auditions will be held in the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest. Auditions include cold readings from the script. Seeking adults and teens over 14. Performances in mid-December. Edward Kuffert directs. Call 835-0608 for more information.

Auditions for 'The Jungle Book'

Highland Park Players holds open auditions 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 11-12 for its January production of 'The Jungle Book,' at the Karger Center, 1850 Green Bay Road, Highland Park. There are six roles available for men and women, ages 16+ for this interactive children's production.

Performances will be held on January 15-16, 2000. For more information, call 604-4771.

HEALTH

Infant Massage Classes Offered at Gorton

"Infant Massage: Loving Touch to Grow On" will be held monthly at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Sessions are \$35 each, and will take place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The next classes are scheduled for October 12, November 9 and December 14. Parents or caregivers may take classes on an individual basis or one per month.

Ellen Winick, Nationally Certified Massage Therapist, will lead this instructional course for parents and their babies, newborn through pre-crawling. Parents will learn basic massage techniques and share the healing and bonding power of touch.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Daytime Hatha Yoga continues at Gorton

Barbara Spietz, Holistic Trainer and Practical Living Yoga instructor, will teach classes at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Friday, October 8, from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. The class runs through December 17 (no class November 26), and the fee is \$80.

Barbara's extensive 30-year career in education emphasizes a blend of Eastern philosophy with Western "know-how" for a practical approach to wellness. This class provides a safe, proven method to achieve total mind/body fitness by combining the 5,000 year-old tradition of Hatha Yoga with a contemporary exercise philosophy. Enjoy the rewards of increased

strength, flexibility, balance and relaxation as you perform postures, exercise, and mental imagery. Bring a mat and a small, firm pillow.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Farm Museum holds 'Harvest Days'

Garfield Farm museum will hold its annual Fall Harvest Days on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Harvest Days feature historic farm and household skill demonstrations at this 1840s farm and teamster inn. Music, tall tales, food, and tours of the 1846 inn are offered.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum is 5 miles west of Geneva, off of Rt. 38 on Garfield Rd.

Adult donation is \$5 and \$2 for children under 13. Youth groups under 13 are \$3.50 per student. Call 630-584-8485 for more information.

TGem & Mineral Show Oct. 8-10

The Lake County Gem & Mineral Society is holding its 34th annual show titled "Wonderland of Gems-Jewelry and Minerals" Oct. 8-10 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn on State Rte. 45 & 83 in Mundelein. The hours are Fri. 2-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Entry fee for adults is \$2; seniors 62 and over are half price and children under age 12 no charge.

For more information, call 223-5445 or 546-5382.

Gas Engine Show at Illinois Railway Museum

Rich Thomas will present a display of antique "hit and miss" gas engines at the Illinois Railway Museum's Harvest Days Celebration October 9-10. Running Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the celebration is the museum's last special event of 1999.

In addition to the engine show, the museum will have all of its exhibit buildings open and will be offering rides on its 10 mile long demonstration railway and 1 mile streetcar line.

The Illinois Railway Museum is located five miles northwest of the US 20 exit on the Northwest Toll road, I-90, about 35 miles west of O'Hare Airport.

Fall Diddley Craft Show returns

The Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County will sponsor the 14th Annual Fall Diddley Craft Show at the Boone County Fairgrounds in Belvidere.

The show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The fairgrounds are located on Route 76, just North of Business Route 20 in Belvidere. From I-90, take the Genoa Road exit and drive North

Continued on the next page

HOROSCOPE

Arles - March 21/April 20

Try to help a co-worker who gets into trouble this week. He or she gets caught in the middle of a difficult situation and doesn't know what to do. A few words from you can rectify the situation. Don't let this person down. A loved one asks your advice about a romantic problem. Be honest and supportive when talking with him or her.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't give up on something that you truly want just because you hit a roadblock. You can overcome this minor setback if you stay calm and collected. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time. Gemini plays an important role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Try not to get upset with an indecisive friend early in the week. He or she is confused and really needs your advice. Try to help. A loved one sets you up on a blind date. While you're angry, go out with this person anyway. It is sure to be a lot of fun.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

An old friend calls you out of the blue late in the week, Cancer. While you're glad to hear from this person, don't be too excited. He or she wants something from you. Try to find out what it is. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy it! Virgo plays a key role on Friday.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't let your ego get the best of you when talking with a business associate this week, Leo. While you are a valued employee, so are a lot of people. Don't forget that, because your higher-ups sure won't. An interesting person asks you out late in the week. Say yes, because it will be a good time.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be too critical of a loved one who makes an honest mistake this week, Virgo. This person really does think that he or she is doing the right thing. Offer your assistance in getting everything straightened out. A good friend asks a favor of you. Do what you can to help — even though you may not want to.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Pay attention to what is going on around you this week, Libra. Several

acquaintances are trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Don't let them. Keep your wits about you, and you'll do just fine. A friend of a friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. While you don't want to hurt this person, you have to be honest.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't keep your emotions bottled up when it comes to that special someone this week. He or she needs to know how you really feel. Open up to this person. While it will be difficult for you, it definitely will be worth it. A business associate shares a secret with you. Keep it to yourself; you don't have the right to tell anyone about this.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Think before you speak when it comes to an important financial meeting early in the week, Sagittarius. If you're not careful, you will say something that you regret and miss out on a lucrative opportunity. A close friend needs your advice about a personal problem. Do what you

can to help him or her.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Stand your ground when it comes to a disagreement with a co-worker. You know that you are right; don't let this person bully you. The higher-ups will be on your side. That special someone wants to take a break. Don't get upset. This is exactly what your relationship needs right now.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't cover up for an acquaintance who makes a serious mistake this week. This person knows what he or she is doing; this situation is no accident. Make him or her own up to it. A loved one gets you involved in a family disagreement. Try to help everyone involved reach a compromise.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Try to help a friend who gets into trouble early in the week, Pisces. He or she truly will appreciate your efforts. That special someone treats you to a night on the town late in the week. Enjoy yourself, because you deserve it.

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Continued from the previous page

for approximately five miles. Admission is \$4 for ages 12 and over. For information for the year 2000, crafters may write to MHRL, P.O. Box 204, McHenry, 60050 or call (815)385-5745.

Goddess Gourd Festival to be held Oct. 9-10

For a unique experience, why not check out this special festival celebrating and honoring the earth and all of its abundance.

It will be held on October 9-10, at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine).

Artists demonstrations will be conducted besides a large variety of activities such as hayrides, storytelling, music and craft sales.

Prairie Crossing is on Route 45, 1/2 mile south of Route 12, in Grayslake. Admission is \$3, children can attend free of charge.

For further information call 773-267-2413 or visit their website: happy-pages.com/goddessgourdfestival.

Bountiful bead bazaar

Antique beads, lampworked beads, glass beads, imported beads: beads of every imaginable material will be on display (and for sale) at the semi-annual Suburban Fine Arts Center Bead Sale Sunday, Oct. 17, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The ancient art of bead making in the hands of modern artists bring masks and lampshades, and jewelry to the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. More than 50 vendors from around the country will have their wares on display. There is a \$2 admission charge.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is a not for profit art gallery and school that offers more than 90 classes in different media to adults and children. Located at 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. The SFAC is open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about the Oct. 17, bead sale, call 432-1888.

KIDS STUFF

Houdini Anniversary in McHenry

A 'Harry Houdini Tribute' marking the 73rd anniversary of his death on Halloween will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. at Krueger's Vegetable Farm in McHenry. Everyone will witness Las Vegas style magician Nino Cruz and his two top pupils, "Boomdini" (age 14) and Joe Warrade (age 11) as they perform fun and impressive mindreading, supernatural E.S.P. and exciting magic shows at this charitable event for free.

Nino will also attempt Houdini's famous "Straight-Jacket Escape," hanging upside-down 2-3 stories up! No one has ever attempted this before in or around McHenry County! Admission is free to this unforgettable

event and all donations go to the "WGN's Neediest Kids Foundation." "Krueger's Halloween Customer Appreciation Days" starts Oct. 8, through Sunday the Oct. 10 at 28572 W. Route 120 McHenry.

Sand painting class offered for children

A "Native American Sand Painting" class for children will be offered at the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, 124 66th St. in Kenosha on Sat., Oct. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The class will be taught by artist Katy Scarmardo and is designed for children between the ages of 8 and 13. Students will explore the art of Native American symbolism and picture writing. Students will dye sand and create images on paper with sand that reflects this ancient art form.

The fee for "Native American Sand Painting" is \$20 per child which includes all supplies. Registration deadline is Fri., Oct. 15. The class size is limited to just 12 students. To register, call the office at Kemper Center at 414-657-6005 during regular business hours.

ART

Art exhibit at Opera House

During the month of October, Gale Gunter and Thomas Trausch will be exhibiting their work in the Community Room at the Woodstock Opera House.

Earth, Water and Stone, will be a two-person show, consisting of oil paintings, water colors and acrylic paintings.

Gunter is a local art teacher in Woodstock, who enjoys drawing, painting and collage work. Trausch is a long time Woodstock resident and has been a full time fine artist for over 25 years.

The Community Room Gallery is open during business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and during performances. The Community Room exhibits are free to the public.

For more information regarding programming and exhibits, please call the Woodstock Opera House Administrative Office at (815) 338-4212.

Terra Museum Arts & Crafts exhibition

Arthur Wesley Dow and American Arts & Crafts, an exhibition of fine and decorative arts, will open Saturday, October 9 through Sunday, January 2 at Terra Museum of American Art, 664 N. Michigan Ave., in Chicago.

The exhibition includes works by artists, author and educator, Arthur Wesley Dow, as well as by the many other artists he taught and influenced. In addition to paintings, photographs, woodblock prints and tiles, the exhibition features pottery from Newcomb College in New Orleans and furniture from Byrdcliffe Colony in Woodstock, New York.

For more information, call Terra Museum of American Art at (312)664-3939.

CLASSES

One day Poetry Workshop

A one day Poetry Workshop will be offered by the Ragdale Foundation, located at 1230 North Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest. The Workshop will be held on Saturday, October 9, from 9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. the cost per person is \$125. Class sizes are limited to 12 people per class. The workshop will be taught by Natalie Kenvin.

Natalie Kenvin is a Chicago poet and short-story writer. She is the author of *Brute theory*, a book of poems and is currently working on her second book, *Mother Peg's Light*.

For more information call 234-1063. To register, send your check for \$125 to the Ragdale Foundation, 1260 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest.

Wine Seminars set

Internationally-acclaimed Wine Merchant, Johnson Ho, will lead a pair of fine wine seminars at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

"The Executive Summary of Fine Wines" will take place on Wednesday, October 6, from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$75. This course is for those looking to learn the key concepts and quality landmarks of high-quality wines.

"The Sybaritic Champaign Extravaganza for the Millennium" will be held on Wednesday, November 10, from 7-9 p.m. the fee is \$110.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

'Junior Sew-Ciety' continues at Gorton

"Junior Sew-ciety," a stitching and sewing continual workshop for girls aged 6 and older, continues at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Meetings are set for October 9 and 23; November 6 and 20; and December 1, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

LUNCHEON

Women's Club monthly luncheon

The Christian Womens Club presents "Fit for Life" luncheon featuring fitness tips from the Buehler YMCA in Palatine, will be held on Oct. 14, at the Buehler YMCA, 1400 N.W. Highway, Palatine from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The cost is \$10 inclusive and babysitting is available at no charge. Please call 382-1202 by Oct. 11 to make reservations. Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club.

MUSIC

Polish heritage recital

This recital will feature Lester Germann, pianist, Polish composers; Dlugoraj, Michael of Krakow, Reys, Cato, Bohdanowicz, Szymanowska, Kurpinski, Oginski, Chopin, Moniuszko, Wieniawski, Nowowiejski, Paderewski, Szymanowski, Tansman, Bacewicz, Germann. This musical presentation is Sunday October 10, at

3 p.m., at the Chopin theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago. For more information call 773-287-1500.

'Swingtime at Triton'

On Sunday, October 10, the Italian American War Veterans of the United States, Inc (post 2) will present the musical variety show "Swingtime" featuring the great Bill Porter with his orchestra and friends at the Triton College Auditorium in River Grove at 2 PM. Tickets are priced at \$20 at the door and \$17.50 in advance.

'Dracula' sighting at Williams Bay campus

Count Dracula is coming to Williams Bay, Wis. The campus of George Williams Lake Geneva, part of Aurora University, will come "alive" with the mystery of mysteries "Dracula" Friday through Sunday, Oct. 22-24.

The historical campus buildings and the out-of-doors lakefront will provide the setting for the drama. The cast is part of the Crimson Twilight performing arts series.

"Dracula" has been described by critics as a play for people "who like their coffee strong."

The campus administration building will be turned into the home of Dr. Seward. Seward's daughter, Lucy, has taken ill with a strange anemia. Dr. Van Helsing, a specialist in obscure diseases, comes to the aid of the Seward family and Lucy's fiancé Jonathan Harker.

Suspecting a vampire bite, the doctor uncovers Count Dracula as the vampire. Audience members can expect to experience thrills and chills as they "creep" through the campus to the outdoor "graveyard" at the lakefront for the final scene. Seward, Van Helsing and Harker will search the grounds for the infamous vampire and his liar, making a breathtaking discovery at the lake.

Cast members include: from Lake Geneva, Jim Hay as Dr. Van Helsing and Glenn Norgren as Dr. Seward; and from Whitewater, Phil Williamson as the infamous Count Dracula.

Other cast members include: Julie Beroukas of Lake Geneva as Lucy Seward; Dustin Williamson of Whitewater as Jonathan Harker; John Kelly of Elkhorn as R.M. Renfield, a sanitarium patient; Shana Beroukas of Lake Geneva as the maid Miss Wells; and Dave Dietrich of

Walworth as the attendant Butterworth.

The show begins daily at 7:30 p.m. It is considered suitable for most ages. Parents should use discretion regarding attendance by very young children. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children or seniors. Due to limited seating and the show's popularity, tickets often sell out. Recommendations are recommended. Tickets and reservations can be obtained by phoning 414-245-8580 (or use the new area code 262) Monday through Thursdays 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Visa and mastercard are accepted. —By Michael H. Babicz

Dracula (Phil Williamson) finds another victim Lucy Seward (Julie Beroukas) during rehearsal for upcoming Crimson Twilight performing arts series presentation at George Williams Lake Geneva campus in Williams Bay. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 22-24. —Photo submitted by Aurora University



Ninth annual Halloween event opens October 9

As autumn waves her dreary hand and gloomy skies darken the landscape, Six Flags Great America undergoes its annual transformation for its month-long Halloween extravaganza, Fright Fest. The Midwest's largest Halloween party opens October 9, featuring Looney Tunes Spooky Town, an expanded entertainment area for children. Also new for the event's ninth season are Serpent Safari, an educational exhibit of giant snakes and reptiles; the return of the super-bizarre Horror Circus, and a new haunted house, Brutal Planet.

During Fright Fest, Six Flags Great America takes on a new aura and "attitude" wrought by thousands of props, facades, decorations and special effects that change the 100-acre theme park

into a spectacularly creepy autumn festival. Every aspect of the Park changes for Fright Fest, when hundreds of ghouls, monsters, street performers and zombies provide fright at every turn. Special entertainment for both children and adults varies from educational to hilarious to mysterious. The usual collection of thrill rides and roller coasters combines with these extensive theatrical effects, special Halloween-related shows and attractions, haunted houses and characters to create an all-encompassing Halloween experience for all ages.

Fright Fest will be heralded by the late-September arrival of Tiny, a 40-foot inflated spider that perches on the latticework of the American Eagle roller coaster along Interstate 94.



The cast of characters involved in the Six Flags Great America Fright Fest.



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 FRI 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30,
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DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG-13)
 FRI 5:00, 7:30 10:00 SAT & SUN 2:30, 5:00,
 7:30, 10:00 MON-THUR 5:00, 7:30

RANDOM HEARTS (R) Digital
 FRI 4:20, 7:10, 10:00 SAT & SUN 1:30,
 4:20, 7:10, 10:00 MON - THUR 4:20, 7:10

THREE KINGS (R) Digital
 FRI 4:25, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 SAT &
 SUN 2:00, 2:30, 4:25, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30,
 10:00 MON-THUR 4:25, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30

STIR OF ECHOES (R)
 FRI 5:10, 7:35, 10:00 SAT & SUN 2:45,
 5:10, 7:35, 10:00 MON-THUR 5:10, 7:35

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13)
 FRI 4:50, 8:00 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:50, 8:00
 MON-THUR 4:30, 7:25

BLUE STREAK (PG-13)
 FRI 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 SAT & SUN 3:00,
 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 MON-THUR 5:30, 7:45

STIGMATA (R)
 FRI 4:25, 6:55, 9:20 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:25,
 6:55, 9:20 MON-THUR 4:25, 6:55

MYSTERY ALASKA (R) Digital
 FRI - SUN 4:35, 7:15, 9:50
 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50
 MON-THUR 4:35, 7:15

SUPERSTAR (PG-13) Digital
 FRI 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 SAT & SUN 3:00, 5:10,
 7:20, 9:30 MON-THUR 5:10, 7:20

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)
 FRI 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30,
 7:00, 9:30 MON-THUR 4:30, 7:00

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MARIAH CAREY LOOKS
 Pretty, happy SWF, 27, 5'7", 120lbs, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9358

ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN...
 Active, humorous and employed SWF, 55, 5'3", 125lbs, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys crafts, socializing, conversation, and family time, is seeking a similar SWM, 47-60, N/S. Ad# 5743

SOMEONE SPECIAL
 Quiet SWF, 50, 5'2", 125lbs, with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys long walks, exercising, canoeing, movies and concerts, is seeking an intelligent, outgoing, honest, humorous SWM, 46-55, Ad# 3331

GREEN ACRES
 City girl turned country, this sincere, personable SW mother of two, 43, 5'7", 145lbs, a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys outdoor activities, country music, the beach, and dogs, is seeking a fit, caring SWM, 38-44, who likes children. Ad# 7263

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
 Motorcycles, outdoor sports and auto racing are interests of this comical DW mother, 38, 5'6", with brown hair and blue eyes. She is hoping to meet a SWM, 40-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8935

ONLY THE BEST
 Independent, secure SWF, 49, 5'6", 125lbs, with long brown hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a handsome, honest SWPM, 40-59, 5'10", N/S. Her favorite activities include travel, music, theater, sports, ethnic cuisine and quiet times at home. Ad# 6138

IT'S DESTINY
 Here she is, a SWF, 35, 5'4", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys movies, music, dining out, sports and outdoor activities. Her choice will be a fun, athletic SWM, 30-40, who shares her love of animals and is interested in friendship. Ad# 7094

ALL WE NEED
 Honest, energetic SWF, 37, 5'6", 110lbs, with dark blonde hair, who likes boating, biking and spending time with family, is looking for a secure, honest SWM, 35-45, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9779

A MAGNETIC ATTRACTION
 Friendship is foremost on the mind of this warm, caring DWPF, 57, petite, slender, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golf, music, dancing, and spirited conversation. Her choice will be a good-humored, dependable SWM, 50-65, with similar interests. Ad# 1945

A NEW WORLD
 This physically fit SWPF, 42, 5'6", 165lbs, with brown hair and eyes, is ISO a well-educated, affectionate SWM, 40-60, who shares her interests in ballet, classical music, movies, dining out, walking and more. Ad# 8642

OUTGOING
 Laugh and enjoy life with this green-eyed brunette SWF, 38, N/S, non-drinker. Her interests include cooking, movies, music, horseback riding and dining out, and she seeks an adventurous, fun-loving SWM, 35-50, with whom to share these things and more. Ad# 6805

LOOKING FOR LOVE
 DW, 45, 5'6", 185lbs, attractive and physically fit, a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 9239

GOAL ORIENTED
 Fun, humorous SWF, 25, 5'8", 130lbs, with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, swimming, and playing volleyball. She is seeking a fun SWM, 25-30, with similar interests. Ad# 7926

SOMEONE LIKE YOU
 Attractive, humorous SWPF, 47, petite, a blue-eyed blonde who loves the outdoors and dancing, is ISO an attractive, humorous, active SWPM, 39-49, with strong values. If that's you, call her. Ad# 7074

FORE!
 This attractive, engaging DWPF, 45, petite, is an avid golfer, and is ISO a successful, active, fun-loving SWM, 40-60, who likes golfing, travel, cultural activities, water sports and bicycling. Ad# 5892

RADIANT GLOW
 Friends say she's a sweet, kind and honest SWF, 45, 5'3", 135lbs, with auburn hair and hazel eyes, that's a real treat to spend time with. She likes music, cooking, reading, and seeks a compatible SWM, 44-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3134

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
 Spend a little time with her, this warm, friendly SWF, 75, 5'5", 150lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes. She likes gardening, golf, tennis, and hopes to meet a similar SWM, 65-85. Ad# 3285

CONTACT ME
 Compassionate SWF, 48, 5'5", 105lbs, with red hair and hazel eyes, who likes dancing, music and long walks, is interested in meeting a SWM, 45-60, for companionship. Ad# 7449

ACCOMPLISHED
 Fun-loving SWF, 21, 5'3", with dark blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, reading, time with friends and more, is looking for a caring SWM, 20-30, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 4163

COULD LEAD TO MORE
 But you won't know unless you call this attractive, humorous SWF, 65, 5'2", 120lbs, with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes. N/S, who enjoys dining out, travel, movies, and romantic evenings, seeks a similar SWM, 60-80. Ad# 7151

SHOW ME AROUND
 Shy-at-first SWF, 24, 5'4", with dark brown hair/eyes, an employed student, who enjoys reading and playing sports, is ISO a SWM, 20-29, who likes traveling, to go out with, and develop a friendship and more. Ad# 8958

NOT TOO LATE
 Attractive SWF, 30, 5'4", 165lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, traveling, and ballroom dancing, would like to meet a fun-loving, romantic SWM, 25-39, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 5426

COMFORTING
 This humorous SWF, 39, 5'7", 172lbs, with brown eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is seeking a SWM, who shares similar interests. Ad# 5046

CARING AND HONEST
 Easygoing SWF, 40, 5'10lbs, N/S, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys Harley's, bike riding, cooking, and music, is ISO a SWM, 35-40, 5'9" plus, for friendship first. Ad# 3322

GENTLE LADY
 Full-figured SWF, 54, 5'2", with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who enjoys dining, dancing, shows, fairs, and flea markets, seeks an outgoing, caring SWM, to share togetherness. Ad# 3917

LOVE, LOVE & LAUGHTER
 This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 5'9", 140lbs, a blue-eyed blonde, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8820

CLASSY LADY
 Very attractive, slender and petite SWPF, 45, 5'2", 125lbs, with blonde hair and brown eyes, is searching for an educated, handsome SWM, 40-50, N/S, who enjoys nature, camping, the theatre and more. Ad# 9003

NO FUN ALONE
 Agood communicator, this slim, attractive SWPF, 60, 5'4", who enjoys life, friends, cultural events, history, movies, reading, is ISO a SWM, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 2714

WORTH A TRY
 This sweet, sincere SWF, 39, 5'5", 175lbs, with red hair and blue-green eyes, a student, who enjoys music, the outdoors, and animals, is looking for an adventurous, intelligent SWM, under 47, with similar interests. Ad# 6665

COMFORTING
 Shy at first, this sweet SWF, 35, 5'4", 160lbs, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys fishing, cooking and movies, is interested in meeting a nice SWM, 28-40, to spend quality time with. Ad# 2541

NO FREE RIDES
 SW mom, 42, 5'3", 110lbs, who enjoys fishing, reading and movies, is seeking a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 40-47, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 3637

START OFF SLOW
 Fun-loving, caring SWF, 21, 5'3", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys painting and drawing. She's looking for a kind, sincere, honest SM. Ad# 7829

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bubbly, fun-loving, college-going SWF, 19, 5'5", 120lbs, with curly brown hair and blue eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, watching movies, and going out, is looking for a talkative SWM, 19-23, who likes to go out and have a good time. Ad# 9681

INSPIRED?

This sweet, employed SWF, 24, 5'1", 130lbs, with red hair and brown eyes, disabled, enjoys movies, shopping, dancing and museums, is looking for a caring, honest SWM, 24-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 3372

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Country music, animals and flea markets are just a few interests this humorous SWF, 55, 4'11", petite, with brown hair/eyes. She's ISO a spontaneous SWM, 50-60. Ad# 5795

GET IN TOUCH

She's a SWF, 28, with brown hair/eyes, who likes tennis, dancing, being with friends, and watching movies, and seeks a SWM, 26-32, to go out and do things with. Ad# 5953

QUALITY TIME

Blonde and green-eyed, this full-figured SWF, 31, 5'3", who enjoys movies, fishing, and going for car drives, is looking for a sincere, honest SM, 28-40. Ad# 8882

MAKE A LOVE CONNECTION

Big-hearted, affectionate SWF, 41, 235lbs, with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, enjoys health clubs, sports, movies, dancing and much more. She wants to build a relationship with an honest, down-to-earth, open-minded SWM. Ad# 1782

DYNAMIC

Upbeat SWF, 31, 5'4", a full-figured, blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys her work, concerts, music, movies and dining out, is seeking a responsible, fun-loving SWM, 27-45. Ad# 8360

SENSUOUS SOULMATE

This playful, pretty, provocative, honest, upbeat, considerate, affectionate, red-headed SWPF, 32, seeks an active, fun-loving, generous, romantic, well-groomed, degreed DWPM, N/S, 46-56, for theater, movies, dining, laughter, living, and loving. Ad# 8992

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Attractive, young-looking, college-degreed SWF, 42, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, movies and traveling, seeks a childless, secure, fit, N/S SWPM, 38-48, over 6', with similar interests, for a LTR leading to marriage. Ad# 4037

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

Avery active and energetic gal, this SWF, 18, 5'8", 115lbs, with blonde hair and brown eyes, likes dancing, music, reading, fishing and more. If you're a romantic SWM, 21-28, and like what you see, leave her a message today. Ad# 5436

PERFECT CHEMISTRY

If you like reading, music, movies and sports, you have a lot in common with her, this attentive, fun-loving and sincere DWPF, 44, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes. She's hoping you're a classy SWM, 44-55, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad# 1206

ARE YOU LISTENING?

SW mom, 29, 5'8", medium build, a gorgeous green-eyed blonde, wants to find a man with whom she can share a wonderful friendship with. An intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38, should call immediately. Ad# 8978

HAPPY ENDINGS

Just your type, meet this upbeat, positive-minded SWF, 39, 5'5", early curvaceous, with dark, dramatic, good looks, who wants to find that special guy, a tall, husky SWM, 35-50, actively involved in sports, playing golf, fishing and the outdoors. Ad# 1815

BE HONEST WITH ME

Passionate, personable SWF, 34, 5'2", 165lbs, with dark hair/eyes, is looking for a sincere, caring SWM, 40-50, who acts like an adult. She loves the outdoors, yard work, parks and movies. Ad# 4183

MUST LOVE CHILDREN

Very pretty, fun-loving SW mom, 29, 5'7", with brown hair and eyes, is seeking a spontaneous, honest SWM, 30-42, for a LTR. She enjoys cooking, travel, sports, spending time with her children and more. Ad# 9118

GOO BLESS YOU

Caring, fun, pretty SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys dining out, concerts, and traveling, is ISO a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad# 2275

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ALWAYS CHEERFUL

She's an easygoing, employed WWF, 46, 5'3", medium build, with blonde hair and green eyes. N/S, who enjoys walking, movies, theater and anything to do with the water, is seeking a loving, commitment-minded SWM, 40-55, 6', Ad# 6705

WORK OF ART

Humorous SWF, 61, 5'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, spending time with friends and more, is seeking a fun-loving, educated SWM, 54-68, N/S, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 2520

QUIET NATURE

Outgoing, gentle SWF, 46, 5'8", who enjoys photography, cooking and movies, is ISO a sincere, outgoing SWM, under 58, with similar interests, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 1545

THE PRIME OF LIFE

Delightful, unpretentious DWPF, 56, 5'6", 150lbs, with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys bowling, playing cards, music, dancing, movies, theater and anything to do with the water, is seeking an easygoing, humorous SWM, 50-63, N/S. Ad# 1747

AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE

Got to know this SW mom, 25, 5'7", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys music, reading and walks on the beach, seeks a sincere SM, 24-39, interested in sharing a mutually rewarding relationship. Ad# 5762

CAN YOU RELATE?

She's a friendly SW mom, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-oriented, she is ISO a similar-minded, N/S, SWM, 25-35, with a sense of adventure and fun. Ad# 7417

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Attractive, dynamic, and educated SWF, 60, with brown hair/eyes, who loves dancing, jazz music, and nature is seeking a companionable, sincere SM, 55-68, for friendship leading to more. Ad# 4938

MAKE THAT CALL

Just what you've been looking for a sweet, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 18, who enjoys music, movies and being outdoors. She's looking for a charming, tall, handsome SWM, 18-23, to share friendship and good times. Ad# 7254

CLASS ACT

Lovely, fit and gracious DWPF, 44, who enjoys art, computer animation, bicycling and exercise, is seeking an ambitious, successful SWM, 37-56, who values integrity. Ad# 4237

CHOOSE ME

Sincere and intelligent, this tall SWF, 26, with short blonde hair and blue eyes, who likes biking, walking, billiards, and meeting new people, is seeking a SWM, 25-32, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 8816

MY TURN

This affable SWP mother of four, 36, 5'4", 125lbs, a smoker, is hoping to share fun, friendship and common interests with a sociable SWPM, 28-46. Ad# 2737

THE GENUINE ARTICLE

Adventurous, attractive SWF, 29, 5'4", 105 lbs, with curly long brown hair and brown eyes, who likes snow boarding, biking, art galleries, movies and more, is looking for a handsome, sincere, athletic SM 27-39, who enjoys life to the fullest. Ad# 9751

SWEET & PETITE

Employed DW mother, 20, 4'11", is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 20-30, who enjoys movies, picnics, taking walks and more. Ad# 569

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

She's an easygoing gal who enjoys walks, reading, dancing and cooking. This SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs, with brown hair/eyes, seeks a secure, honest SWM, 28-38, who likes animals. Ad# 8300

MAKE ME LAUGH

Fun-loving and outgoing, this SWF, 18, 5'7", 130lbs, with brown hair/eyes, is a student who likes going out with friends, movies, and exercising. She's seeking a witty SM with similar interests. Ad# 5883

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART

Caring, humorous SWF, 63, 5'5", 135lbs, with gray dark hair/eyes, who enjoys volunteering, long walks, bowling, ballroom dancing, and traveling, seeks an easygoing, humorous SWM, 60-70, who has similar interests. Ad# 6654

JUST SAY IT

Attractive, SWF, 26, 130lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, smoker, likes biking, camping, fishing and roller blading, hopes to find a SWM, 25-30 with similar interests. Ad# 6463

LOOKY HERE

I'm a funny, employed SWF, 28, 5'8", 140lbs, who enjoys socializing and going out to clubs. I would love to get in touch with a SM, 19-25. Ad# 9707

Males Seeking Females

1-900-896-5999

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Good-looking, college-educated SWPM, 46, 6'1", 195lbs, who enjoys boating, outdoor activities, dining out, and likes to sit at home and watch a nice movie, is ISO an attractive, shapely SWF, under 47, with similar interests. Ad# 6916

DON'T WAIT

This humorous SWM, 20, 6'1", 160lbs, with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys playing basketball, spending time with friends, working on cars, and more, is looking for a SWF, 18-22, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 5449

UP AMONG THE CLOUDS

Outgoing, sincere SWM, 25, 5'9", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, taking walks, and skydiving, is seeking an honest, petite SWF, 21-24, with similar interests. Ad# 3859

YOUR HERO

It's easy to look up to this charming SWPM, 39, 6'4", 350lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes. He enjoys aviation, working out, playing guitar, the theatre, movies, and seeks a cheerful, outgoing SWF, 45 or under. Ad# 8332

MAKE THE CONNECTION

An employed student, this congenial DW dad of two, 24, 5'5", 130lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys taking walks, camping, movies, and seeks a sweet, sincere SWF, 30 or under, who likes children. Ad# 5069

TO THE POINT

Never-married SWM, 43, who enjoys tennis, cycling and good movies, seeks a healthy, attractive SWF, 23-43, for friendship and fun. Ad# 7111

BEST FOOT FORWARD

A fine dancer, this sincere DWPM, 50, 6'4", 215lbs, N/S, enjoys his career, astronomy, scientific literature, a variety of music, conversation, and seeks a secure, stable and fun-loving SWF, 42-53, 5'7" +. Ad# 3292

LOVES LIFE

SWM, 45, 6'2", 195 lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors and quiet times, seeking a caring, sharing, open-minded SWF, 35-50, for a friendship first relationship. Ad# 1250

ONE ON ONE

Self-employed, physically fit DWM, 46, 5'8", 135lbs, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys cooking, music, line dancing, camping, movies and walks, is seeking an affectionate SWM, 39-48, for a LTR. Ad# 8074

GET TO KNOW ME

College-degreed SAM, 26, who enjoys watching movies, bike riding, and much more, is ISO a SWF, over 18. Ad# 3347

HERE'S AN ACHIEVER

This quick-witted and goal-oriented SWM, 23, 5'11", 200lbs, with brown hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 21-26, to enjoy billiards, darts, fishing, motorcycling and more with him. Ad# 9146

THE NEXT MOVE IS YOURS

Considered caring and humorous, this SWM, 23, 5'6", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys his work, sports, movies, and reading. Call today if you're a compatible SWF, 18-26, with similar interests. Ad# 4333

YOU, TOO?

There's an empty space in his life where love and romance should be. Caring, employed SWM, 50, 5'11", 225lbs, with light brown hair and blue eyes, N/S, wants to meet that special SWF, 53 or under. Ad# 4556

WELL-EDUCATED

Refined SWM, 80, 5'10", 175lbs, with blond/white hair, loves golf, fishing, line dining, and cruises. He's ISO a slender, pleasant SWF, 60-75, to enjoy and spoil. Ad# 7821

ON THE SAME WAVE LENGTH

This self-employed SWPM, 40, 6'1", 195lbs, with light brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking a SWF, under 45, to enjoy exercise, canoeing, boating, short golf outings and more with him. Don't delay, call this guy today. Ad# 6635

LOVE IS COLOR BLIND

Friendly SWM, 40, 6'2", 220lbs, seeks a special SWF, 40-58, who enjoys dining out, quiet evenings, long walks, jazz music, and horseback riding. Ad# 5618

TO HAVE FAITH

This humorous and adventurous SWM, 27, 5'11", 210lbs, with brown hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 23-35, to enjoy sports, reading the Bible, attending church and more with him. Could he be describing you? Ad# 6176

IT'S IN THE STARS

Check out this handsome SWM, 36, medium build, with brown hair/

KIDS KORNER

October 8, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers/B7

Food Fact:

FINLAND IS THE TOP COFFEE-DRINKING COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE AVERAGE PERSON IN FINLAND DRINKS 1,581 CUPS OF COFFEE EACH YEAR.

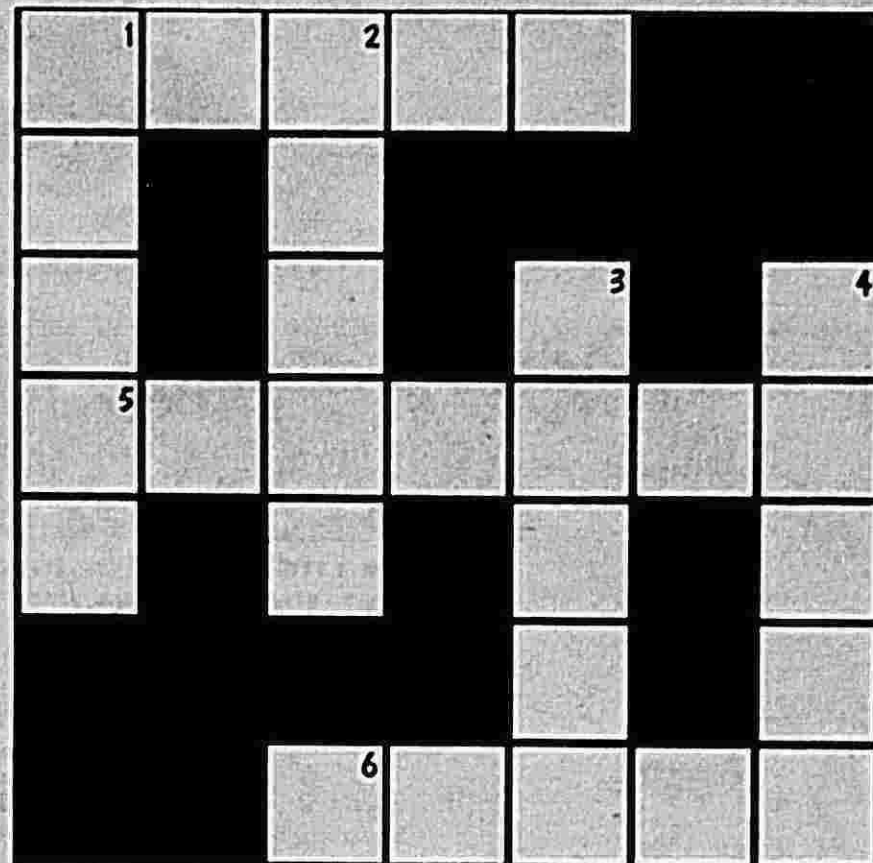
Kids' Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Fire
5. Relating to numbers
6. To make wet

CLUES DOWN

1. Discovered
2. Pleasant odor
3. Joint between the hand and forearm
4. Tom Cruise or Brad Pitt, for example



Answers

Across: 1. Flame 5. Numeric 6. Water
Down: 1. Found 2. Aroma 3. Wrist 4. Actor

WHAT U.S. EVENT HAPPENED ON OCT. 29, 1929?

ANSWER: THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CRASHED, AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS WERE LOST. IT LED TO THE GREAT DEPRESSION, WHICH LASTED UNTIL ABOUT 1939.

How they SAY it in...

English: GRASS French: HERBE
Spanish: HIERBA German: GRAS
Italian: ERBA Latin: GRAMEN

TIMELINE



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• IN THIS YEAR, AMERICANS MADE 10,464,000 ATM TRANSACTIONS.

• ON DEC. 25, TIME MAGAZINE NAMED NEWT GINGRICH, SPEAKER OF THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AS ITS "MAN OF THE YEAR."

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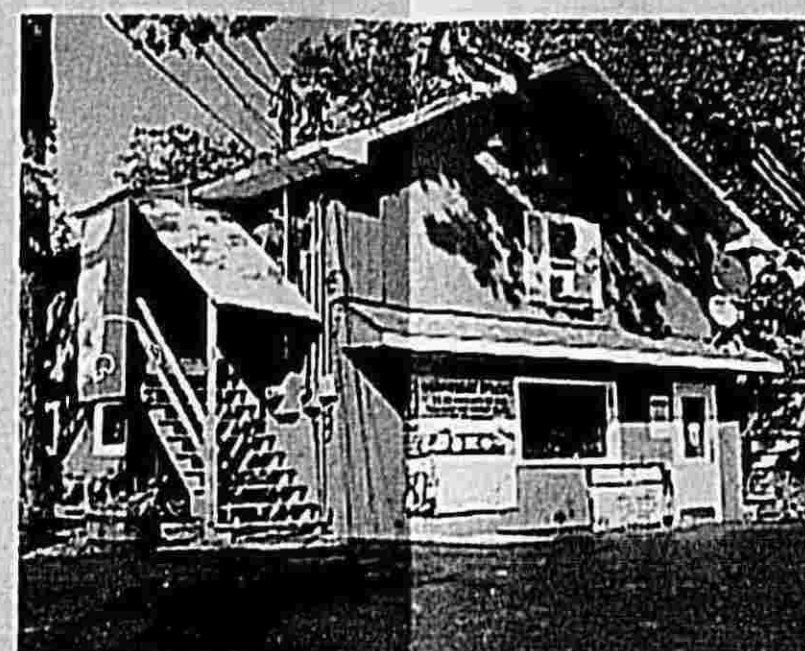
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Rate is \$79 Sept. - Oct. \$69 Nov. - Dec. Stay must include Friday night. Limited number
of rooms available at this rate. Not valid for groups of five or more rooms or with other
promotional offers. Valid until 12/30/99. ©1999 Marriott International, Inc.

SPOTLIGHT: Jesse Oaks



Location:
On two wooded acres at 18490 W. Old Gages Rd., Gages Lake
Telephone:
(847) 223-2575

Hours:
Kitchen hours:
Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday until
midnight; Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight and from 8 a.m. until
10 p.m. on Sunday.

Mondays-Kitchen open for lunch
Monday nights-Pizza half price

Bar hours:
Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.,
Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.,
Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.,
Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Menu:
Homemade pizza, prime rib, BBQ ribs, hamburgers, fresh fish,
chicken, hot dogs, brats and Polish sausage.

At Jesse Oaks,
enjoy the view while
you're dining in comfort

For comfortable and casual family dining at its best, and
the wooded scenery of Lake County, it's Jesse Oaks Food and
Drink, located at 18490 Old Gages Rd. in Gages Lake.

Acres of oak trees and lots of golden oak paneling com-
prise the warm atmosphere offered at Jesse Oaks, owned and
operated by Skip Smith.

Jesse Oaks can be your favorite place to stop for a drink,
or a delicious home-cooked meal, or even a place to cele-
brate a special occasion in an attractive dining room that
seats 80 people.

There's a separate game room at Jesse Oaks where you
can shoot a fast game of pool or entertain yourself with the
wide variety of video games.

Jesse Oaks offers delicious homemade pizza, crunchy
fish fry every Friday, succulent prime rib served on Saturday
tasty BBQ ribs a favorite Thursday through Saturday, as well
as hamburgers, fresh fish, chicken entrees, hot dogs, brats and
Polish sausage. The restaurant is now serving breakfast on
Saturday and Sunday featuring fluffy homemade omelettes.

"We hope that every visitor leaves here with the memory
of a good meal, a good time and our beautiful scenery," said
Smith.

Jesse Oaks is open from 11 a.m. for lunch, with daily
lunch specials. Dinner is served Tuesday through Thursday
from 4 to 10 p.m.; from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday; open
from 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturday; from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
on Sunday for breakfast and dinner.

New at Jesse Oaks on Sundays is DirecTV NFL Sunday
ticket featuring all NFL games.

Sunday also features special tap beer prices, food at half
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NTNQB1 Monday Football league.

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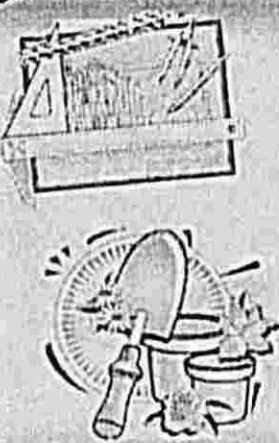
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FALL Home & Garden '99

Shopping for windows? Here's what to look for and what to watch

Windows play an integral role in home construction and remodeling projects. They can improve a home's energy efficiency, enhance a home's architectural design and provide essential daylighting.

Window-shopping, however, can be a trying time for some consumers, especially considering the maze of choices, widely varying price ranges and conflicting sales pitches. Experts at Andersen Windows, Inc., America's leading brand of windows and patio doors, offer consumers these window-shopping tips to simplify the process:

- Work with trained window experts. Trained window experts will help you understand a window's performance, answer questions about energy efficiency, and provide sound advice about remodeling projects.

- Choose high-quality windows with a reliable warranty.

What a customer sales representative promises and what a warranty's fine print promises may be two different things. Windows are only as good as the warranty that comes with them. Andersen Windows provides a 20-year warranty on glass and a 10-year warranty on parts that is non-prorated and fully transferable should you sell your home giving homeowners an additional bargaining tool.

- Buy only energy-efficient windows carrying the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) label.

The NFRC label rates a window's energy performance and allows consumers to make apples-to-apples comparisons regarding U-Factor and Solar Heat Gain Coefficient (SHGC). The lower the U-Factor, the better the window prevents interior heat from escaping; the lower the SHGC, the better the window prevents unwanted solar heat from entering.

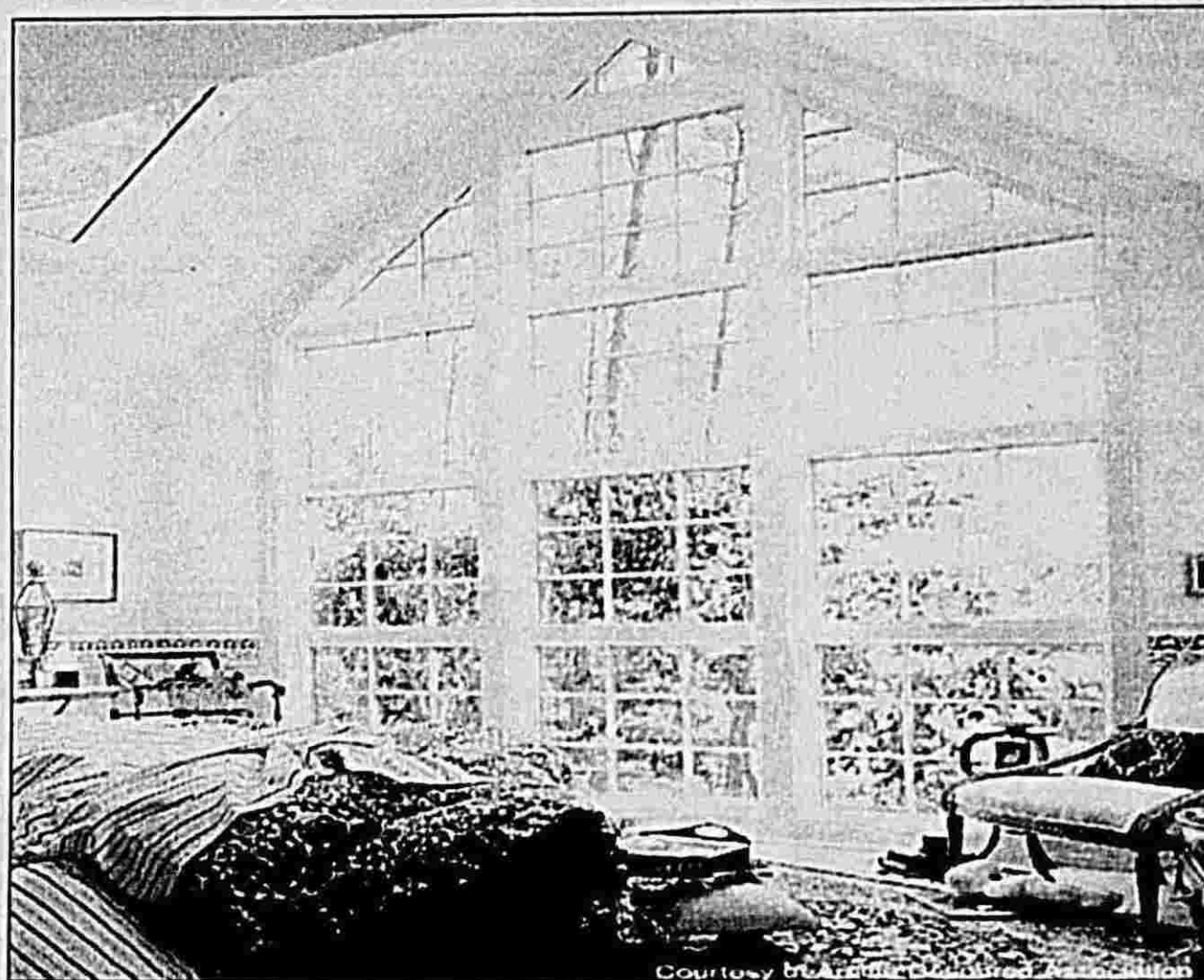
Many states are now requiring all window products to carry the NFRC label. Check your local building codes for proper compliance.

- Choose windows with low-emissivity (Low-E) glass for maximum energy efficiency. Low-E glass features transparent metallic coatings that significantly reduce heating and cooling costs year-round. Low-E glass is a standard component of most Andersen wood-clad products. In fact, Andersen High-Performance glass is, on average, 41 percent more energy efficient in summer and 35 percent more energy efficient in winter than standard dual-pane glass.

- Select energy-efficient windows that require minimal maintenance.

A clad wood window in either an aluminum or vinyl-coated exterior provides maximum energy efficiency, low maintenance and the beauty of a natural-wood interior finish, if desired. If homeowners prefer a painted interior, wood windows are easily painted to change the look of a home's interior.

- Maximize the light in your home with



Windows play an integral role in home construction and remodeling projects. They can improve a home's energy efficiency, enhance a home's architectural design and provide essential daylighting. Window shopping, however, can be a trying time.

window combinations, skylights, high ceilings and light interiors.

Studies show that exposure to natural light has a positive effect on our emotional and physical health. But most people spend a majority of their time in artificially lit environments, receiving less than an hour of natural light a day. Not surprising, homeowners crave light-filled rooms, and adding windows is one of the most popular remodeling projects in the nation today.

Windows and skylights brighten and enhance living spaces, especially in homes with high ceilings and light-colored interiors. Using windows in interesting shapes such as arches, triangles and ovals is popular, or you may opt for a dramatic combination of standard-sized windows to bring in light.

"It is cost effective to take several standard windows and design a creative combination," said Stacy Einck, manager of brand public relations at Andersen Windows. "Combining stock windows in this way creates a custom look but eliminates costly special orders."

- Increase your home's curb appeal by designing special window combinations. A cluster of windows not only floods a room with natural light, but adds a unique design

element that can pay off should you decide to sell. Windows also have become critical design elements to beautify a home's living environment.

- Consider window accessories to improve a home's style.

One of the most popular window accessories is grilles or mullions that give the look of dividing the window into many separate panes. A number of styles and designs are available, including exterior, interior and grilles-between-the-glass where the accessory is actually between the panes of insulated glass. Andersen offers a unique option in the Andersen Art Glass Collection, which features 11 original stained glass designs. This option is popular because you can use a window as a decorating tool without covering the window or blocking natural light. Andersen Art Glass panels fit most new or existing Andersen windows.

For a copy of the Andersen 20/10 limited warranty and more information about Andersen products, contact your local Andersen dealer listed under "windows" in the Yellow Pages, or call 1-800-426-4261, ext. 1232, for the dealer near you.

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VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Parenting Class

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 9, "Parenting Class" will be held for expectant parents at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This informative class will explain the skills essential to caring for a new baby. Areas covered include bathing, feeding, safety, infant behavior and family concerns. There is a \$10 class fee. To register, call Victory's New Family Center at 360-4297, extension 5218.

Closed Cocaine Anonymous

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9, a "Closed Cocaine Anonymous" support group will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Call 360-4090 for information.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Diabetes N.E.W.S. Group Program

Lifestyle change program for individuals diagnosed with type II diabetes. Fee for members is \$110, non-members \$220 and includes a pass to workout at the HFI during the program. Call 735-1200, ext. 7056. It will be held Wednesdays, October 20 through December 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

What's New in Breast Cancer Care?

As part of the Welles Memorial Cancer Series, in memory of Betty and Ed Welles, a panel of breast cancer specialists discuss new trends in breast cancer diagnoses and treatments, including risk factors and trends in breast cancer prevention. Register in advance to receive a personalized print out of your individualized risk of developing breast cancer. Call 234-6112. Held Thursday, October 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Mammograms Offered at Reduced Cost of \$55

In October, Provena Saint Therese Center is offering mammogram screenings at a reduced cost of \$55. Most insurance companies in Illinois reimburse women older than 35 for mammograms, and a mammogram screening is approved by Medicare. Payment is required at the time of the screening. Call today to schedule an appointment: 360-2020 for Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan; or 356-4428 for Provena Area Treatment Satellite, 37809 N. Route 59, Lake Villa.

Dinner with a Doctor

"Kids, Colds and Concerns" (children's illnesses). Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Salutos Italian restaurant, 7680 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Presented by Sara Parvinian, MD, board-certified pediatrician on staff at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Cost is \$10 and includes a buffet dinner, beverage and dessert. For reservations, call 360-2181.

Free Hip and Joint Screening

Oct. 20 from noon to 3 p.m. in Room 110 at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. Orthopedic doctors will offer free consultations and examinations for those with hip, knee or other joint problems. To register, call 1-888-869-1118.

HEALTHWATCH

B11/Lakeland Newspapers

October 8, 1999

Spread the word and not the germs: A back to school lesson in handwashing for the whole family

As fall approaches and children are back to school, they can look forward to many great things: New classrooms and desks, playing on the monkey bars at recess, shooting basketball hoops in gym class, seeing their friends who have been away all summer... and picking up germs from all of them! Back-to-school time is the perfect time to encourage proper handwashing habits for the whole family.

Keeping hands clean is the most important means for preventing infectious diseases. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), these can include respiratory infections and gastrointestinal disorders. Teaching kids at home about proper handwashing helps them to maintain good habits and keeps them healthier as they return to school in the fall. Adults, too, could use a reminder so they can provide a good example for their children.

The first step is finding a hand soap that cleans properly and is effective for the whole family. "Liquid hand soap in a dispenser is a more sanitary and convenient way to wash up," says home-care expert Gerry Luepke. She suggests Clean & Smooth as an ideal hand soap for combating germs and dirt that children are picking up from school.

Since kids are busy with all kinds of activities at this time of year, they can easily forget about proper washing habits or about handwashing altogether. According to Luepke, "Simply stressing the importance of not spreading germs to their friends and family and making handwashing a fun activity will help to keep kids clean."

The best suggestion is to start early. A good system for pre-kindergarten or younger children is to wash hands for two verses of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." With older children and teenagers, being up front about germs and the spread of disease should help them remember to keep their hands clean.

It is important for both kids and adults to know how and when to wash their hands, and to spread this knowledge to friends and family (instead of spreading germs!) Here are some helpful tips to ensure proper technique and timing.

How to Wash Hands Properly

- 1) Roll up long sleeves and remove any rings from fingers.
- 2) Using warm water, wet hands thoroughly.
- 3) Apply soap and wash completely, rubbing palms together, getting the tops of hands, in between fingers, and the wrists. After



Germs are passed back and forth by contact between youngsters. Frequent hand washing can help.

People on the move

The staff of The New Family Center, Victory Memorial Hospital (Waukegan) is constantly improving its skills through advanced education.

Recently completing certification requirements in Inpatient Obstetrics were Denise Fredricks, R.N., Spring Grove; Pat Guy, R.N., Waukegan; Maggie McDermott, R.N., Kenosha; Cindy Rindahl, R.N., Wadsworth; and Maggie Robinson, R.N., Spring Grove.

Receiving Low-Risk Neonatal certification were Gerry Desbiens, R.N., Antioch; Lynne Helmkamp, R.N., Zion; Mary Jo Hernandez, R.N., Zion; and marje Larson, R.N., Zion.

In addition to advanced certification, New Family Center nurses have also completed the two-day educational course, "Fetal Heart Monitoring—Principle and Prac-

tice" which was sponsored by The Association of Women's Health, obstetric and neonatal Nurses. Completing this class were Gloria Brandes, R.N., Wildwood; Denise Fredricks, R.N., Spring Grove; Pat Guy, R.N., Waukegan; Karen Killen, R.N., Zion; Noreen McCarthy, R.N., Wildwood; Maggie McDermott, R.N., Kenosha; Doris Preslick, R.N., Green Oaks; Cindy Rindahl, R.N., Wadsworth; Maggie Robinson, R.N., Spring Grove; and Ann Shastal, R.N., Antioch.

The New Family Center at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, provides mother/child care for nearly 1,100 births each year in both traditional delivery rooms and birthing rooms. For information on parenting and birthing classes, as well as a tour of The New Family Center, call 360-4121.



(Left to right) Maggie Robinson, R.N., Spring Grove; Cindy Rindahl, R.N., Zion; and Mary Jo Hernandez, R.N., Zion; are nurses at Victory Memorial Hospital's New Family Center who have increased their level through advanced certifications. Robinson and Rindahl completed certification requirements in Inpatient Obstetrics as well as completing The Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses' "Fetal Heart Monitoring-Principle and Practice" course. Hernandez completed Low-Risk Neonatal certification.

kids have been playing outside, in a sandbox or on a playground, for example, have them wash their forearms as well.

- 4) Rinse hands well.
 - 5) Dry hands with a disposable paper towel.
 - 6) Using the paper towel, turn off the faucet and dispose of the towel.
- (Courtesy of the Texas Department of Health)

When to Wash Your Hands

- Before
- Preparing food.
 - Eating.
 - Changing a diaper.
 - Fixing a wound or injury (yours or someone else's).
 - Handling an infant.
 - Inserting or removing contact lenses.

This is becoming increasingly important as more and more young children are wearing them. According to the American Optometric Association, about 25 Million Ameri-

cans wear contact lenses. Of this grouping, ten percent are 16 or younger.

- After
- Using the bathroom.
 - Changing a diaper.
 - Handling uncooked foods, especially meat, poultry, or fish.
 - Playing with a pet.
 - Visiting someone who is ill.
 - Sneezing or blowing your nose.

• Whenever your hands do not feel clean!

As the Centers for Disease Control have noted, dirty hands are a key source in the spread of disease. Using an antibacterial soap, such as one made by Clean & Smooth, will further help to do away with these illness-causing germs. By using the simple tips mentioned above and maintaining good habits outside of the home, everyone should have a healthier and cleaner fall season.

For more tips and information contact Gerry Luepke at (800) 284-2023.

YMCA to celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Information is available about free mammograms and informational seminars.

The YMCA of Lake County ENCOREplus Program will be recognizing Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October by setting up educational sites across the county. ENCOREplus, a breast cancer and reproductive health program aimed at education and early detection of breast cancer, will be available to sign women up for free mammograms and educational seminars about woman's health.

"Early detection is the key to beating breast cancer," said Carol Carr, Program Manager of ENCOREplus. "Women who detect their cancer early have a 97 percent survival rate. Mammography and Breast Self Exam are absolutely vital for early detection and survival."

Breast Cancer is the most com-

mon form of cancer among women in the United States affecting one in eight American women. Women should receive their first mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40 and should receive an annual mammogram after 40. Breast Self Exam should be done each month and a Clinical Exam should be received each year.

The ENCOREplus Program provides free educational seminars to the community. The free seminars are available to community groups, churches, employees or any other group interested in how to effectively catch breast cancer at its earliest stages and saving women's lives.

For questions, to sign up for a free services or to schedule a free seminar, contact the YMCA ENCOREplus Program at 782-3142 or stop by the YMCA at 2133 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Are the 10 Commandments really dangerous?

III Dr. Singer,

I know you don't usually handle questions on religion, but something happened that I was so angry about and I thought it would be interesting to get your take on it.

My 12-year-old daughter is in public school. Last week, she had a laminated copy of the 10 Commandments that we had gotten her. We had not instructed her to bring it to school specifically, but she felt like bringing it one day. Her teacher saw her talking about it with another child and confiscated it. The teacher told my daughter that she could pick it up at the end of the day at the office. My daughter was very upset because she felt like she had been scolded and when she told me, I had to keep calm outside for her sake, but was very upset inside. My daughter has learned about everything in school from gangs, to sex to Satanism. I am sickened by the fact that the 10 commandments are treated like illegal



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

contraband. Do you think this is right?

Old Fashioned Mom

Dear Old Fashioned Mom,

First, I don't think you should call yourself that because it certainly shouldn't be old-fashioned to want your child to be exposed to goodness. I am saddened and also upset by what you described in your call. While I understand the whole, "separation of church and state" thing, I also don't understand why every form of dreck is OK to teach our kids in school, but teaching anything having to do with being a good human being, following rules of decency and believing in a higher power is all but illegal. After all, the 10 Commandments, while they do have their roots in religion

and God, really are about rules of decent living. We could all learn more about decent living. Having kids in school learn to follow decent rules would also not be a bad thing.

I think the main problem here is that anything related to religion in a school usually starts a firestorm of controversy for the school. There are groups of people who don't believe in God and also groups of people who feel that minority religious status would start terrible problems for their kids if religion was allowed into the schools. I can understand their position, but again, will say that I believe the 10 Commandments are about rules of decent living more than they are about religion or prayer. If your daughter were demanding time for organized class prayer, then I might understand the teacher's reaction a little better. Not that prayer is bad or wrong, but the debate over prayer in school has two sides and is heated. It is not something that public schools want to eagerly approach.

Although I really have no power here, I think that your daughter should be allowed to carry her laminated 10 Commandments in her folder or wallet. If the school has a

problem with her making that public, it does seem to fly in the face of freedom of speech and religion, but if you fight for her rights to discuss those commandments on school grounds, you may be looking at a huge controversy and a huge fight. It might be more worth your while to look into enrolling your daughter in private, religious school. In that kind of setting, she could openly carry her 10 Commandments and probably have class discussion about them without controversy.

This society seems to be becoming more and more anti-faith, anti-religion and anti-God. As I said, it saddens me because there is certainly a plethora of information about evil everyday. Faith, God and religion, in their true form, are all about living a decent life and treat-

ing others as you would like to be treated. I frankly see nothing wrong with this and believe our world could use a little bit more of it. Public school may not be the place for it though. Tell your daughter for me that I am very pleased that she is interested in the 10 commandments enough to discuss them.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 577-8832.

Condell's Auxiliary's 1999 benefit gala to Ride Into Millennium

Guests will "Ride Into the Millennium" in style at Condell Medical Center's Eighth annual Benefit Gala. Set for Saturday, November 6, at Twin Orchard Country Club in Long Grove, this fantastic evening will feature an outstanding Silent Auction highlighting wonderful methods of travel and vacation destinations. The new band, Indigo, will provide entertainment and music for dancing.

Sponsored by The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center, the benefit Gala grows more successful, continuing to benefit the hospital in its ongoing commitment to deliver quality medical service to the residents of Lake County.

This year, The auxiliary is focusing on the transport needs of senior citizens and physically challenged children. Funds raised by the 1999 Gala have been dedicated to the purchase of a specially equipped, handicapped-accessible van for people needing outpatient services and for the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care. Funds will also be donated to Eric's Place, an accessible playground recently constructed on Condell's Libertyville campus to serve children with special needs.

According to Gala chairpersons, Dr. Steve and Sandra Marquardt, the list of exciting Silent Auction items just keeps growing. Kerry

Luitgaarden, Silent Auction chairperson, said that a top auction item is a four-seater Paddle Wheeler 111 from Ahlstrand Marine, Mundelein, which carries out the Gala's travel theme.

The growing Silent Auction list also includes:

- Windstar seven-nights Caribbean Cruise for two
- Two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the contiguous United States from American Airlines
- Seven nights in two-bedroom condo in Silver Thorn (Keystone area), Colorado
- Tropical vacation for two in Montego Bay, Jamaica with airfare and accommodations from Classic Travel of Vernon Hills, Apple Vacations and Comfort Inn & Suites.
- Deluxe Sky Box for a Chicago Bulls game from AT&T, Broadband & Internet Services
- Four Days and nights in Deer Valley, Utah from Dr. and Mrs. Walid Ghantous

Two unique auction items feature a "Day in Springfield" with State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis and a "Page for a Day" in the House of Representatives, a gift from State Representative Andrea Moore.

For more information and reservations, call The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center at 362-2905, ext. 5540.



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Asthma and dorm living: A 14-point survival guide

Poorly managed asthma during college can interfere with career choices and claim lives. Each year, students with asthma die; most often, the deaths were preventable. The athlete who forgot to carry his inhaler while jogging; the 19-year-old who collapsed and died in the front yard of a party she left because people were smoking; the honors student who became intoxicated, had an attack, passed out and died alone in his room while searching for his inhaler—these tragedies can be avoided.

As students with asthma are off to college, the Allergy and Asthma Network • Mothers of Asthmatics, Inc. (AAN•MA), offers the following survival guide to prevent asthma symptoms from interfering in college life. Allergens, irritants and respiratory illness associated with campus living can be kept to a minimum with careful planning.

1. Obtain an updated, written

asthma management plan from your allergist before leaving for college. New medications, such as inhaled corticosteroid and non-sedating antihistamines, fight symptoms without unwanted side effects, in particular the drowsiness associated with over-the-counter antihistamines.

2. Keep dorm room clutter to a minimum; no upholstered furniture or secondhand rugs as these are filled with allergens.

3. If there are bunk beds, take the top level to avoid inhaling bedding dust from your roommate each night.

4. Use a HEPA room air filter, encase bedding with dust mite-proof covers, and wash sheets and blankets weekly to keep your room as free of dust mites and other airborne particles as possible.

5. Avoid social situations where you know you will be exposed to cigarette or other types of smoke.

Cutting Out' Breast Cancer

Stylists for Salon Millennium will be cutting, styling and primping for the weekend of Saturday, October 8 and Sunday, October 9 — to help find a cure for breast cancer that is. Salon Millennium, 727 Elm Street, Winnetka, will take part in Hopecuts '99, a beauty celebration that benefits City of Hope's Walk for Hope Against Breast Cancer. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds raised will support breast cancer research at City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute.

Stylists, technicians and aestheticians from Salon Millennium will offer customers the chance to receive top-rate salon services while benefiting breast cancer research. These services include haircuts, hair

styling, hair coloring, manicures, pedicures, massages and facials. To make an appointment, please call 441-0057.

City of Hope is conducting a number of promising clinical trials that are helping to redefine the standards of care for breast cancer patients at medical centers nationwide. This research involves establishing innovative breast cancer research protocols including bone marrow transplantation, new anti-cancer drugs, radiotherapy, breast conserving surgery, gene therapy, immunologic treatments and quality-of-life studies that address the mental and emotional trauma experienced by many women and their families.

Education program for care givers scheduled

'Understanding and caring for the person with Alzheimer's' series held

All sessions will be held from 7:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. at the Sheridan Health Care Center.

Session 1: Alzheimer's Disease and Activities of Daily Living—Wednesday, October 13. In this session you will learn how to assist your loved one with normal activities of daily living like bathing, dressing, eating, and toileting. Issues involving safety, mobility and self medication will be highlighted. Creative techniques utilizing the person's remaining abilities and strengths will be shared. These can ease the strain that often accompanies these issues

and allow more effective, efficient and safe care giving.

Session 2: Taking Care of Yourself and Other Family Members—Wednesday, October 20. Caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease is not only physically challenging, but can strain emotions within the family structure. In this final session, care givers will be given suggestions on how to set realistic goals and expectations for themselves, cope with the changes in their lives, and how to respond to the various reactions that are common among family members and friends.

Expert Speakers

Marla Becker, Administrator, Sheridan Health Care Center, started at Sheridan as a staff nurse 16 years ago and has been the Administrator for the past 6 years.

Marge Burda, B.S., Gerontologist, has coordinated social services at the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Senior Center for 14 years. She is membership chairperson of the Senior Service Coalition of Lake County, a member of the Lake Forest Hospital Home-Health Advisory Board, and coordinates the "Relief for Care Givers" program, a community-based volunteer respite program for family care givers.

Emogene Davis, a veteran care giver, who is sensitive to her own needs along with the needs of family members who have Alzheimer's Disease. She is creative in finding ways to extend caring relationships, have fun, develop new relationships, and maximize the quality of life for herself and those around her.

George Demos, R.Ph., FASCP, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company, is a consultant pharmacist in long term care with over 25 years of experience. He works with special care units in geriatric facilities and serves on several psychotropic and interdisciplinary teams. He was an investigator in post-marketing surveillance of tacrine (Cognex) and the first approved drug in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Murray Gordon, President,

MAGA Limited, an independent insurance company specializing in individual and group Long-Term Care Insurance. He founded MAGA in 1975 recognizing the need for protection against spiraling nursing home and home care costs. MAGA is affiliated with Life Services Network of Illinois, the Illinois Association of Realtors, Community Bankers Association of Illinois, the Illinois Association of School Administrators and The Illinois Principals' Association. Gordon and MAGA have been involved with a great many conferences on health, aging and Alzheimer's Disease.

Brenda Grant, Activity Director, Sheridan Health Care Center, has worked closely with different populations such as the geriatric resident, those with MI, and the Alzheimer's/Dementia resident for 7 years.

Elizabeth S. Kessler, M.D., Neurologist, and Medical Director for the Memory Assessment Program at Highland Park Hospital. Kessler is Associate Professor of Clinical Neurology & Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School.

Sharon Roberts, R.N., B.S.N., N.H.A., M.A., a nurse, nursing home administrator and gerontologist with a long standing interest in dementia care. She has cared for people with Alzheimer's disease, consulted to nursing homes on their behalf, been involved in research about feeding and bathing behaviors, taught staff and family care givers, and facilitated care giver and Early Stage support groups. Roberts is the immediate Past-President of the Greater Chicagoland Alzheimers Association.

Kate Swift, R.Ph., Consultant Pharmacist, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company, is a member of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists and has more than eight years of experience working with Alzheimer's patients in a special care unit.

Ross Zeller, Director of Admissions, Sheridan Health Care Center, has also served as Director, of Social Services in his 5 years there. He has served three Lutheran churches as pastor for 16 years.

To register to attend this free education program or for more information, please call Ross Zeller at Sheridan Health Care Center at 746-8435.



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SEMINAR TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SEMINAR TOPICS:

Session 1 Alzheimer's Disease: Latest Trends in Research and Treatments Previously Taken Place

Session 2 Helping the Person with Alzheimer's Disease Cope
Wednesday, September 22, 1999

Session 3 Legal and Financial Implications in Alzheimer's Disease
Wednesday, September 29, 1999

Session 4 Tapping Community Resources
Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Session 5 Alzheimer's Disease and Activities of Daily Living
Wednesday, October 13, 1999

Session 6 Taking Care of Yourself and Other Family Members
Wednesday, October 20, 1999

EXPERT SPEAKERS:

✓ Marla Becker, Administrator, Sheridan Health Care Center
✓ Emogene Davis, a veteran care giver
✓ Murray Gordon, President, MAGA Limited
✓ Brenda Grant, Activity Director, Sheridan Health Care Center
✓ Elizabeth S. Kessler, M.D., Neurologist
✓ Sharon Roberts, R.N., B.S.N., N.H.A., M.A.
✓ Ross Zeller, Director of Admissions, Sheridan Health Care Center

✓ Marge Burda, B.S., Gerontologist
✓ George Demos, R.Ph., FASCP, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company
✓ Carly Hellen, OTR/L, Director of Alzheimer's Care, The Wealshire of Lincolnshire
✓ Kate Swift, R.Ph., Consultant Pharmacist, Lawrence-Weber Medical, An Omnicare Company

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Equal pay for equal work? Really?

I like to read, and one of my favorite recreational reads is Marilyn vos Savant's column in the newspaper's Sunday Parade magazine. It's called, "Ask Marilyn" and features her answers to reader's provocative questions.

The columns vos Savant writes are witty, insightful and entertaining. I enjoy them though they seldom contain anything about small business.

This may come as a shock to Hillary Clinton fans, but vos Savant is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame as the female with the "Highest IQ." There really is a world's smartest woman. Maybe, Hillary grew up in the wrong village. Sorry, I digress.

Recently, a reader wrote to "Ask Marilyn" with a question about why women are paid less than men for equal work. Here is an excerpt from vos Savant's reply: "Consider this: If their work is equal, why aren't employers slashing their payroll costs by hiring women instead of men? In a free market, businesses are highly competitive, and if they are paying men more than they pay women - by any percentage - there must be a reason."

Think about this

I found the above statement very thought provoking. I favor equal pay for equal work. It's fair, honest and it's common sense.

However, it doesn't always work that way. Gender gaps still exist. The latest figures I recall hearing is that women are averaging between 75 and 80 percent of what men are earning in the same jobs.

There are several possible explanations. One reason may be a woman's willingness to accept less. Some may feel that a job with only average pay is better than no job at all.

Another reason may be that some women have less experience than their associates. For example, women who stay home to raise children, may find that their male counterparts kept current with technology, industry developments and relationships.

A third explanation may be that management is still a male dominated arena. Some managers may just feel more comfortable with other men in leadership roles. I think this is particularly true with managers who are less confident and competent. They may feel intimidated by bright, able and aggressive women.

Another possibility may be the law of supply and demand. As more and more women poured into the workforce in the 70's, 80's and 90's, the increasing supply may have contributed to lower wages.

What is equal work?

While most of us support equal pay for equal work, the tough question is, "What is equal work?" Consider these examples. First, two fourth-grade schoolteachers. Equal work justifying equal pay? In reality one teacher loves the students, spends untold hours preparing special projects and challenges the students daily. The other is just marking time until retirement.

Another example. Two truck drivers, same number of years of service and miles driven. Equal

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

B14 /Lakeland Newspapers

October 8, 1999

Businesses told to check insurance

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Insurance is surrounding everyone in one form or another—from obvious coverage for your family, to sporting events.

That's the word from Phil Delany of Delany Insurance in addressing the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's monthly morning meeting at the Maplethorpe Community Room within the Community Building in the Community Building.

"You find insurance anywhere you go," Delany, a veteran of 14 years in the insurance business, explained. "From a hole in one on a golf course to a \$1 million shot at a basketball game. It's all covered by insurance."

In a homeowners policy, a \$200,000 valued home, for example, will be insured in several parts. One would be the contents, which is generally insured for 70 percent of the home value, or \$140,000. Detached structures usually comprise 10 percent of value, or \$20,000 and loss of use would make up 20 percent, or \$40,000. Add it all up, and there is \$400,000 worth of value, which may cost anywhere from \$350-\$500 to cover, according to Delany.

There is a liability section within most policies that help cover the homeowner in the event of a lawsuit from a third party. Generally, this includes coverage from \$300,000 to \$500,000, depending upon the policy and the premiums.

"The insurance company is able to take the small dollars and pool them which enables them to pay out large amounts of money in the event of a claim," Delany said.

In the case of business owners, there are two ways to go, according to Delany. Either a tailored protection plan (TPP), or a general business owners policy.

The TPP is used more with large business owners and manufacturers where different facets of the insurance can be combined into one policy.

For small businesses, the contents are considered when coming up with a rating. The amount of exposure to liability a business could have is also taken into account.

The two areas are looked at for the smaller business, and the insurance agent then makes recommendations based upon the fig-

ures, liability and other considerations.

"We'll make sure to cover the contents of the business in the event of a loss, plus we'll look at the liability risk in case someone slips and falls in the business, or in the case of a plumbing or carpentry business, when you're out in the community doing a lot of your jobs," Delany explained. "We look at the contents and the exposure, then come up with a rating."

"There's a larger risk for a restaurant which has property, gross sales and theft of money," Delany said, noting this business would be better off using the TPP. "There's greater risk involved, which may result in higher premiums."

"You can put smaller business options under one dollar amount, such as glass fixtures and software, which would be available under certain endorsements on the policy," Delany said.

Most businesses—and homeowners—may want to make sure their policy includes coverage for "replacement cost" rather than a cash value.

An example is a restaurant owner who may have a lot of equipment that has depreciated. The cash value may be considerably less than if the owner had a complete loss of the business and wished to rebuild. Taking the cash value might end up several hundred thousand dollars less than what is needed to get back into business.

"Losses often times occur at peak seasons," Delany revealed. "That's when your taxing your facilities, your workers are the busiest and things might slip by. This should be taken into account when coming up with a policy in case you suffer a loss."

Delany recommends checking with one's agent if there are any questions.

"If you don't have coverage for something and you're concerned about it, you can usually get the coverage for a nominal cost," Delany added. "Make sure to check your limits of liability."

Delany is a lifelong Antioch resident, having graduated from St. Peter's Grade School, Antioch Community High School and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Delany is active on the ACHS board and in various civic and community organizations.



Delicious grand opening

Kali Cowart, 3 of Zion enjoys food by a DaeWoo car during the Grand Opening of the new DaeWoo dealership on Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville Sept. 25.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Lake County Partners picks Creative Technical Services as agency

Creative Technical Services, a full service marketing and communication agency, owned and operated by Deborah Fliehman, has been selected by Lake County Partners as its agency of record.

Since 1987, Creative Technical Services has serviced the corporate environment with business-to-business services. Clients include Allegiance, Baxter, Tenneco Automotive, Arthur Andersen, and MacLean-Fogg Company. Creative Technical Services provides marketing and communication consulting and planning, marketing and advertising material development and production, corporate identity, journal ad placement, direct mail, training and education, and web site design and implementation.

Creative Technical Services is also a distributor of promotional and

advertising specialties.

David Young, president of Lake County Partners announced, "We have charged Creative Technical Services with several key marketing initiatives that will enhance and strengthen our presence in Lake County, expand our current membership, and broaden our ability to service groups interested or involved in business development, marketing, and economic growth."

Included in the first order of business is the development of a three to five-year marketing plan, as well as a new corporate identity for Lake County Partners which will be unveiled at the First Annual Meeting for Members, Nov. 18 at the Marriott Lincolnshire. An extensive recruitment for new members is underway which will expand the current membership roster.

Navy project to create efficiency, jobs during 10-year construction

Hundreds of new jobs will be created with work being spread over 10 years in a massive works project to kick off next spring at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

All told, \$700 million is ticketed to improve recruit training facilities. Ground will be broken this spring for the first of two new drill halls to replace current drill facilities erected in 1942. At that time, a five-year life span was envisioned for the wartime structures.

Cost of each drill hall, big enough to house 1,000 recruits for training and indoor graduation plus their attending families, will be \$11 million each.

Planned for 2001 will be the first of 15 new barracks to total \$600 million during the next decade.

The barracks will be designed along a "total living-training" concept where both female and male recruits will sleep, eat, train and study. traditional mess halls are being eliminated in the development plan.

Each barracks will contain a galley where food prepared in a central kitchen will be served.

Recruits will leave their barracks only for specialized training.

Capt. Craig Hanson, commanding officer of recruit training, said everything is being designed to make the 9 1/2 week training cycle more efficient.

Other highlights of the construction program include a physical fitness facility, \$11 million; support center and Battle Stations facility, \$45-\$50 million, where recruits undergo an intensive 12 hour involvement in simulated shipboard emergency experiences, prior to graduation.

Bulk of the upgrading will be at Camp Porter on the south side of Buckley Rd. Already under construction at Camp Moffett is a \$20 million center for induction procedures and the swimming pool. Moffett is on the north side of Buckley Rd.



State helps builders

Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood said Illinois policy is to promote development and business success while protecting wildfire and natural resources, preserving open space, supporting infrastructure and creating high-quality lifestyle. Wood spoke at a meeting of Home Builders Association of Lake and McHenry counties headed by Mark Buschman, left, of Lake County, and Tom Stephani, right, of McHenry County.



Coming soon

Breaking ground for the new Saunders Woods Corporate Center at 300 Saunders Road in Riverwoods, (from left): Bill Lederer, Korman-Lederer; Les Korman, Korman-Lederer; Harlan S. Korman-Lederer; Jacob Kiferbaum, president, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation; Jill Cameron, attorney, Patzik, Frank & Samotny Ltd.; and Pat Lederer, Korman-Lederer. Saunders Woods Corporate Center is an 8-acre parcel of land to be developed into a business complex consisting of one 21,000 sq.-ft. speculative office building, a 7,454 sq.-ft. underground parking garage and two build-to-suit office buildings (each approximately 15,000 sq.-ft.).

FROM PAGE B14

TAYLOR: Equal pay examined

work justifying equal pay? One driver has a spotless safety record, spends hours maintaining the employer's truck and has driving habits that save the owner nearly 10 percent in fuel cost each year. The other has had two accidents in the past two years and drives the dickens out of the truck. Are both worth the same money?

One more scenario. Two retail clerks with the same experience and education. One is customer service focused; the other is looking for a real job. Are both worth the same pay?

Equal pay for equal work is a good concept that is very difficult to administer fairly. Not all employees are created equal, and not all equal work is equal. Therefore, I think our free-market system has done pretty well. Yes, there is still room for improvement, and we all should work for that.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

NEW BUSINESS

R&S Sports Cards, 1228 Cedar Lake Rd., Ste. C, Round Lake 60073. 546-2273. Leroy Blum.

Accounting On It, 340 Quist Court, Grayslake, 60030. 223-7427. Sharlene J. Kranz.

Branch and Associates -dba- Village Green Townhomes, 28955 Niblick Knoll Ct., Evanston, 60060.

(Street) P.O. Box 750, Mundelein, 60060. (mailing) Kenneth Branch, Sr. and Dana L. Branch.

First Step Foot Care, 385 West Liberty Street, Wauconda (60084). 487-2827. James P. Flood

Personal Touch Residential Cleaning Service, 676 Cheyenne St., Round Lake

Heights, 60073.

Cohen Financial, 15714 Sprucewood, Libertyville, 60048. 816-1798. Michael Cohen.

Mama Levas' Home Town Dell, 389 Lake St., Antioch 60002. (physical) 1036 Bishop St., Antioch, 60002. (mailing) 395-2450. Annamarie Houghton.

Think overseas at CLC Seminar

Are you thinking about doing business overseas? The small Business Development Center at the college of Lake County can help you get started. A basic seminar on "Starting an Export/Import Company" will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 in Room C002 at CLC's Grayslake Campus. the cost is \$35.

Topics covered will include international market research and assessment; contact development—

sources and customers; pricing and commissions; legal considerations; logistics; and methods of payment.

The program is offered in cooperation with the College of DuPage's International Trade Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. To register, call 543-2003 or fax to 223-9371. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover will be accepted.

Additional I-PASS only lanes planned for Cermak, Irving Park

Road warriors beware: the Illinois Tollway Board of Directors has taken additional steps to significantly reduce traffic congestion and speed motorist movement through two heavily utilized toll plazas on the central Tri-State. This will be accomplished with a doubling of existing I-PASS Only Lane capacity at the Cermak Road and Irving Park Road Toll Plazas. I-PASS only lanes enable I-PASS motorists to pass through mainline toll plazas with-

out stopping to pay tolls. The \$617,000 contract to construct the lanes was awarded to Divane Brothers Electric Company out of Franklin Park.

I-PASS only lanes are capable of processing 1,850 cars per hour during peak travel times. Standard automatic lanes can process about 80 cars per hour with the gates in the gates in the upright position. Manual collection lanes can process about 300 cars per hours.

CPA Society pro bono division helps nonprofits

Finding funding sources has always been a challenge for not-for-profit organizations. The number of not-for-profit organizations is on the rise, while funding sources and contributions are on the decline, which results in a larger number of nonprofits vying for a cut of a smaller financial pie. As a way to assist not-for-profit organizations, the Illinois CPA Society's pro bono division — CPAs for the Public Interest (CPA SPI) — recently introduced its new, comprehensive series of financial management seminars.

On October 14, CPASPI will host its "QuickBooks for Nonprofits" workshop. The class, which falls under the "Beyond Basic Recordkeeping" category of the CPASPI Financial Management Workshops series, will cover QuickBooks' most attractive features.

All CPASPI Financial Workshops will be held at the Illinois CPA Society/Foundation/CPASPI office. For more information call 312-993-0393 or 800/998-0393 with Illinois.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Robin Coseo joins board of Riverside Foundation

Robin Coseo has been named to the board of directors of Riverside Foundation. Coseo is President of the Riverside Foundation Auxiliary and has chaired its successful annual luncheon.

Coseo is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a resident of Lincolnshire. Headquartered in Lincolnshire, Riverside Foundation is a not-for-profit social service agency, which provides residential and development training programs to adults with developmental disabilities.



Coseo

New design showroom

Jo Vin Interiors has opened a new showroom on Stonington Road just east of Barrington Road off of the Hassel Road.

The store features state-of-the-art facility features window coverings and treatments, floor coverings (include wood, marble, granite, slate, and carpeting), art work, accessories, and even kitchen and bath suites.

Free interviewing workshop

People looking for a job won't want to miss a free workshop about interviewing skills from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Illinois Employment and Training Center, 415 Washington St., Waukegan. "This is a great opportunity for someone who has not been job seeking for a while," said Eva Oberdier of the Illinois Employment and Training Center.

New on Woodlands staff

Ellen Hines of Libertyville is the new assistant librarian at Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest. Her background includes library services at Carmel High School, Mundelein. Among other new Woodlands faculty are Amy Isaac of Libertyville, Spanish teacher; Susan McCormick of Grayslake, mathematics teacher, and Becky Ambacher of Antioch, houseparent. Ambacher is a 1996 graduate of the school.

Regulation Department actions

Jerry J. Sarcia of Libertyville, a public accountant, was fined \$30,000 and had his license indefinitely suspended by the Illinois Dept. of Professional Regulation after being criminally convicted for interfering with the International Revenue Service. Jamie Demoleczny of Round Lake Beach was denied permanent registration and no longer can practice under provisions of the Private Detective, Private Alarm, Private Security and Locksmith Act.

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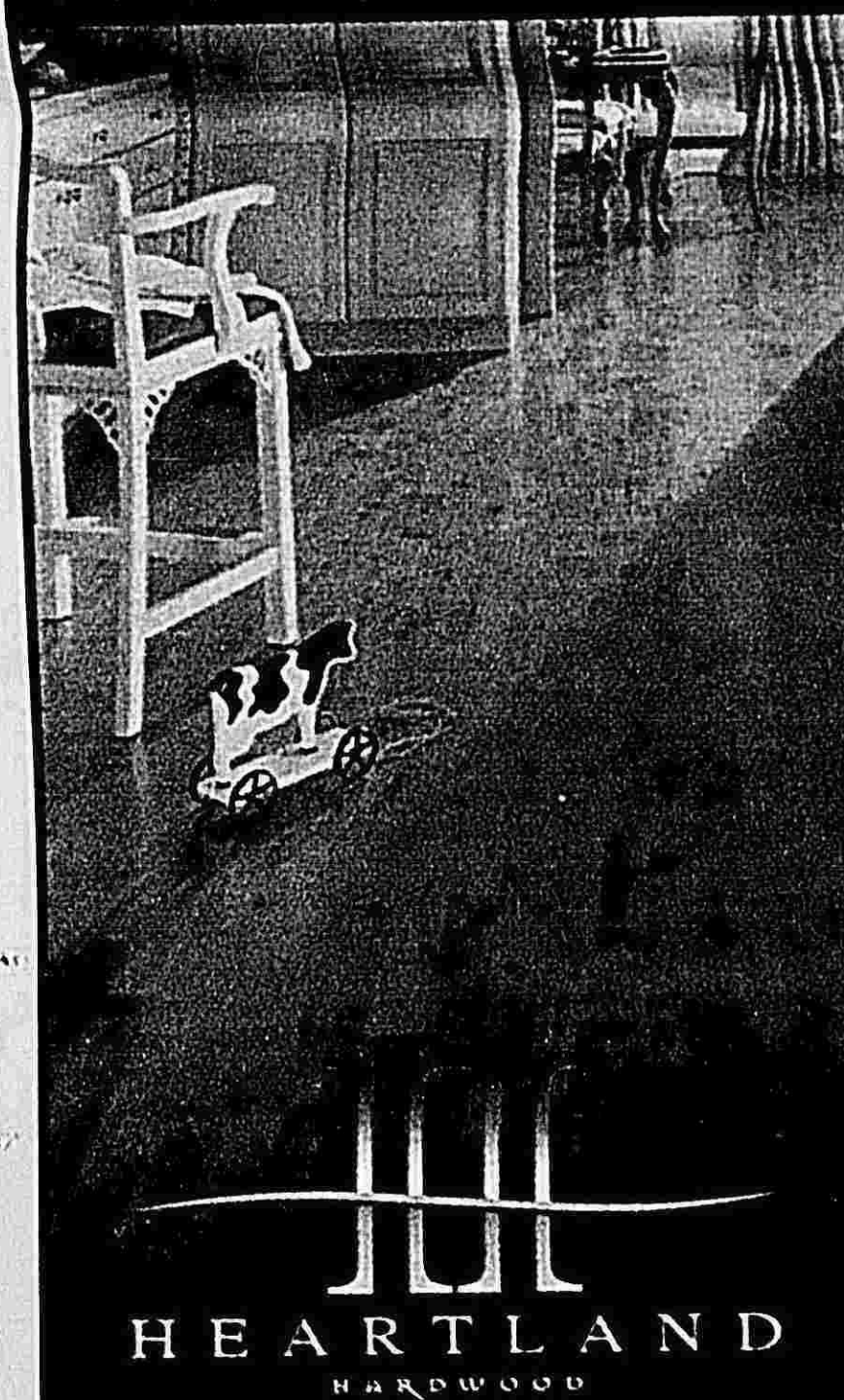


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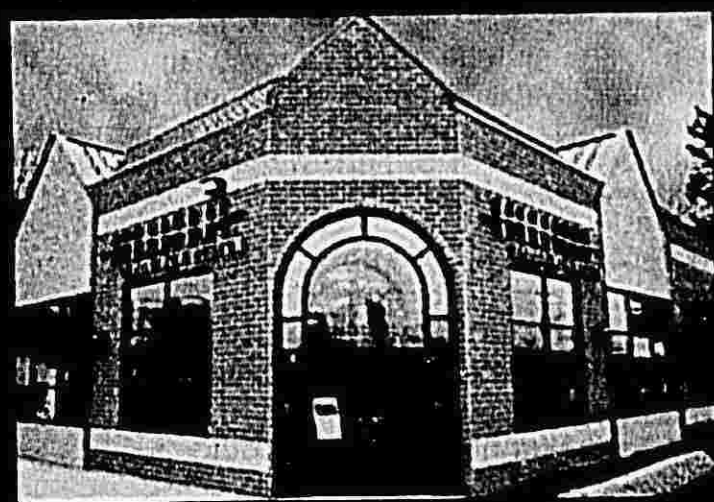
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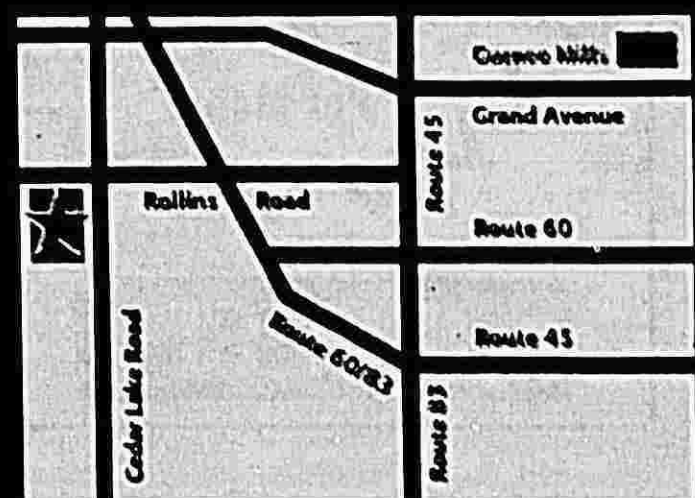
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COUNTY DIGEST

Adams seeks senate

Tom Adams announced he is running in the March 21 Republican Primary for Illinois Senate in the 30th District for the opportunity to challenge State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills).

Adams, 61, is mayor of Green Oaks, a member of the Lake County Republican Central Committee and a senior executive at Trustmark Insurance Company in Lake Forest.

Walk for literacy set

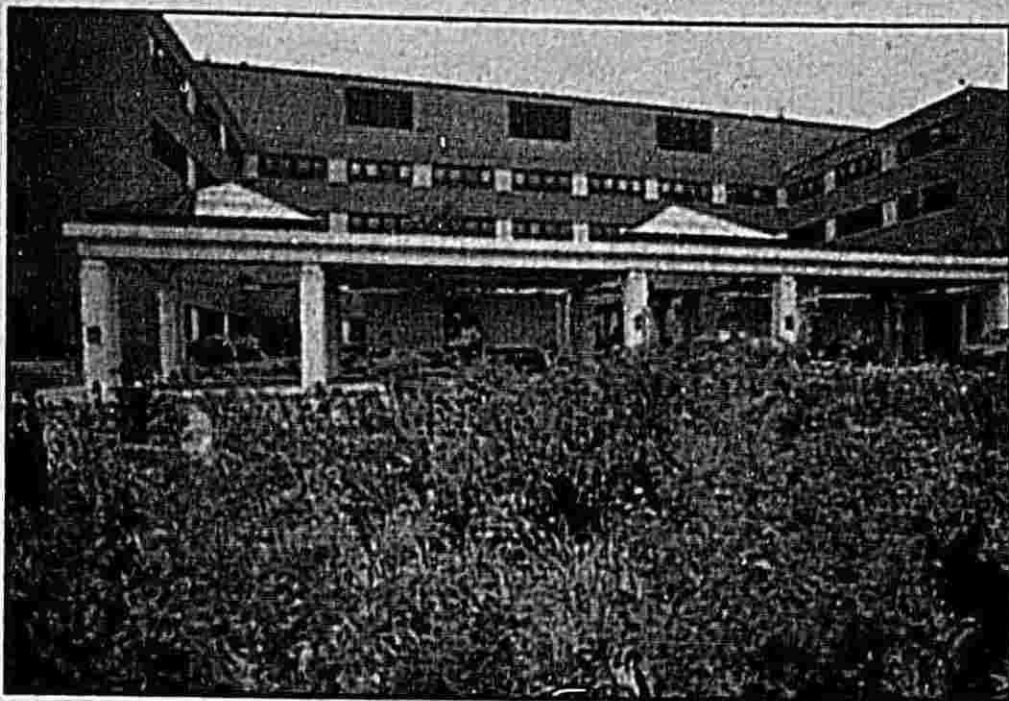
Literacy Volunteers of Lake County's third walk for literacy will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Van Patten Woods, just west of Zion on Routes 41 and 173.

Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m. Each participant who generates \$25 in pledges receives a Walk for Literacy t-shirt. Additionally, with each \$10 pledged, participants get a raffle ticket good for various prizes.

Crane wants wetlands funding

U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-Palatine) was instrumental in obtaining House approval for an additional \$1.075 million necessary to complete the Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration project.

"Not only has the Des Plaines Wetlands project already given us substantial dividends, but by giving us the tools to protect valuable wetlands and prevent future flooding, we'll be saving the taxpayers much more money in the future," Crane said.



The Veteran's Administration Medical Center in North Chicago is currently being threatened by proposed cuts in medical services to local veterans. It promises to be a much lonelier building if all inpatient services are moved to other facilities in the Chicagoland area.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Veterans planning rally at North Chicago VA

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Lake County veterans are planning a rally at the North Chicago Medical Center Oct. 16 to protest proposed drastic cuts in medical services.

"Our effort is to try to get the word out to everyone to try to save our facility," said Johnnie Allen, superintendent of the Veterans Assistance Commission of Lake County.

The commission is working in conjunction with local veterans groups to coordinate the rally. Letters have been sent out to veterans about

the rally and fliers are being posted in prominent locations.

The rally will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 16 on the grounds of the North Chicago VA campus.

Several local, state and national dignitaries have been invited to attend, Allen said, but he has not confirmed as of yet who will be on hand.

Allen hopes for a large turnout at the rally, perhaps in the thousands of people.

"Based upon the communications we've already made and plan to make, I'm expecting a big turnout.

Please see VA / C10

Route 53 study moving forward despite concerns

Governor's anti-tollway remarks embolden critics of Lake County project

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

A study of the proposed Route 53 highway and other transportation alternatives continues to move forward as planned, although the direction might not be as clear as originally thought.

Critics of the Route 53 extension were delighted over Gov. George Ryan's recent comments expressing concern over the possible negative environmental impacts of a new highway.

However, a top official for the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project said their study continues to review all of the proposed highway options—and they

have received no instructions from the state Department of Transportation to the contrary.

"We have not been directly contacted about any change in plans," said Dave Lutyens, director of the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project. "Our study is really about (reducing) traffic congestion in Lake County and we're proceeding with our study."

"We work for the governor and we will do what we're instructed to do by his office, but right now, we're proceeding with the study," he added.

Lutyens noted Route 53 is among the alternatives being studied but many other options are also being

Please see ROUTE 53 / C10

THIS WEEK

CHEERING SECTION

Celebrating the high school cheerleaders of Lake County



SEE
PAGES
C14 &
C15

GRIDIRON REVIEW

How the teams are doing midseason

SEE PAGE
C13 & C16

Balanced budget provides good news for millennium

Budget includes additional money to expand sheriff's patrols, security

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Lake County is moving forward into the new millennium with some good financial news: It appears the county will not be facing a budget deficit in the coming year.

Lake County Administrator Karl Nollenberger said the county's \$316

million budget outlay for fiscal 2000 will be balanced, with projected revenues in line with expenditures.

"The county is in very strong financial condition," said Nollenberger.

Nollenberger presented a first look at the new budget during the

Please see BUDGET / C10

Fox Waterway Agency approves hike in user fees

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Boaters will have to pay a little more to use the Fox Chain O' Lakes next year, and not everyone is happy about it.

By a 4-1 vote, the Fox Waterway Agency Board of Directors approved fee increases for boats and other watercraft that use the Chain and the Fox River.

The waterway agency approved the fee increases after a public hearing at the Fox Waterway offices in Fox Lake. About 40 people attended the hearing to express opinions or concerns about the fee increases.

Linda Ryckman, a spokesman for the Fox Waterway Agency, said the fee increases are the first the agency has sought since 1996. She noted that boater license fees provide for about 90 percent of the agency's revenue, with only 10 percent coming from

state sources.

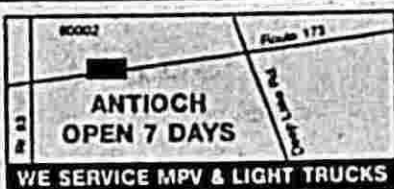
The agency has a \$1.2 million annual budget, with about 90 percent of the agency's revenue coming from boater fees and only about 10 percent from the state. The fee increases are expected to raise about \$450,000 in additional revenue, according to Ryckman. The agency board is expected to finalize some minor details of the fee schedule when it meets Oct. 28.

Ryckman said the fee increases will allow the agency to hire additional staff for the agency's dredging projects, as well as debris removal, buoy replacements and routine maintenance of the waterway. It will also provide the agency with some additional funds for the "purchase of disposal sites for our dredging materials," she said. Currently, dredged materials have to be hauled away at

Please see FEES / C10

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County 5-Year road program set

Recognizes continuing need for land additions

Despite an increase by \$17 million from last year, Lake County's just updated five-year highway improvement program totaling \$109 million due to increased state and federal aid will not allow the county enough money for needed lane additions.

"The increase from the Governor's Illinois FIRST package will have to be used to provide the county's share of the increased IDOT road program involving state and county intersections. Unless more is done, this will still leave motorists on county roads experiencing continued increasing levels of congestion," Board Chair Jim LaBelle said.

LaBelle explained that the County Board presented its Action Plan for Congestion Mitigation to the Illinois General Assembly. The action plan identified an additional 46 projects at a cost of \$128 million that are needed to address the congestion issue. The Illinois House passed a funding mechanism to present to the voters but the legislation still needs approval by the Illinois Senate. More specifically, the idea of Lake County having a one-quarter cent sales tax has been discussed.

Lake County Division of Transportation director Martin Buehler stated that travel on county roads has increased 56 percent while road widenings are up only 15 percent since 1990. "The result is an astonishing increase in congested road mileage of 237 percent," Buehler said.

While the congestion issue of the 1999-2003 program looks bleak, motorists will notice work being done in other transportation categories, noted Lake County Public Works and Transportation Committee Chair Bonnie Thomson Carter, who explained the

county's philosophy is that funding must first go toward keeping roads in good condition, addressing safety concerns and removing traffic bottlenecks throughout the county.

Carter said that about 21 percent of the county's funding \$22 million are allocated toward eradicating traffic bottlenecks. "Two good examples of traffic bottlenecks that will be reduced in the next five years are the intersection of Wilson Road and Route 134 in Ingleside and Gilmer Road and Route 176 in Hawthorn Woods," she explained.

Public Works and Transportation Vice Chair Pamela Newton, who also is the Northeastern Illinois Planning commission representative, said, "The program we have developed has 117 projects totaling \$46 million toward keeping roads in good condition. An example is the repaving on the first

four-lane roadway the county built in 1978 on Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach. While we need more four-lane roads, we will not let the existing roads fall apart."

The program does provide for 4.6 miles of county highways to be widened to four lanes including portions of Butterfield Road in Mundelein and Washington Street in Third Lake.

Division of Transportation Director Buehler said that the county will start the time-consuming advance engineering work on nearly six miles of other add-lane projects on the following: Rollins Road between Route 83 to Route 45; Sunset Avenue between Delaney Road to Route 131; and Washington Street between Route 83 to Route 45.

"If additional funding should come our way in the next five years, we want to be ready to start construction," Buehler concluded.

The highway improvement program includes:

- The program covers the 270 miles of roads under Lake County jurisdiction.

- It takes several years to advance a highway project through the stages in which roadway design, drainage, environmental and public coordination issues are addressed.

- The level of infrastructure investment supports 2,600 jobs.

- Expenditures are listed for planning, engineering, right of way and construction activities.

- The program is divided into four main areas:

- Rehabilitation to keep county highways in good condition (\$46.2 million - 42 percent of program funds)

- Capacity to meet travel demands

- (\$35 million—32 percent)

- Operational to reduce traffic bottlenecks (\$22.5 million—21 percent)

- Safety to address safety concerns (\$5.4 million—5 percent)

- There are 214 individual projects in the program.

- The average county highway pavement ride quality is expected to maintain its current good condition.

- The program includes the replacement of the Millburn Road bridge over Mill Creek built in 1943.

- The County Board sets project priorities and funding in the annual budget and appropriation approval process.

For more information, contact the Lake County Division of Transportation at 362-3950.

March 2000 election petitions circulating

Clerk urges candidates: Know the rules

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

The campaign season has officially begun in Lake County, and County Clerk Willard Helander advises candidates to carefully follow the election rules when circulating their petitions.

Sept. 21 was the first day for Lake County candidates from established political parties and independent candidates to circulate petitions for the March 2000 primary elections.

Helander said the County Clerk's office offers a complimentary summary candidates guide, detailing the necessary information for prospective candidates. The guide is a synopsis of the candidates guide provided by the Illinois State Board of Elections and includes the legal calendar, petitions requirements and general filing information.

Sometimes candidates aren't aware of all the election rules. Failure to follow the rules can result in a legal challenge and a candidate getting thrown off the ballot, so it's important for candidates to be aware of all the rules, Helander said.

"We want to warn people these are common mistakes and we don't want them to make them," said Helander.

Some of the common mistakes candidates make in circulating their petitions include improper numbering of petition pages, pages that aren't properly attached or of the same size, and circulating petitions without a witness present.

Helander said all the petition sheets should be of the same size (i.e., 8 1/2 by 11 inches), sheets should be stapled together and numbered in the proper sequence. There should also be a notarized signature at the bottom of all page of the individual who circulated the petition, she said.

Petition packets can be picked up at the customer service counter at the County Clerk's Office until the last day of filing on Dec. 20. They are also available at the county clerk's website at <http://www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk>.

Filing of petitions starts on Dec. 14 and runs through Dec. 20.

The county offices to be nominated in the March 21, 2000 primary election include: Circuit County Clerk, Coroner, Recorder, State's Attorney, County Board members from Districts 3, 4, 5, 6, 13, 17, 19, 22, and North Shore Sanitary District Trustees from Districts 1 and 4. All precinct commitmen offices will also be elected during the general primary election.

Revisions to water well ordinance now in effect

Revisions to the Lake County Board of Health Ordinance Article XV, which regulates water wells, became effective Sept. 1. The Lake County Board approved the revisions earlier this year, capping off two-plus years of work on the ordinance.

Most of the changes in the ordinance are procedural, and primarily concern the permitting, construction and operation of water wells. The significant changes in Article XV include:

Well repair permits are no longer required. However, when a water well contractor repairs a water well, he is required to submit a water sample result. The sample does not need to be satisfactory. The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center will follow up on all unsatisfactory results. A non-complying form will be available for contractors to submit when homeowners refuse to have a sample collected or choose to collect it themselves.

Shared water well systems are allowed provided the legalities (such as easements, continued use agreements, maintenance, etc.) are all worked out, documented and recorded with the property deeds. A variance is still required.

When a water well is constructed to withdraw water from a deeper formation, the upper water bearing formations must be excluded by grouting casing or a liner in place.

All water samples must be collected from either a permanently mounted sink, or from a smooth, non-threaded spigot located adjacent to the pressure tank, at least 18 inches off the floor.

The requirement to obtain a variance to construct a non-potable water well where community water is available was removed.

Alterations to properties are prohibited where the project violates required setback distances to existing water wells.



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AT A GLANCE

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Washington road nearing completion

Gurnee—The back-ups on Washington Street will soon come to an end.

According to officials from the Lake County Division of Transportation, the patching repairs on Washington Street are ahead of schedule. The project is likely to be completed by Oct. 9 rather than the original projected date of Oct. 15.

The outside lanes of Washington Street have been closed since Sept. 15 from Greenleaf Avenue to Route 21 as part of stage one of the project. Stage two of the project, which includes the moving of traffic from the inside to the outside lanes, was to begin on Sept. 29 or 30.

The speed limit of 50 miles per hour has been temporarily reduced to 45 miles per hour during the construction period.

Village to celebrate anniversary

Mundelein—The Village of Mundelein has reached a milestone.

On Oct. 2, the village will celebrate its 90th anniversary during a special ceremony at the Fort Hill Heritage Museum, 601 E. Noel Drive.

The ceremony, which begins at 11 a.m., will feature appearances by Mayor Marilyn Sindles, Mundelein Girl Scouts and the Brass Symposium of the North Shore.

Another highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of the community portrait, which was taken on Sept. 19. It is a unique item which Mundelein MainStreet Executive Director John Maguire said will serve as a tribute to the village's 90th anniversary.

Fire station to be dedicated

Antioch—Dedication ceremonies for the second Antioch Fire Department District 1 station are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

The new station, to be named after Tod Maplethorpe, retired chief, is located on Deep Lake Road just north of Depot Street on the village's east side.

Among those planning to attend are Congressman Phillip Crane, Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug along with Maplethorpe, his wife, Carol, and many of their family members.

Other local village, township and fire district officials have been invited, along with various state legislative representatives. An open house will be held at the station 12:30-4 p.m. The actual dedication ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m.

Six arrested for bomb threats

Round Lake—Five individuals were arrested for making a bomb threat to Round Lake High School Sept. 21. All are 16, except for 17-year-old Arturo Mercado, of Round Lake Beach, who was held for \$25,000 bond after being charged with disorderly conduct, a Class 4 felony that could carry jail time.

A 16-year-old male was arrested Sept. 22 after police questioning. He confessed to calling in the threat on Sept. 22 from a pay phone as part of a group initiation. The juvenile, who had been out of school for a year, has been charged with disorderly conduct.

New Kohl's to open

Round Lake Beach—The new Kohl's department store in Round Lake Beach will have its grand opening on Oct. 8 at 8 a.m. The store is located at 2330 Rollins Road.

Community dignitaries will be in attendance for a ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled for 7:45 a.m.

Grand opening festivities include a \$500 shopping spree sweepstakes on Oct. 8 and 9.

Angelica from Nickelodeon's "Rugrats" will meet and greet customers on Oct. 9 from noon until 2 p.m.

Power Breakfast to be held

Wadsworth—The topic of criminal liability for business owners will be explored at the Oct. 6 Lake County Power Breakfast at Midlane Golf Resort at 7:30 a.m.

Panelists include Lake County State's Attorney Mike Waller, former U.S. Attorney Fred Foreman and Vernon Hills Village President Roger Byrne, who is an authority on the insurance industry.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at Midlane Golf Resort at 4555 West Yorkhouse Road in Wadsworth. For



Five-year-old Nick Pilcher, whose mom is a District 41 teacher in Lake Villa, helps support the teachers in getting a new and fair contract during a rally outside district offices Tuesday.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

reservations, contact Midlane Golf Resort at 360-0550.

Boating accident fatal for woman

Fox Lake—A 34 year-old from Antioch, Sharryl (Howard) Peterson, died from injuries sustained in a late-night crash on Sept. 24 on Fox Lake.

The boats were comparable in size, according to Lake County Coroner's office. Head injuries was listed as cause of death.

One boat, driven by Thomas Beran, of Chicago, allegedly struck the boat Peterson was a passenger in. The accident took place at 10:35 p.m. near Indian Point.

Township board opposes plant

Libertyville—After many months of debate, the Libertyville Township Board issued a unanimous resolution stating its opposition to the proposed Indeck power plant at its Sept. 23 meeting. Trustees received applause from audience members and tried to hide the smiles that leapt to their faces.

"Let's tell Indeck to build the plant in their own backyard in Buffalo Grove and see how that works," said Trustee Thomas Lynch.

The sentiment was echoed by everyone at the meeting, including Libertyville resident Mike Bennigan, who works in the power industry.

"Make them take a rural site where there's a buffer, not right near a community. That's insane," said Bennigan.

Property values have risen again

Libertyville—According to Libertyville Township Assessor Peggy Freese, Libertyville property values have risen once again.

"Sales show that Libertyville is still a hot market area," said Freese.

The downtown area saw one of the largest increases in property values. People moving to Libertyville are willing to buy older homes and spend a great deal of money fixing them up in order to live near downtown.

"Properties are selling at higher prices than they were assessed at," said Freese.

Lake Villa teachers rally

Lake Villa—District 41 teachers have agreed to make one last attempt to avert a strike. Teachers will meet with the school board and a mediator on Oct. 13.

Teachers had assured the school board that they will not strike before their next meeting.

Teachers held their first mass rally on Sept. 29 in front of the District 41 central administrative building. Following the rally teachers, a mediator and the school board met to negotiate an agreement. Dan Venturi, school board spokesman said that the board has made a proposal to offer a retirement incentive plan but the two parties are still far apart on the issue of salary.

On Sept. 29, after rallying at the William L. Thompson School the teachers met to vote on a strike to see what action will be taken if Oct. 13 negotiations are unsuccessful.

Westlake reunites campuses

Gurnee—Westlake Christian Academy (WCA) has reunited both of its Lake County campuses to one location in Gurnee.

The sixth through 12th grade students, who attended classes at 1630 23rd St. in Zion, have been moved to the elementary building, located at 940 N. Kilbourne Road in Gurnee.

"There was plenty of room [in Zion], but we wanted both schools together," said Cheryl Clark, business manager for the academy. "We wanted to reunite everybody."

Now, the school's 204 students are all within one building.

"It makes things a lot easier," said Clark.

The WCA, which has just begun its 28th year, opened in Gurnee last year. It was founded in 1973 by a group of parents under the name of Waukegan Christian School. The school became WCA five years ago.

WCA is a non-denominational Christian school which serves more than 13 communities. It has been experiencing growth in Gurnee, Wadsworth and Grayslake in recent years.

For information on enrollment, call 244-7815.

Board approves development

Mundelein—The Ashbrook Senior Housing Community will now be part of Mundelein, thanks to a favorable vote by the village board.

At its latest meeting, the village board voted unanimously to grant a zoning change for the Ashbrook development, to be located on Midlothian Road near Cambridge Country Homes. The zoning of the land will change from R-1 and R-4 to multi-family R-8.

The community, which was proposed by Peter Feurich of 2000 Millennium Corporation, would consist of 60 condominium units and 90 assisted-living units.

The approval of the development, however, did not come without some discussion amongst village trustees. Board members were worried that the project would not reach completion.

Feurich said he has worked on "half a dozen" other projects, which he has completed 100 percent.

"Feurich and his corporation have relaxed my concerns about that," said Trustee Kenneth Kessler.

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EDITORIALS

It's our season, whether or not

Now that the summer of '99 is history—the millenium summer, no less—let's face it. Summer was pretty ordinary by plain old northeastern Illinois standards. July heat. Burned out lawns by August. Droopy blooms. Thank-God-for-air conditioning nights so we could sleep.

We can't brag about winter, certainly. Our Januaries can stack up with any blizzards bruising across the Dakotas or northern Minnesota. As we found out again this year, July here can hold its own with any temperatures the weatherman can toss at Phoenix (or Fort Lauderdale, depending on the dew point). And, spring. Picture a "delightfully misty" day in Seattle when rain gear and umbrellas are a must. That's us in March, April and May. Ugh!

But, fall. Ahh. That's where we shine. Fall is distinctively ours. Fall in Lake County. A unique experience. Delightfully sunny days, crisp, clear nights. Northern Illinois can be positively enchanting from mid-September until late October. A poet wrote about "October's bright blue weather." Was the writer referring to our town?

Try and top a weekend hike through Van Patten Woods or Ryerson. Sweater weather for Friday night football or a 9 a.m. pee wee gridiron "classic." We especially like Sunday drives on Fairfield, Gilmer, St. Marys, Sheridan or Wadsworth Roads. to check out the fall foliage. What's even more fun is the discovery of a still rural byway somewhere in the county where you can savor a warm Sunday afternoon and the colors. Shhh. Don't tell. Stop at a roadside stand or an orchard to buy some pumpkins, a jug of fresh cider or an armful of gladiolas.

You can probably tell we've got a crush on October in Lake County. It's grand and glorious. Enjoy.

Gun show exit more than adieux

Given the anti-gun mentality in U.S. today, chances are there won't be little more than a murmur, if that, with a well-received, popular gun show at the Lake County Fairgrounds being phased out.

This is a classic case of not so much what is happening, but how it is happening and why it is happening. Call the forced exiting of the gun show a version of book burning. Is that too strong a metaphor? Excuse our indelicate choice. Book burning gets the stomachs churning of Americans who believe in the Constitution, freedom of choice, free enterprise, due process and the other bedrock principals of our nation.

As we understand the situation, members of the Grayslake Village Board are invoking their municipal powers to rid the community of an enterprise considered dangerous and unsafe. There is no record to show that the gun show sponsors, who rent space from the Lake County Fair Assn., have broken any laws. There have been no "incidents" at the show conducted periodically at the fairgrounds for a number of years. In fact, the show complies with federal and state regulations.

This is no shoot-out in the OK corral. The gun show operators will be able to complete the terms of their current rental with the fair association before leaving virtually unnoticed. Underlying the gun show departure is an agreement between the Grayslake board and fairgrounds managers that the fair association will receive zoning authority from the village board to expand much needed parking in return for getting rid of the gun show. This scenario might be an over-simplification, but that's how the tit or tat arrangement works out.

There's an uncomfortable chill in the air about the whole deal. The ingredients include a law abiding enterprise, the fair association's need to be a good neighbor and the desire of local officials to be proactive in the face of a frightened society over a gun culture under assault.

What's so disquieting is the script has been written for economic "cleansing." Just fill in the blanks for the next business enterprise to be handed a ticket to leave town. That's what's so disquieting.

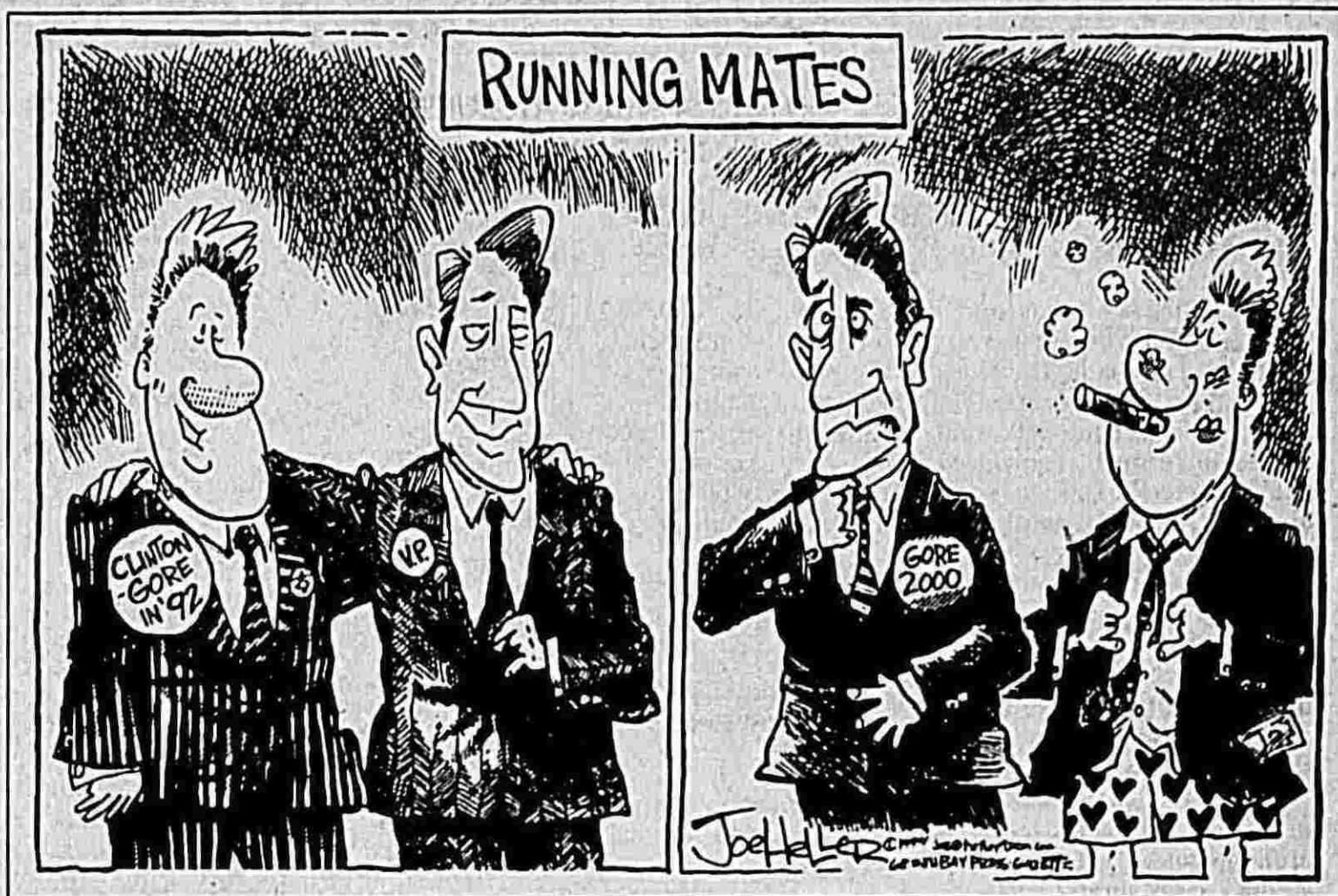
Care for animals

It seems to be that time of year, with autumn here and shorter daylight hours, more and more "road kill" is seen along the roads. In a short span of less than a mile on Rte 45, a deer, raccoon, skunk, fox and squirrel were all seen either in the road or on the shoulder.

First off, if you hit an animal, and with a deer one would certainly think you would notice, stop and check the animal out, at least from within your vehicle. In the case of smaller animals, they may become aggressive if injured, so the safest place may be within your vehicle.

Then, either from a cell phone or the nearest telephone, notify the

Please see **ANIMALS** / C5



VIEWPOINT

Greats aplenty; Cubs still mine-run

Don't laugh. The all-century Cubs team, introduced last weekend as the millenium closed out at Wrigley Field, contains truly great players.

The Cubs would have won a flock of pennants and their share of World Series if only some of those guys could have played together. If there is a consistent problem for the Chicago Nationals it's that they can't seem to get enough good players in quantity to provide a workmanlike support cast for their stars. That, and an uncanny propensity for trading away future stars.

But that's a management—and ownership—problem. More about that in a bit.

Cub greats of the 1900's will match up with those of any other team except, of course, the hallowed Yankees who are in a class by themselves.

Can't argue with the century's top Cubs, many of whom were on hand for ceremonies closing out the 1999 season. Cub faithful (your writer included) can rapture for hours over Andre Dawson, Ernie Banks, Sammy Sosa, Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Fergie Jenkins, Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg, Andy Pasko, Lee Smith and Bruce Sutter, all continuing to enjoy life and attendees.

Also included on the team were Grover Alexander, Mordecai Brown, Joe Tinker, Hack Wilson, manager Frank Chance, and Cubs this graybeard followed over the years, Gabby Hartnett, Phil Cavarretta, Charlie Grimm and Billy Herman.

Sour grapes time. The list should have included Lou Brock and Greg Maddux. Maybe Rafael Palmeiro. They're Cooperstown players the Cubs let slip away because of, well, "Cubness," the uncanny, unexplainable inability to recognize and retain great talent. Obviously, the club has consistently erred over the years in evaluating personnel able to attain "good player" status, the hallmark of consistent winners.

A closing word about my choice for probably the best Cub team, man for man, of the century, the 1938 National League champs. Century greats from that team were Gabby Hartnett, Phil Cavarretta, Billy Herman and Stan Hack. They were supported by crafty Charlie Root, Big Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean and lefty Larry French, all pitchers. Other fine players included Billy Jurgens and Frankie Demere.

The outstanding 1938 Cub squad had the misfortune of running into a Yankee team loaded with



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

stars, missing only Babe Ruth. I'd be delighted to hear from true blue Cub faithful who would like to give their choice for Cub team, man for man, of the century.

So it's on to 2000. "Wait until next year." Isn't that the way it always is?

Happy birthday

Sunday, Sept. 26, was a milestone birthday for our favorite Lake County historian, Virginia Park, who marked 90 years. Virginia, a newspaper columnist whose history of Long Grove, Lake Zurich and southwest Lake County is a definitive work, celebrated with a heavy heart. She still is adjusting to the loss of her life's partner, Bill, who passed away at 92 in June. They settled in Long Grove 60 years ago as newlyweds and never had another home. The Parks were Lake County's original "power couple," combining writing, politics and community service with style, fairness and grace.

Squirrel food

Here's a hint for householders plagued by "tree rats," the pesky squirrels that seem peskier than ever

this year with their incessant storage work that litters yards and decks. The young man at the pet food store mentioned, somewhat sheepishly, poison peanuts.

"We don't advertise it, but they work," he averred. "And we sell 'em."

Tollway 'madness'

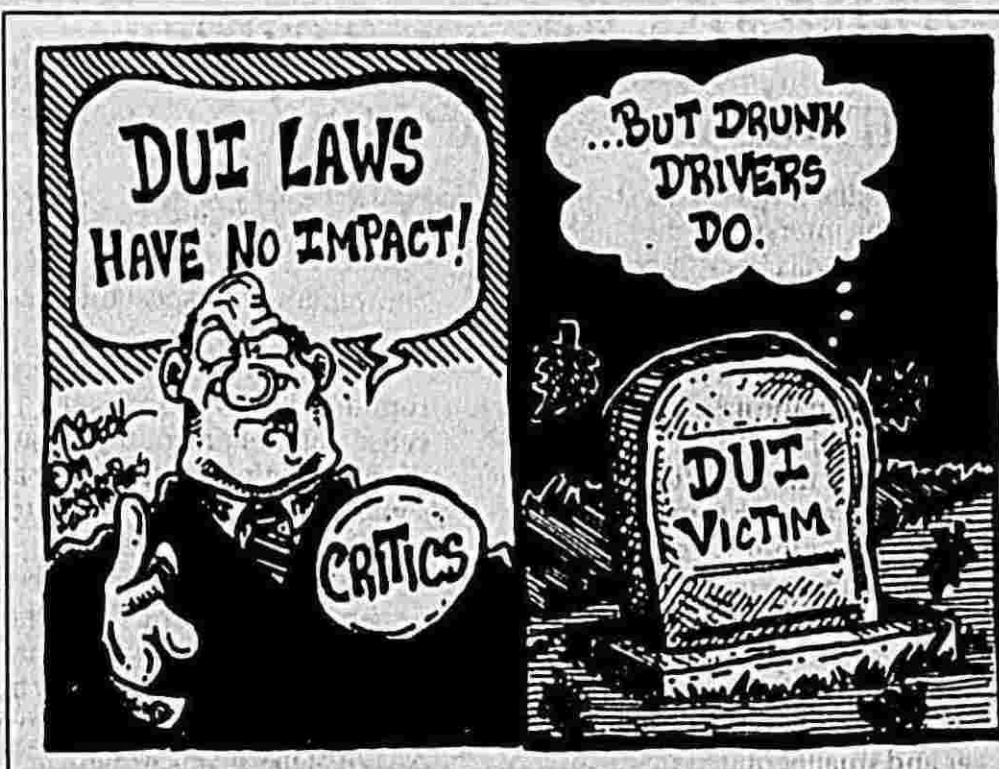
More than a few readers called to say this column's support of Gov. Ryan's "woodshed" plans for the Illinois Tollway Authority was off the mark. Oh? More facts about the inefficient and frequently corrupt agency: The tollway spends two and a half times more for building a mile of highway than does the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT). Also, the tollway agency spends \$85 million per year to collect and count tolls.

Bang, bang!

More than 50 top female markswomen will be competing in the Sixth Annual Ladies Shotgun Classic Oct. 9 and couples competition Oct. 10 at Northbrook Sports Club outside of Grayslake. They'll be competing for trophies and prizes valued in excess of \$3,500. Some of them are future Olympians.

Where's Merit?

Sportswriters are having a rough time situating the Merit Club on Route 21, location of the U.S. Women's Open next July 20-23. Late-ly they've been placing the luxurious private layout in Gurnee. The phone directory lists Merit at 17135 W. Highway 120, Libertyville. Technically, the club lies within the corporate boundaries of Gurnee. Take your pick, I guess. No doubt the more than 125,000 fans expected will find the Merit Club next year, whether it's in Gurnee or Libertyville.



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Wood-Garrett tiff could spark feud

With Republican overtures to get State Rep. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) to switch parties, there are the makings of a feud between the freshman legislator and Lt. Gov. **Corinne Wood**, also a resident of Lake Forest and former representative of Garrett's district.

Wood says Garrett seriously considered changing parties earlier this summer. Garrett, whose political stock has risen with her aggressive pursuit of issues, says no way.

Garrett officially announced for re-election last week at a gathering of Democrat supporters in a Waukegan restaurant.

When she came on the Lake County political scene two years ago as an unknown, Garrett presented a demure manner. Now she's a whirlwind of activity in the 59th District, and is easy to spot with a glittering red, white and blue blouse sported at parades.

Mayoral candidate

Jim Kelsey, former president of the Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce and a well-known restaurant operator, is making signs and sounds indicating he is interested in challenging Mayor **Jim Kruschke** in 2001. That's a long time off, but in Lake Zurich the time between campaigns usually is short.

Possible retirement

Court watchers see the proposed three-month suspension without pay of Circuit Judge **John Goshgarian** as a prelude to ultimate retirement after 16 years on the bench.

The 53-year-old jurist has been embroiled in a lengthy disciplinary action with the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board over an outburst of pro-



Garrett: Seeing things from both sides?



Kruschke: Faces early challenger for 2001 election

fanity in open court. Goshgarian admitted to the charges to spare his family from a hearing.

Sinking trail

Libertyville Township trustees blew the whistle on shoddy construction of a township bike trail through Cuneo property. Engineer **Lane Kendig** found the trail sinking in wetlands areas. The developer left debris scattered along the trail.

Silent treatment

When Gurnee's Mayor Richard

Welton and village trustees met with Lake County's Deputy State's Attorney Mitchell Hoffman to discuss the Illinois Open Meetings Act, they were advised to discipline themselves when speaking publicly with others.

"I can't talk to anybody then," quipped Welton.

Off tune

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan advised Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson and Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt not to quit their "day jobs" after they sang a tribute to Republican State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis at a recent fundraiser in Gurnee.

At the same event, Geo-Karis snagged Ryan for the first dance of the evening claiming that he is "one of the few state representatives that knows how to dance."

Pack rat

The Antioch Rotary Club was not a good place to be if one is a member of the Osmond family.

First, Colleen (Osmond) Conarchy was accused of having a "dry sense of humor" which she quickly retorted she got from her father.

Dad, State Rep. Tim Osmond, happened to be in the audience. When he jabbed at Larry Bersie (Rotary dinner/auction chairman), "who's in charge of the auction," Bersie quickly responded, "who's our state representative."

Later in the meeting, Bersie needed a pen, to which Osmond helped him out. Bersie noted Osmond must keep things for a long time, because the pen was from State Bank of Antioch (now State Bank of the Lakes) "with a 708 area code." To Osmond's credit, at least the pen still worked.

Round Lake city, what a concept!

Imagine a new city being created right here in our lovely Lakeland area, in northwestern Lake County—a city of 38,000 people. Wow!

Movers and shakers of four villages, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights and Round Lake Park, once again are talking about consolidating into one municipality.

It makes a lot of sense to some people; after all, the four villages already share the same school district, the same fire department, excellent public library and other municipal services. Their separate police departments work together and have the same telephone number.

The villages have countless common interests, including the weekly paper, the Round Lake News. The area has the same post office, zip code, chamber of commerce and park district.

Sports fans in the separate communities cheer fanatically for the same high school teams, the Round Lake Panthers. They also live and die together with the Chicago Cubs, Bulls, Blackhawks and Bears (although a few Green Bay Packer fans have infiltrated the area.)

The villages are casually known as the Heights, the Beach, the Park and the Town. Their boundaries are vague to many motorists who may drive through without knowing which village they are in at a given moment. And they grumble in unison about the same gridlock.

The Round Lake area became a lure after World War I, when Chicago residents began building summer homes around the lake. Like at our other Lakeland lakes, many summer cottages have been renovated into year-around homes.

The Round Lake area is one of the fastest-growing in Lake County, from 24,000 population 20 years ago to about 38,000 now. It also has become a marvelous shopping mecca



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

for its own villages and numerous nearby communities.

Developers are barely able to meet the demand for new housing in the once-sleepy towns, and the housing stock is becoming pricier. In 1990 the average home in the area sold for about \$90,000, but new subdivisions are sprouting homes starting at \$150,000 and much more.

The consolidation concept was offered to voters 12 years ago but was rejected in a referendum. Fifty-six percent of the voters favored the idea but it needed a majority in each of the villages. Only Round Lake Beach, the largest of the four, produced a majority.

A meeting on the resurrected plan, open to the public, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Round Lake Beach Village Hall.

There will be opposition. A year ago, when Round Lake Beach was pondering changing its name, a village trustee said, "We want our own identity and need to separate ourselves from the other Round Lake communities."

As Rosanne, Rosanna-Dana would say, "It's always something." If the four villages do manage to consolidate, what should it be called? Back in 1989, another time when Round Lake Beach was considering a name change, one person suggested *Sleepy Hollow*. Another suggested Reagan.

Reagan, Illinois. Has a nice ring to it, don't you think? It could attract national attention as the first town named after our 40th president.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reply to Mayor Amrich's letter: Village of only people

I am not surprised about the development along Route 176 to Darrell Road. This County has grown very quickly. Route 176 is the main road to other exploding towns. It almost makes sense to commercialize for the public masses.

Do you truly feel this is what your residents need? There are still empty storefronts. Even if they were filled may I use Gurnee as a comparison? Whenever I drive through Gurnee there is more concrete

homes and stoplights. How are their taxes? Can you assure us that if we continue to develop our Village that we won't need to pay for yet another school, more road repair, and other "costs" of getting more humanity with our taxes?

Mayor Amrich, I see your side. You have been Mayor for a long time and Island Lake, the Village of "friendly" people, is finally on the map. Granted I am not a politician and do not pretend to understand the complete picture; but perhaps

now is the time to let the soil settle. Many people enjoy driving along Route 176 and find it relaxing to see mature trees and hear the birds. In fact, less than a mile away from the development I have photographed Sandhill Cranes that are endangered to this County. Island Lake is a rare gem to nature and people.

My point is this: If land continues to be developed in any name, we may end up with a Village of "only" people and nothing else.

*Dawn Szweida
Island Lake*

introduced HR 2723 which has been cosponsored by both Republicans and Democrats. HR 2723 delivers the strong protections that patients need and voters want. Doctors will be allowed to make medical decisions. Health plans will be accountable for their actions. Patients can appeal if their care is delayed or denied. And, the bill's protections will apply to everyone with private health insurance. This bipartisan effort is clearly a wake-up call to Congress that Americans want truly meaningful enactments, not an empty "HMO Bill of Rights."

Needless to say, insurers view this legislation as a bitter pill to swallow. They are spending over \$100 million to defeat patients'

rights legislation because they are afraid of letting actual physicians make medical decisions. They are afraid of giving patients the right to appeal, of patients choosing their own doctors, and most importantly, of being held accountable for their decisions denying patients the care they need.

For the insurers, it's a case of dollars first and patients last. It's time to end the politics of greed, and start taking care of Americans again. After all, if we don't have our health, what else do we have? Urge Congress to pass this important legislation.

*Clair M. Callan, MD, President
Ill. State Medical Society*

FROM PAGE C4

ANIMALS: Take care of animals along the road side

local police or sheriff's department, or on the interstates, the state police. They will check on the animal's condition or make arrangements for it to be removed.

School buses use most of the roadways in the area. Children should not have to see dead animals along the roadside as they are on their way to or from school.

Another thing to remember, the animals are starting to move slower because some of them are getting heavier so they can survive the winter months. Please watch out for them. Their habitat is getting smaller and smaller due to man's inter-

vention and expansion.

The animals were here long before the homo sapiens arrived. Show them the respect they deserve.

If you spot someone purposely running over an animal, get a license number and notify the authorities. Unfortunately, there are some people who choose not to care for living creatures.

The same goes on city streets. Be careful for cats and dogs who sometimes get loose from their owners. Remember, they may be a little child's pet, which to some people is just like losing a child.

Reform in Congress

The health of America has never been a greater focus in Congress than it is today, and for good reason. The vast majority of Americans agree that significant reforms need to be made to the way health insurers do business today, and Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-IL) deserves credit for promising to bring patients' rights legislation to the House floor this fall.

However, the House must pass "comprehensive patients' rights legislation and not make the same mistakes as the Senate, which passed a weak and unacceptable version of patient protection legislation earlier this summer.

The quality of healthcare is a non-partisan issue. Representative Charles Norwood (R-Ga) and Representative John Dingell (D-Mi)

Where to call or write

President

William Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,
Washington, D.C. 20500

Vice President

Al Gore
Old Executive Office Building,
17th Street and Pennsylvania
Avenue, NW,
Washington, D.C. 20501

United States Senators

Peter Fitzgerald
B-40 Dirksen Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20510;
(202) 224-2854; fax, (202) 228-1372
or 230 S. Dearborn St., Room 3900,
Chicago, IL, 60604;
(312) 886-3508

Richard Durbin
364 Russell Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20510;
(202) 224-2152; or 230 S. Dearborn
St., Room 3892, Chicago, IL, 60604;
(312) 353-4952;
e-mail: dck@durbin.senate.gov;
Web site: www.senate.gov/durbin.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

My Dream: To be at the front of the room

I was just 19 when I heard my first dynamic professional speaker. He spoke to our insurance selling class, and he was inspiring. I can't recall his name or what he said, but I do remember wishing that I had his talent or gift.

As I watched and listened to his presentation, his commanding presence and his rapport with the audience, I wanted to be like him. I wanted to motivate and inspire. I wanted to be a dynamic, highly-skilled and polished speaker. I wanted to be at the front of the room.

There was only one problem: I didn't know how. I didn't even know where to start.

As an inexperienced, 19-year-old farm boy there were three barriers to me accomplishing my dream. First, I had nothing to say. Second, I had no knowledge of how to create, organize or deliver a speech. And, third, I was frightened by the thought of speaking to a large group of people. So, the dream faded.

Nearly 20 years later, the dream resurfaced. I was working in economic development and was attending an annual educational conference. Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, then head of the Missouri Department of Education, was the keynote speaker at the conference.

For 45 minutes, Mallory captivated that room full of professionals with a masterful presentation. He encouraged. He motivated. He inspired. And most importantly, he delivered practical, useful information. When Mallory finished the audience rose to its feet and gave him a thundering, roof-raising, standing ovation.

I know many members of that audience went back to their communities with a renewed spirit. We couldn't do everything, but we could do something. We might not attain instant economic success, but we could begin the process.

The Dream Returned

That night I lay awake in my hotel room. I re-ran Mallory's speech in my mind. I replayed his opening remarks, remembered how he had organized his speech into key points and recalled how he had summarized so effectively. That night I decided to become the guy at the front of the room.

For the past 14 years I've followed that dream. I accepted every opportunity to speak. I joined Toastmasters. I worked on my content and delivery. I tried various types of humor and style. I presented more than 500 talks, speeches and seminars before getting paid for one.

Now, as a professional member of the National Speaker's Association, I present nearly 100 times each year. People pay to hear me, and I love being the guy at the front of the room. I am living my dream and being paid well to do what I want to do.

What's your dream?

Do you have a dream? Have you always wanted to play the piano, own your own business or write a book? Have you wanted to be a nurse, finish your degree or travel to all 50 states? If you have an unfulfilled dream that keeps you awake at night or haunts you during the day, I want to share a simple plan of action you can use.

• Write it down. Write your dream as a goal. Make it specific, achiev-

Please TAYLOR / C7

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C6/Lakeland Newspapers

October 1, 1999

Airline industry in flux; U.S. ready for Y2K

Midwest Express rep optimistic, tells Rotary audience of change

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

The state of the airline industry at the moment is one of flux. Wait a little while and it will probably change.

That is the word from Dan Conrad, senior account representative for Midwest Express Airlines based in Milwaukee at Mitchell International Airport. Conrad was spoke to the Antioch Rotary Club, sharing his overall views on the industry as well as with his airline in particular.

"There are areas of change," Conrad, whose father, Eugene, is a retired United Airlines pilot who was based at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"There's a shifting to smaller planes and jets, with 100-150 seats, with more frequency in flights which gives travelers more options," Conrad said. The move has the airline with the smaller planes going on the hour to some cities, instead of a larger 350 seat airplane and only offering the service once every three hours.

An indication of the industry's movement is a backlog of orders for 450 jets that have been placed with regional jet manufacturers that are due to be delivered over the next three years.

A further example is American Eagle, American Airline's commuter branch, changing over from propeller planes to regional jets.

"For the traveler, increased service is the focus of our airline (Midwest) and the industry," Conrad said. "More service with frequent fliers and an increase in the level of service to all fliers is going to be seen, even with the major airlines."

The result Conrad expects is "better meals on any two-hour or longer flights" among other things.

Midwest is celebrating its 15th anniversary as a commercial airliner. It was spun off from Kimberly Clark's corporate shuttle service, originally based in Appleton, Wis.

"We're adding a couple of airplanes and a couple new destinations," Conrad said, admitting the Midwest approach is to take things at a slow pace. "We want to provide a better class of service with more frequency."

Despite having purchased eight new MD-80 jet airplanes, Midwest is electing to put one or two into service per quarter. "This is driving the ac-

countants crazy because we've got this major investment sitting there, but we don't want to expand too quickly and end up being out of business."

An example of Midwest's idea is to offer 20 flights to New York from the Chicago area on a daily basis. Overall, Midwest flies to 35 cities with its jet service. The commuter side, Skyway, has 19 passenger Beachcraft airplanes that are used on shuttle runs to cities surrounding the Great Lakes.

"We want to keep fares relatively the same," Conrad added. "We want to stay focused on the customer."

As he glanced at the "four-way" Rotary test, Conrad said his airline uses a very similar philosophy. "Is it the truth and fair to all concerned, will it build good will between the airline and its customers and staff, is it beneficial to the company, stockholders and customers," Conrad said.

Eventually, persons choosing to fly will have an opportunity to go into more airports, some even in the smaller cities. "There's going to be more destinations, with some cities maybe ending up with propeller service instead of people having to drive 100 miles to an airport with a connecting flight," Conrad said.

"People in this area are kind of spoiled with O'Hare, arguably the largest or second largest airport, depending upon the time of year and who does the calculating, splitting the title with Atlanta," Conrad said. "For people in the Milwaukee area, if there's not a service or a connection, it means you have to drive to Chicago."

"That will change as regional jets become more prominent," Conrad added.

Regarding the future of pilots, Midwest has added five regional jets this year and intends to add more. This will result in fewer pilots possibly needed for the longer flights with the three day layovers. On the other hand, it will give pilots an opportunity to be back the same day or possibly one day

later, allowing more time at home.

Midwest just began its first negotiation session with its pilots, according to Conrad, who is optimistic an agreement will be reached by the Dec. 17 deadline.

Based in Milwaukee, Midwest is looking to create a second major "hub." Originally, Kansas City, Mo. or Omaha, Neb., now smaller Midwest hubs, were being considered.

Further considerations regarding the competition of airlines already based in those locations has resulted

in Midwest looking at other alternatives. A second hub is expected to be in place by 2002, according to Conrad.

"That will allow the company to grow and give its employees another option of where they would like to live and be based," Conrad points out.

"The industry is changing," Conrad admits. "There are more and more carriers flying into airports and cities, some which are no frills like Southwest Airlines."

"There are 140-145 new applications in the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) for startup service," Conrad revealed. "You see a couple or three every year. Like Access Air in Des Moines, Iowa which was started by a couple of retired pilots and some airline employees with a pair of older jets."

"We'll have to match their fares initially, but in the long range, they don't stay in business long," Conrad said. "There's basically 20-30 major

airlines, with Midwest and America West being the only two still around that have come about since deregulation."

The expansion within the airline industry is creating a pilot shortage, according to Conrad. "We're a little smaller which means we don't pay quite as much as the majors. The benefit is offering just a one-day or overnight layover in many cases," Conrad said.

This results in a shortage of lease time available for airlines which do not own their own flight simulators. Midwest's time is midnight to 4 a.m. "This is a shortage for all of the airlines," Conrad said. "Personally, my dad liked flying at night, but that isn't always the case."

Regarding Y2K, Conrad sees the airlines in pretty good shape. Midwest has been using five teams working to make sure it is Y2K compatible. According to Conrad, the aircraft are at 100 percent compliance. Ground equipment which—including property and facilities Midwest owns or operates—is listed at 100 percent.

Reservation system are at 100 percent compliance. Some software, due to reliance on vendors, is at 99.8 percent.

"The airport you fly into is what has to be ready," Conrad said. The Air Transportation Association, based through the Federal Government in Washington, D.C., is coordinating efforts to ensure the nation's airports are in compliance regarding runway lights, etc.

Presently, those areas are at 90 percent according to the last report.

"There should not be a problem with any of the airports in the United States," Conrad concluded. "If you're flying overseas, you may make plans to stay a little longer, because I'm not sure about how well they're prepared."

New Grainger headquarters includes ATM, wellness center

The monthly meeting of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA) will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the corporate headquarters for W.W. Grainger, Inc., located at 100 Grainger Parkway in Lake Forest.

Grainger is the leading North American provider of maintenance,

repair, and operating supplies, services and related information to business and institutions. It is the only Illinois-based company to appear on both the 1998 and 1999 Fortune magazine lists of the "100 Best Companies to Work for in America."

The new Grainger facility incorporates an open design that provides

Please see GRAINGER / C7



New look for Lakeland Homes

Becoming popular as an option for upscale Lakeland Homes is the fourth bedroom that functions more like a second master suite. The second/master bedroom is ideal for families with an older live-in relative or an adult-aged child seeking privacy. Master suite sitting room provides a variation on second 'master' con-

cept. At the opposite spectrum is the compact townhome with 'spacious' design offering a compact kitchen with convenient combined family room-entertainment center. Townhomes are ideal for first-time buyers, single persons or empty nesters who seek down-sizing with amenities.

New service may be able to help small businesses

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Many new small and medium-range businesses have a hard time coming up with cash. As a result, they often don't have money to pay their bills and can be forced to close their doors.

Key Funding Specialists Inc., a privately owned funding business in Lake Villa, may be able to help. Jill Schwartz, president of Key Funding Specialists Inc., said one of the services Key Funding provides is the purchase of invoices or accounts receivables, a service commonly known as factoring.

"A large majority of new companies fail because of inadequate cash flow," said Schwartz. "The banks turn them down because they are too young and haven't established credit, and without outside investors, they are forced to close their doors."

"What many of these companies don't realize is they are sitting on their biggest asset - their accounts receivable," she added. "If they are billing reputable accounts, but can't afford to wait for payment, they can sell their receivables, at small discount, for immediate cash, allowing their company to expand without incurring any debt."

Key Funding works with investors who are ready, willing and able to look at any business' accounts receivable situation. "It's a surprisingly simple process, and at the end, the business own-

er has the necessary cash to move forward without incurring debt and with no interest to pay."

Schwartz is part of a relatively new but fast growing industry called the Discount Buy. Her company finds people who need cash and match them with funding sources who are interested in buying their revenue streams.

"It's a way for people to come up with money for their businesses without going to a bank and taking out a loan," explains Schwartz.

Factoring is just one of the services Key Funding offers. It also provides assistance to businesses in helping to secure government contracts.

"the federal, state and local government agencies spend over \$1.2 trillion annually in the private sector," Schwartz said. "That comes out to over \$3 billion per day in lucrative and stable government contracts that any business can capture. We work with and agency that has finely tuned all the aspects of writing a govern-

ment proposal bidding on it until accepted on behalf of our clients, and then managing it."

Another new program Key Funding has added to its growing line of services include liquidation, where it works with manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors to purchase inventories of unwanted products, overstocked items, distressed or discontinued merchandise.

Key Funding Specialists Inc. provides a full range of services for holders of various debt instruments, including automobile notes, marine and aerospace notes, mobile home notes, real estate notes and mortgages. Its services include finding and negotiating with funding sources for the purchase of notes, appraisals, referrals and closings.

If you have any questions or would like more information about the services key funding provides, contact Schwartz at 740-7367 or visit Key Funding's web site at www.jill-schwartz.com.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to:
Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Abbott provides disaster relief to Taiwan Earthquake Victims

Abbott Laboratories has sent thousands of cases of pharmaceutical, hospital and nutrition products valued at approximately \$1 million to Taipei, Taiwan, in response to the devastation following last week's earthquake. Registering a magnitude of 7.6, the earthquake has claimed thousands of lives and left thousands injured.

"As soon as a disaster strikes, we assess the situation to determine what is needed most critically. Abbott is always there, ready to provide what we need, when we need it," said Robert McCauley, founder and chairman, AmeriCares. "The ongoing support we receive from Abbott represents the company's continued commitment to helping those in need around the world."

The medical relief supplies, including pediatric and adult nutritional products, as well as antibiotics and intravenous solutions, are being distributed by AmeriCares, a private,

not-for-profit disaster relief and humanitarian aid organization, and by local health care authorities, to areas hardest hit by the earthquake.

Abbott employs approximately 320 people in Taiwan as part of its international and diagnostic operations. In addition to efforts taking place on a corporate level, local Abbott employees in Taiwan have donated nutritional products to help those displaced by the earthquake.

The Clara Abbott Foundation, a trust fund set up to help Abbott employees and their families, is working with local employees who need financial assistance as a result of the earthquake.

Abbott Laboratories is a global, diversified health care company devoted to the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical, diagnostic, nutritional and hospital products. The company employs 56,000 people and markets its products in more than 130 countries.

OMC adds veep for casting, machining

Terry Stinson is the new Division Vice President of Manufacturing for Machining and Casting at Outboard Marine Corp.

Stinson is responsible for the Burnsville, Spruce Pine and Andrews, North Carolina facilities and has additional strategic responsibility for casting and machining company wide.

Before joining OMC, Stinson was president of Synerject, a joint venture of Siemens and Orbital. He oversaw development of direct fuel injection systems for a variety of applications, and the implementation of support sales and marketing strategies. Before that, Stinson was general

manager and managing director of METEOR, which researched direct fuel injection applications for two-stroke outboards and other two-stroke engine applications.

Prior to joining METEOR, Stinson held a variety of engineering, research and development and manufacturing positions at Brunswick's Mercury Marine division, including Director of Advanced Product and Process Development of Mercury's Applied Technology Group and project engineer on the Corvette LT-5 engine program, which was a joint venture between Mercury's Mercruiser stern-drive unit and General Motors Corporation.

Agency honors volunteers

Center for Enriched Living (CEL) honored outstanding volunteerism at its annual meeting at Maggiano's Old Orchard.

CEL is a non-profit agency dedicated to serving social, enrichment and enhancement needs of persons with developmental disabilities.

Among award recipients were Kim Novak of Deerfield, designated Rookie of Year; Daryl Rubin of Vernon Hills, Scott Greenberg of Highland Park, Marla

Snyder of Lake Forest Computer Discount Warehouse of Vernon Hills, Donna Garfield of Buffalo Grove, Denise Jaffe of Deerfield and Leslie Finkel of Highland Park.

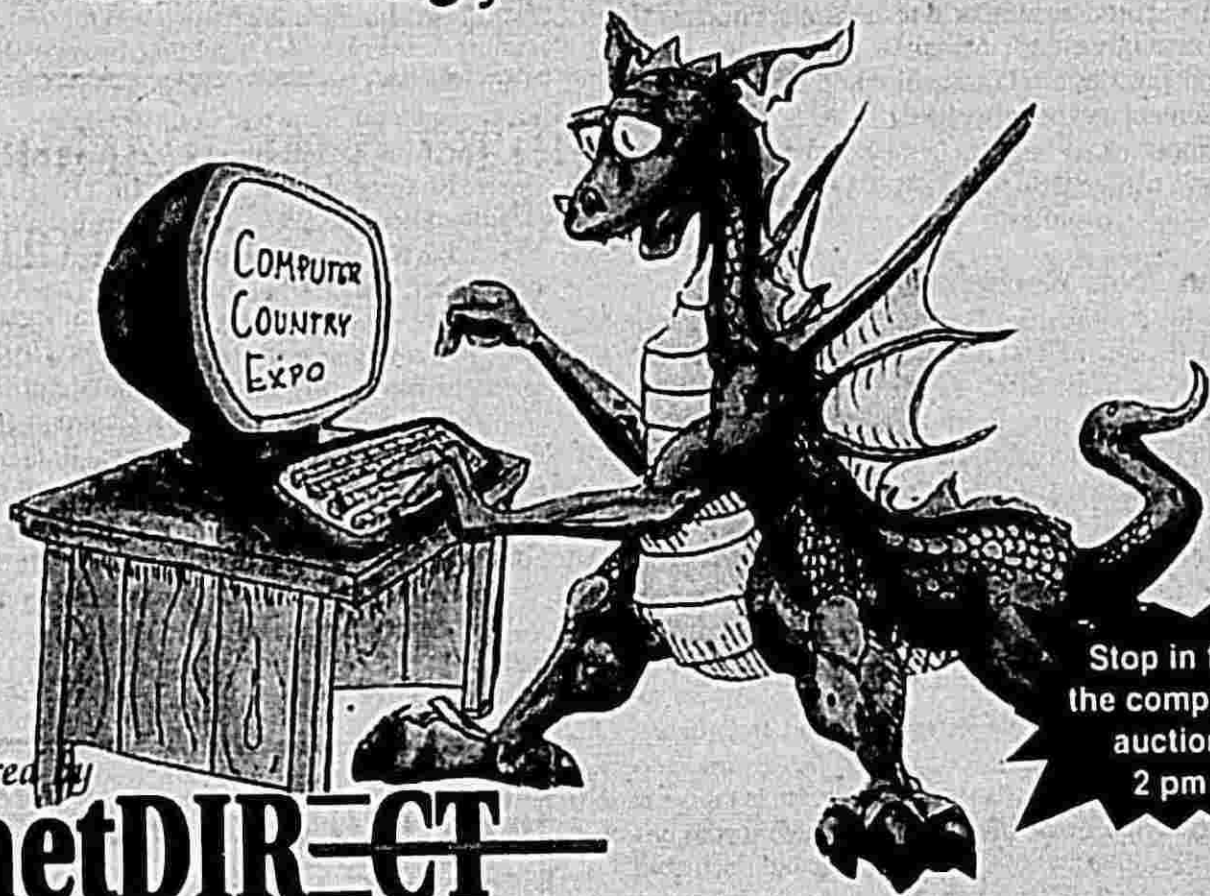


Novak: Made Rookie of the year

State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) was thanked for obtaining a \$75,000 state grant. It was announced that the Kresge Foundation made a \$450,000 challenge grant to CEL's capital campaign.

CEL is located in Deerfield.

Computer Country Expo Saturday, October 16th



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FROM PAGE C6

GRAINGER: Amenities add up for employees

all employees with an unobstructed view of the outside. There are no interior columns or offices to block the view. The site includes over 650,000 square-feet of office space for its 1400 employees.

Amenities include ATM, a convenience store with dry cleaning and laundry drop-off and take-home

meals as well as sundry goods, an employee wellness center, a full-service food court, and a travel agency for both business and personal travel. The building site is designed as part of a conservation development that will provide approximately 80 percent of the site being kept open and green.

TAYLOR: Take action to make dreams come true

able and measurable.

- Break it down into action steps. Don't just dream, don't just wish, take the first step. Decisions without actions have no value.
- Get help. Ask an expert. Seek out those with experience or skills.
- Study and learn. If there is no expert to ask, become the expert. Do your homework, study and do the research. People pay for

knowledge and expertise.

- Don't wait. Do it now. If I have any regrets about living my dream, it is only that I didn't start sooner.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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C8 / Lakeland Newspapers

October 1, 1999

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DEATH NOTICES

WILL

Frank P. Will, age 73 of Montgomery, Ala.
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and
Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

BIEDERMANN

John M. Biedermann, age 70 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

KANE

Mildred M. Kane (nee Marcott) age 84 of
Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

MAIER

Michael P. Maier, age 45 of Libertyville
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC,
Mundelein

KNUDSON

Robert H. Knudson, age 70 of Mundelein
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

KILARSKI

Lorraine Kilarski, (nee Wiczorek) age 73 of
Buffalo Grove
Arr: G.L. Hills Funeral Home, Des Plaines

Cordula M. 'Cordy' Waters

Age 75 of Antioch, passed away, Monday, Sept. 27, 1999
with her family at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan after
a lengthy illness. She was born June 11, 1924 in Germany and
had lived in Antioch since 1952. She worked as a cook at var-
ious places including the Boat House, Country House and at
Wilmot Ski Hills. On Jan. 11, 1952, she married Charles
Waters in Germany and he preceded her in death on Feb. 2,
1983.

Survivors include two sons, Charles 'Sonny' of Pleasant
Prairie, Wis. and Jim (Judy) of Antioch; two daughters, Angie
Waters and Cindy Eberman both of Antioch; one sister,
Angelika in Germany; eight grandchildren, Kathy, Chris, Kim,
Kevin, Jenny, Gina, David and Richard and four great grand-
children, Brittany, Jacqueline, Rebecca and Allyson. In addi-
tion to her husband, she is preceded in death by one sister,
Hanna.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held
at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of
Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Ann A. Fox

Age 87 of Bristol, Wis., formerly of Antioch, passed away
Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999 at Woodstock Health and Rehab
Center, Kenosha, Wis. She was born May 20, 1912 in Chicago,
the daughter of the late Andrew and Anna (Nauret) Burkhart.
She was a long time resident of the Antioch area and was a
member of St. Peter Church. On May 10, 1930 she married
Leo J. Fox in Chicago. She and her husband, owned and oper-
ated together, Leo J. Fox Trucking in Antioch for many years,
retiring in 1969.

Survivors include her husband, Leo; one daughter,
Diana Buchta of Bristol, Wis.; two sisters, Betty Brochl of Ft.
Lauderdale, Fla. and Jean (W.R.) Abel of Garland, Tex. and six
grandchildren, Laurence (Kyta) Buchta, Lance (Marie)
Buchta, Leann (B.W.) Larson, Lorin (Allan) Jacobsen, Michael
(Nora) Leber and Audra Leber. She was also the great grand-
mother of 13 and the great, great grandmother of two. She is
preceded in death by one sister, Patricia Leber.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held
at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of
Antioch.

Interment was at Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch.

Robert A. Zabroske

Age 43 of Palatine, passed away Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999 at
his residence. He was born Nov. 15, 1955 in Chicago and had
made his home in Palatine.

He leaves his loving wife, Masako (nee Nakano); sister,
Jean (Robert) Fornl of Spring Grove; brothers, Thomas of
Arlington Heights and James of Des Plaines; nephew, Kurt of
Arlington Heights; parents, Elmer (LaVerne) Zabroske of
Grayslake; in-laws, Hidenori (Mutsuko) Nakano of Japan and
sister-in-law, Junko Nakano.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel
and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. David T.
Stein and Rev. Masanori Takeuchi, co-officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the Konkō Kyo Church, 6447
N. Albany, Chicago, IL, 60645 or to a Charity of choice; in
memory of Mr. Zabroske.

William Ector Rocheford

Age 87, a resident of Florida since 1992, and a former
longtime resident of Fox Lake after coming from Oak Park in
1974, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999 at the Zephyrhaven
Nursing Home. He was born on April 13, 1912 in Omaha,
Neb. and was a veteran of the U.S. Army during WWII. He
was employed as a painter/decorator for the National
Decorating Co. in Chicago, retiring in 1974. He was a mem-
ber of the Painters International Union, Local 275 of Chicago,
the Lake Region American legion Post 703 of Fox Lake, a
member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Zephyrhills, Fla.,
and a former member of St. Bede Catholic Church in
Ingleside.

Survivors include, his sisters, Lorraine DeCaboote of
Omaha, Neb., Rita (Jack) Ford of Las Vegas, Nev.; several
nieces and several nephews also survive. He is preceded in
death by his wife, Nellie (nee Parker) Rocheford who passed
away Feb. 22, 1990 and by one brother, Harold Rocheford.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede
Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Burial followed at the Church Cemetery.

Karen L. Streit (nee Gawel)

Age 47 of Round Lake passed away Thursday, Sept. 23,
1999 at her residence. She was born June 26, 1952 in Chicago
and had been raised in Des Plaines. A resident of Round Lake
since June of 1997 formerly of Palatine for over 15 years. A
registered nurse working at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston
with Home Health Care.

She leaves her loving husband, Robert G. Streit whom
she wed on Sept. 26, 1981 in Arlington Heights; children,
Brian T. of Chicago, Teri L. of Berwyn, Kevin A. of Anderson,
Ind., Greg A. of Arlington Heights, and Robin R. Streit of
Round Lake; parents, Alfred (Dolores) Gawel of Tucson, Ariz.
and mother-in-law, Betty Streit of Arlington Heights; sisters,
Kris (Gene) Snoko of Memphis, Tenn., Ralph Gawel of
Plainfield, and Gayle Carlson of Chester, Penn. She is pre-
ceded in death by her father-in-law, Walter A. Streit.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at the St. Joseph Catholic
Church, Round Lake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel
and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery
in Northlake.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the
American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL
60035.

Stephen Dorn

Age 38 of Gages Lake, passed away Sept. 20, 1999 at St.
Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was a member of the
Gages Lake Home Improvement Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Collina, whom he wed
on Oct. 21, 1994; daughters, Alischia, Brianna and Jourdan;
parents, Stephen and Bernice Dorn; sisters, Angela and
Tracey Dorn; brother, Michael Dorn, grandmother, Mattie
Dorn. He is preceded in death by his grandfather, Stephen
Dorn.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Gilbert Church,
Grayslake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel
and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery,
Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Dorn
Children Fund, c/o Anchor Bank, Highway 45 at Washington,
Grayslake, IL 60030

Marvin M. Carr

Age 65 of Grayslake, passed away Friday, Sept. 24, 1999 at
his home in Grayslake. Marvin was born in Sycamore and
has resided in the Lake County area for over 50 years. He
proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the
Korean Conflict. He was an employee of OMC in Waukegan
for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta (nee Rothmund); his
daughter, Dawn Powless; his son, William (Sherry) Powless
and his other daughter, Toni (Scott) Ludwick; his grandchild-
ren, Barbara (Donald), Josephine, Theodore, Marvin and
Shyanne; many loving brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and
friends. Marvin is preceded in death by his parents, David
and Dorothy; his brother, 'Joe'; his sister 'Mickey'; and his
daughter, Margaret Ann.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and
Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery,
Grayslake.

William H. Beadle

Age 56 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, Sept. 27,
1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born
Feb. 22, 1943 in Chicago to Charles F. and Glenna (Jennings)
Beadle. He was a resident of the Round Lake area since 1956.
He married Glenis Nannemann on Oct. 28, 1967 in
Waukegan. William was a salesman for B and G Movers of
Round Lake Beach, retiring in 1998. He served in the U.S. Air
Force during Vietnam as a weapons mechanic. He was a
member of Amvet Post 10 of Round Lake Park. William was a
former Village Trustee of Round Lake Beach. He served the
Avon Township Baseball Association for over 40 years partic-
ipating in every aspect including, being a player, a coach, a
team manager, an officer, and a commissioner. William was
an avid golfer of Renwood Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Glenis Beadle of Round Lake
Beach; his three children, Diane (Tim) Higgins, William (Sue)
Beadle of Round Lake Beach, Robert Beadle of Round Lake
Beach; his two grand daughters, Lauren and Jaclyn Higgins;
his brother, Terry (Deborah) Beadle of Lake Villa; and his five
nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father,
Charles 'Bud' Beadle in 1999; his mother, Glenna Beadle in
1990; and his brother, George Beadle in 1994.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 at
the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale
Court, (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road), Round Lake.

A Funeral will be held Friday, Oct. 1 morning at the
Funeral Home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment will follow in Windridge Memorial Park, Cary.

Memorials may be made in William's name to Friends of
Renwood, c/o Renwood Country Club, 1413 N. Hainesville
Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.

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ALL WE NEED
Honest, energetic SWF, 37, 5'6", 110lbs., with dark blonde hair, who likes boating, biking and spending time with family, is looking for a secure, honest SWM, 35-45, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 8779

A MAGNETIC ATTRACTION
Friendship is foremost on the mind of this warm, caring DWPF, 57, petite, slender, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golf, music, dancing, and spirited conversation. Her choice will be a good-humored, dependable SWM, 50-60, with similar interests. Ad# 1945

A NEW WORLD
This physically fit SWPF, 42, 5'6", 165lbs., with brown hair and eyes, is ISO a well-educated, affectionate SWM, 42-55, who shares her interests in ballet, classical music, movies, dining out, walking and more. Could you be him? Ad# 8642

OUTGOING
Laugh and enjoy life with this green-eyed brunette SWF, 38, NS, non-drinker. Her interests include cooking, movies, music, horseback riding and dining out, and she seeks an adventurous, fun-loving SWM, 35-50, with whom to share these things and more. Ad# 6805

LOOKING FOR LOVE
DWPF, 45, 5'6", 185lbs., attractive and physically fit, a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 9239

GOAL ORIENTED
Fun, humorous SWF, 32, 5'6", 130lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, swimming, and playing volleyball. She is seeking a fun SWM, 25-30, with similar interests. Ad# 7926

SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Attractive, humorous SWPF, 47, petite, a blue-eyed blonde who loves the outdoors and dancing, is ISO an attractive, humorous, active SWM, 39-49, with strong values. If that's you, call her. Ad# 7074

FORE!
This attractive, energetic DWPF, 45, petite, is an avid golfer, and is ISO a successful, active, fun-loving SWM, 40-60, who likes golfing, travel, cultural activities, water sports and bicycling. Ad# 5932

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
Spend a little time with her, this warm, friendly SWF, 75, 5'5", 150lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes. She likes gardening, golf, tennis, and hopes to meet a similar SWM, 65-85. Ad# 3285

RADIANT GLOW
Friends say she's a sweet, kind and honest SWF, 45, 5'3", 135lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, that's a real treat to spend time with. She likes music, cooking, reading, and seeks a compatible SWM, 44-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3134

CONTACT ME
Compassionate SWF, 48, 5'5", 105lbs., with red hair and hazel eyes, who likes dancing, music and long walks, is interested in meeting a SWM, 45-60, for companionship. Ad# 7449

ACCOMPLISHED
Fun-loving SWF, 21, 5'7", with dark blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports, spending time with friends and more, is looking for a caring SWM, 20-30, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 4169

COULD LEAD INTO MORE
But you won't know unless you call this attractive, humorous SWF, 65, 5'2", 120lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, NS, who enjoys dining out, travel, movies, and romantic evenings, seeks a fun-loving SWM, 60-70, who enjoys life. Ad# 7151

SHOW ME AROUND
Shy-at-first SWF, 24, 5'4", with dark brown hair/eyes, an employed student, who enjoys reading and playing sports, is ISO a SWM, 20-29, who likes traveling, to go out with, and develop a friendship and more. Ad# 8958

COMFORTING
This humorous SWF, 39, 5'7", 172lbs., with brown eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is seeking a SWM, who shares similar interests. Ad# 5046

NOT TOO LATE
Attractive SWF, 30, 5'4", 165lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, dancing and billiards, would like to meet a fun-loving, romantic SWM, 25-39, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 5429

GENTLE LADY
Full-figured SWF, 54, 5'2", with tall and pepper hair and brown eyes, who enjoys dining, dancing, shows, bars, and flea markets, seeks an outgoing, caring SWM, to share life with. Ad# 3917

CARING AND HONEST
Easygoing SWF, 40, 5'5", 105lbs., NS, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys hiking, riding, cooking, and music, is ISO a SWM, 35-40, 5'9", plus, for friendship first. Ad# 3322

CLASSY LADY
Very attractive, slender and petite SWPF, 45, 5'2", 125lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, is searching for an educated, handsome SWM, 40-50, NS, who enjoys nature, camping, the theatre and more. Ad# 5703

LIFE, LOVE & LAUGHTER
This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 5'9", 140lbs., a blue-eyed brunette, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8620

NO FUN ALLOWED
A good communicator, this slim, attractive SWF, 60, 5'4", who enjoys life, friends, cultural events, history, movies, reading, is ISO a SWM, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 2714

WORTH A TRY
This sweet, sincere SWF, 39, 5'5", 175lbs., with red hair and blue-green eyes, a student, who enjoys music, the outdoors, and animals, is looking for an adventurous, intelligent SWM, under 47, with similar interests. Ad# 6665

COMFORTING
Shy at first, this sweet SWF, 35, 5'4", 160lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys fishing, cooking and movies, is interested in meeting a nice SWM, 28-40, to spend quality time with. Ad# 2541

NO FREE RIDES
SW mom, 42, 5'3", 110lbs., who enjoys fishing, reading and movies, is seeking a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 40-47, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 3637

START OF SLOW
Fun-loving, caring SWF, 21, 5'9", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys painting and drawing. She's looking for a kind, sincere, honest SWM, Ad# 7829

ALWAYS CHEERFUL
She's an easygoing, employed WWF, 46, 5'3", medium build, with blonde hair and green eyes, NS, who enjoys walking, movies, bicycling, dining out and cuddling. Call today if you're a loving, commitment-minded SWM, 40-55, 6'+. Ad# 6705

WORK OF ART
Humorous SWF, 61, 5'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, and movies, is seeking a fun-loving, educated SWM, 54-68, NS, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 2520

AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE
Get to know this SW mom, 25, 5'7", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys music, reading and walks on the beach, seeks a sincere SWM, 24-34, interested in sharing a mutually rewarding relationship. Ad# 5703

THE PRIME OF LIFE
Delightful, unpretentious DWPF, 56, 5'6", 150lbs., with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys playing cards, music, dancing, movies, theater and anything to do with the water, is seeking an easygoing, humorous SWM, 50-63, NS. Ad# 1747

QUIET NATURE
Outgoing, gentle SWF, 48, 5'8", who enjoys photography, cooking and movies, is ISO a sincere, outgoing SWM, under 58, with similar interests, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 1545

CAN YOU RELATE?
She's a friendly SW mom, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-centered, she is ISO a similar-minded, NS, SWM, 25-35, with a sense of adventure and fun. Ad# 7417

BEST FOOT FORWARD
Attractive, dynamic, and educated SWF, 60, with brown hair/eyes, who loves dancing, jazz music, and nature is seeking a companionable, sincere SWM, 55-68, for friendship leading to more. Ad# 4998

MAKE THAT CALL
Just what you've been looking for: a sweet, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 18, who enjoys music, movies and being outdoors. She's looking for a charming, tall, handsome SWM, 18-23, to share friendship and good times. Ad# 7254

CLASS ACT
Lovely, fit and gracious DWPF, 44, who enjoys art, computer animation, bicycling and exercise, is seeking an ambitious, successful SWM, 37-56, who values integrity. Ad# 4237

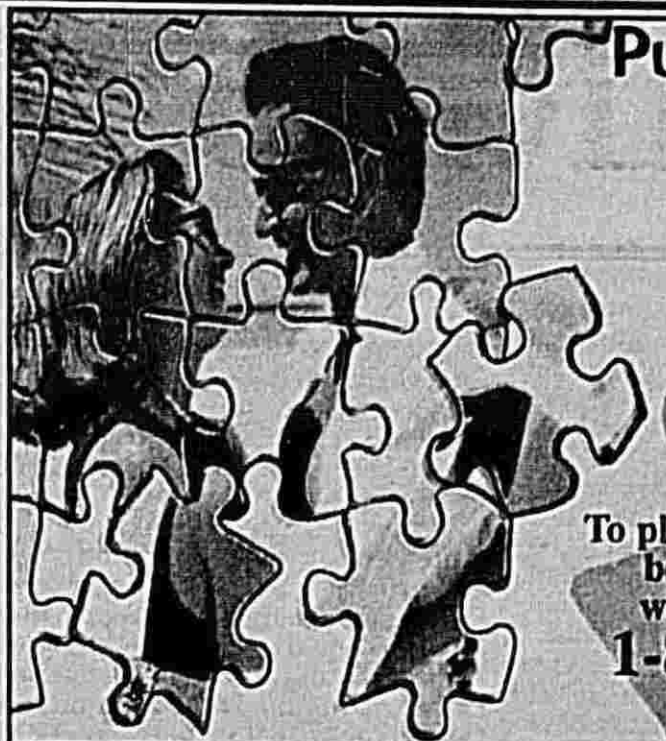
MY TURN
This athletic SWP mother of four, 36, 5'4", 125lbs., a smoker, is hoping to share fun, friendship and common interests with a sociable SWM, 28-46. Ad# 2797

CHOOSE ME
Sincere and intelligent, this SWF, 28, with short blonde hair and blue eyes, who likes hiking, walking, billiards, and meeting new people, is seeking a SWM, 25-32, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 6816

THE GENUINE ARTICLE
Adventurous, attractive SWF, 29, 5'4", 105 lbs., with curly long brown hair and brown eyes, who likes snowboarding, hiking, art galleries, movies and more, is looking for a handsome, sincere, athletic SWM 27-39, who enjoys life to the fullest. Ad# 9751

SWEET & PETITE
Employed DW mother, 20, 4'11", is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 20-30, who enjoys movies, picnics, taking walks and more. Ad# 5671

NOT WAIT ANY LONGER
She's an easygoing gal who enjoys walks, reading, dancing and cooking. This SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks a secure, honest SWM, 28-38, who likes animals. Ad# 8390



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BE HONEST WITH ME
Passionate, personable SWF, 34, 5'2", 165lbs., with dark hair/eyes, is looking for a sincere, caring SWM, 40-50, who acts like an adult. She loves the outdoors, yard work, parties and movies. Ad# 4189

MUST LOVE CHILDREN
Very pretty, fun-loving SW mom, 29, 5'7", with brown hair and eyes, is seeking a spontaneous, honest SWM, 30-42, for a LTR. She enjoys cooking, travel, sports, spending time with her children and more. Ad# 3118

SUMMER NIGHTS
SWF, 51, 5'2", 115lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys long walks, dining out, dancing, swimming and much more, is looking for a patient, gentle and caring SWM, under 55, to share life with. Ad# 2569

GOD BLESS YOU
Caring, fun, pretty SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys dining out, concerts, and traveling, is ISO a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad# 2975

DON'T HESITATE
Attractive DW mom, 45, with blonde hair and green eyes, wants to find a kind SWM, over 65, ready to share companionship and mutual interests. Ad# 9945

NOTHING SWEETER
Easygoing SWF, 48, 5'3", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys working out, dancing, music, hiking, long walks, and swimming, is hoping to meet a fun-loving, tall SWM, 40-55, to spend time with. Ad# 2133

TAKE A LOOK
SWF, 42, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys home improvement, the outdoors, gardening, taking walks, music and bicycling, seeks a trustworthy SWM, 38-45, Ad# 3425

SICK OF BEING SINGLE
Blue-eyed blonde DWF, 50, 5'4", 110lbs., is seeking a humorous, handsome SWM, 45-65, to share travel, cooking, gardening and laughter. Ad# 5701

HAVE A HEART
Fun, sweet SWF, 28, 5'6", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a sensitive, good-natured SWM, 25-35, who loves life. Ad# 7965

OLD-FASHIONED
Down-to-earth SW mom, 44, full-figured, with long brown hair/eyes, a smoker, who enjoys long drives in the country, cooking, cuddling and walking hand in hand, seeks a family-oriented SWM, 40-49, for friendship first. Ad# 8744

DINNER & A MOVIE?
Sincere, loving DW mom, 52, 5'5", 175lbs., with auburn hair, who enjoys bowling, camping, long walks and the outdoors, is seeking a handsome SWM, 45-65, with similar interests, for a LTR. Ad# 3023

THE PRIME OF LIFE
Easygoing SWF, 65, who enjoys dancing, dining out, travel, sports and more, would like to meet a compatible SWM, 65-75. Ad# 6538

GENTLE ON MY MIND
I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SWF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs., NS, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 8868

SEIZE THE DAY!
A slightly shy SWF, 18, 5'7", 110lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, likes playing pool and beach walks. She wants to meet a fun-loving, employed SWM, 18-25, for quality time together. Ad# 4512

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Direct Response Marketing (U.S.), Inc., 2451 Whittle Drive, Williamsville, New York 14221, postmarked no later than October 21, 1999. Include the name of the paper where you saw our column on your postcard.

MAKE ME LAUGH
Fun-loving and outgoing, this SWF, 18, 5'7", 130lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is a student who likes going out with friends, movies, and exercising. She's seeking a witty SWM with similar interests. Ad# 5883

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART
Caring, humorous SWF, 63, 5'5", 135lbs., with gray dark hair/eyes, who enjoys volunteering, long walks, bowling, ballroom dancing, and traveling, seeks an easygoing, humorous SWM, 60-70, who has similar interests. Ad# 8664

JUST SAY IT
Attractive SWF, 28, 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, smoker, likes hiking, camping, fishing and roller skating, hopes to find a SWM, 25-30 with similar interests. Ad# 6403

LOOKY HERE
I'm a funny, employed SWF, 20, 5'8", 140lbs., who enjoys socializing and going out to clubs. I would love to get in touch with a SWM, 19-25, Ad# 9707

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN
Bubbly, fun-loving, college-going SWF, 18, 5'5", 120lbs., with curly brown hair and blue eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, watching movies, and going out, is looking for a talkative SWM, 19-23, who likes to go out and have a good time. Ad# 9681

INSPIRED?
This sweet, employed SWF, 24, 5'5", 130lbs., with red hair and brown eyes, disabled, enjoys movies, shopping, dancing and museums, is looking for a caring, honest SWM, 24-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 3372

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
Country music, animals and flea markets are just a few interests this humorous SWF, 55, 5'11", petite, with brown hair/eyes. She's ISO a spontaneous SWM, 50-60, Ad# 5795

GET IN TOUCH
She's a SWPF, 28, with brown hair/eyes, who likes tennis, dancing, going with friends, and watching movies, and seeks a SWM, 26-32, to go out and do things with. Ad# 5953

QUALITY TIME
Blonde and green-eyed, this full-figured SWF, 31, 5'5", who enjoys movies, fishing and going for car drives, is looking for a sincere, honest SWM, 28-40, Ad# 8882

MAKE A LOVE CONNECTION
Big-hearted, affectionate SWF, 41, 235lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, enjoys health clubs, sports, movies, dancing and much more. She wants to build a relationship with an honest, down-to-earth, open-minded SWM, Ad# 1782

DYNAMIC
Upbeat SWF, 31, 5'4", a full-figured, blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys her work, concerts, music, movies and dining out, is seeking a responsible, fun-loving SWM, 27-45, Ad# 8360

SENSUOUS SOUL MATE
This playful, pretty, provocative, honest, upbeat, considerate, affectionate, red-headed SWPF, 52, seeks an active, fun-loving, generous, romantic, well-grounded, degreed DWPM, NS, 46-56, for theater, movies, dining, laughter, living, and loving. Ad# 8992

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
Attractive, young-looking, college-degreed SWF, 42, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, movies, and traveling, seeks a childless, secure, fit, NS SWM, 38-48, over 6', with similar interests, for a LTR leading to marriage. Ad# 4037

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE
A very active and energetic gal, this SWF, 18, 5'8", 115lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, likes dancing, music, reading, fishing and more. If you're a romantic SWM, 21-28, and like what you see, leave her a message today. Ad# 8436

PERFECT CHEMISTRY
If you like reading, music, movies and sports, you have a lot in common with her, this attentive, fun-loving and sincere DWPF, 44, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes. She's hoping you're a classy SWM, 44-55, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad# 1206

ARE YOU LISTENING?
SW mom, 29, 5'8", medium build, a gorgeous green-eyed blonde, wants to find a man with whom she can share a wonderful friendship with. An intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38, should call immediately. Ad# 8878

HAPPY ENDINGS
Just your type, this upbeat, positive-minded SWF, 39, 5'5", is simply caraculous, with dark, dramatic, good looks, who wants to find that special guy, a tall, husky SWM, 35-50, actively involved in sports, playing pool, fishing and the outdoors. Ad# 1815

READY FOR A DATE
This loving, employed SWF, 28, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, has a figure that stops traffic. She enjoys music, cars, dancing, movies, smoking, and seeks a fun-loving SWM, 28-38, Ad# 3655

ENJOY LIFE
Personable SWF, 68, 5'5", 145lbs., is searching for a fun-loving, friendly SWM, NS, who enjoys golf, dining out, movies and more. Ad# 6761

SHARE LIFE
SWF, 40, who enjoys nature, photography, old movies, yoga, antiques and more, is seeking an open, friendly SWM, without children. Ad# 3609

HEAVEN SENT
SW mom, 24, 5'7", 135lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys billiards, bowling, horseback riding and NASCAR, seeks a respectful SWM, 23-36, Ad# 2536

MANY OPTIONS
Personable, outgoing SWF, 48, who enjoys movies, board games, concerts, festivals, sporting events and more, is looking for a SWM, 45-55, NS, who is secure and good-humored. Ad# 1689

EASY TO PLEASE
Honest, caring, passionate SWF, 45, 5'9", 200lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors, swimming, outdoor concerts, movies and quiet evenings. She's ISO a SWM, 45-55, a NS, casual drinker. Ad# 8631

SUMMER & HARLEYS
Attractive SWF, 44, 5'2", from Northwest Indiana, enjoys outdoor activities. She seeks a handsome, muscular, construction type man, a SWM, 39-49, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9736

ROMANCE IS ALIVE
Loving DW mother, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks a trustworthy SWM, 38-43, who enjoys the outdoors, rollerblading, reading, volunteer work and more. Ad# 5517

CHECK IT OUT
Sincere, honest SWF, 25, 5'8", with blue eyes, is looking for a loving, kind SWM, 25-34, for a possible relationship. Ad# 7734

YOUR LUCKY DAY
Easygoing, friendly DW mother of two, 29, 5'7", 210lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere SWM, 25-40, who enjoys movies, taking walks, music, Native American art and more. Ad# 4080

A LOT OF FUN
Fun-loving SWPF, 29, 5'4", with curly red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys traveling, cooking, movies and spending time with friends, seeks a SWM, 27-35, Ad# 9847

LOOK OVER HERE
Attractive SWPF, 49, 5'5", with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys boating, movies and dining out, is waiting to hear from a SWM, 49-60, Ad# 7064

COMPATIBILITY
Outgoing, professional SWF, 50, 5'4", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, reading, painting, dining out, the theater and more, is seeking a fun-loving, sincere SWM, 40-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8974

LET'S TALK SOON
Easygoing SW mom, 48, 5'3", 145lbs., with gray eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, camping, country music, good conversation and more, is looking for a sincere SWM, under 55. Ad# 8428

DAY BY DAY
Attractive SWF, 32, who enjoys fishing, the theater and more, is looking for a caring, fun-loving SWM, 30-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 7980

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
Affectionate SWF, 61, 5'2", 115lbs., with gray hair and hazel eyes, wishes to meet a compatible SWM, 60-64, for wonderful times together. Ad# 1114

GOAL-ORIENTED WOMAN
Loving, sensitive and hardworking, this SWF, 37, 5'4", 150lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys walks, gardening, dancing, movies and making new friends. She seeks a compatible SWM, 35-45, with a great sense of humor. Ad# 6910

CHASING A DREAM
Happy SWP mom, 44, who enjoys motorcycles, spending time at the park, music and long walks, is hoping to meet a witty SWM, 40-50, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1241

DYNAMIC
Sincere SWF, 49, 5'7", 150lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening and more, is looking for a kind, loving SWM, 45-55, Ad# 1676

Males Seeking Females

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ON THE SAME WAVE LENGTH
This self-employed SWPM, 40, 5'11", 195lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking a SF, under 45, to enjoy activities, canoeing, boating, short golf and more with him. Don't delay, call this great guy today. Ad# 6635

YOU, TOO?
There's an empty space in his life where love and romance should be. Caring, employed SWM, 50, 5'11", 225lbs., with light brown hair and green eyes, NS, wants to meet that special SF, 53 or under. Ad# 4356

WELL-EDUCATED
Retired SWM, 80, 5'10", 175lbs., with blonde/white hair, loves golf, fishing, line dining, and cruises. He's ISO a slender, pleasant SF, 60-75, to enjoy and spoil. Ad# 7821

TO HAVE FAITH
This humorous and adventurous SWM, 27, 5'11", 210lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a SF, 23-35, to enjoy sports, reading the Bible, attending church and more with him. Could he be describing you? Ad# 6178

LOVE IS COLOR BLIND
Friendly SWM, 40, 6'2", 220lbs., seeks a special SWF, 40-58, who enjoys dining out, quiet evenings, long walks, jazz music, and horseback riding. Ad# 5618

IT'S IN THE STARS
Check out this handsome SWM, 36, medium build, with brown hair/eyes, who is fond of outdoor activities and hoping to find that special gal, a sweet, sincere, eye-pleasing SWF, 34-39, interested in a LTR. Ad# 2878

JUST FOR YOU
He's a handsome, blue-eyed, blond SW dad, 32, fun-loving and who wants to share his interests in movies, bowling, and outdoor activities with a sincere, bright, and beautiful SWF, 26-34, who is fond of children. Ad# 6704

IT ALL ADDS UP
Check out this active, college-degreed SWM, 28, 5'8", 165lbs., with red brown hair and athletic build. He's hoping to spend quality time with a goal-oriented SF, 21-35, who can share his interests in sports, motorcycles, movies, clubbing and dining out. Ad# 4385

MULTI-FACETED
Pay no games with this easygoing, straightforward SWPM, 31, 6'1", with blonde hair and hazel eyes. He enjoys outdoor activities, football, music, and more, and is ISO a SWF, under 30. Ad# 8466

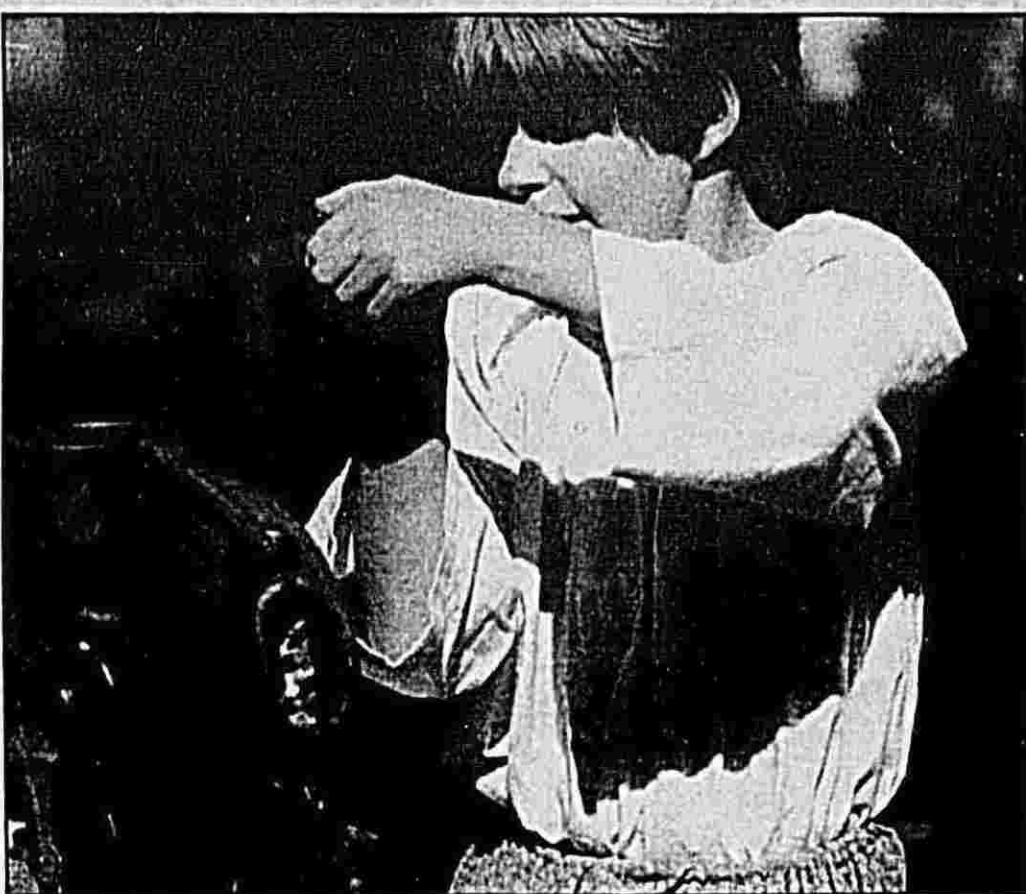
CHASING SUNSETS
This romantic SWPM, 50, who enjoys travel, long walks and good conversation, is in search of a full-figured SF, to spend quality time with. Ad# 7794

SPECIAL DELIVERY
Socializing is big with this easygoing, hardworking SWM, 48, 5'7", 175lbs., with brown hair/eyes, and mustache. He also enjoys bowling, fishing, horseback riding, movies, dining out, and seeks an active SWF, 43-50, Ad# 1115

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
Friendly SWM, 48, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys working out, swimming and spending time with friends, is seeking a fit, attractive SWF, 38-47, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 4419

CHARISMATIC
Easygoing, retired SWM, 78, 5'10", 180lbs., with gray hair and brown eyes, who enjoys traveling, dancing and socializing, is looking for an affectionate SWF, 75-85, Ad# 2544

YOU WON'T BE SORRY
Check out this very outgoing, very



Rachael crack corn

Rachael Kraak, 9, of Salem, Wis. shells corn to make cornmeal during Farm Heritage Show at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

DIVORCES

Aug. 5-11

Faye and Paul Marshall; Margarita Areiza and Manuel Salgado; Margaret and Harry Anderson; Anne Berger and William Berger; Sondra and Glen Blanchette; Betzabet Figuero and Jose Casterjon; Colleen and Todd Curtis; Julia and Ramon Flores; Barbara and Thomas Foley.

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Aug. 12-18

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Aug. 19-25

Victoria and Kenneth Rainero; Wanda and Russell Collins; Kimberly and Garry Fishman; Jacqueline Oetker and Shane Pfister; Denise and David

Bessette; Geneva and Joseph Zboralski; Maria Carreto and Alberto Arciniega; Patricia and Richard Burnler; Maria and Alexandro Garcia; Coronica and Dion Green; Crystal and Steven Llewellyn; Margarita and Frank Dodds; Helen and Larry Benson.

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Aug. 26-Sept. 1

Sally and Greg Krause; Evelyn and Calvin Sparrow; Paula and Jeffrey Hubbard; Kimberly and Paul Neville; Consuelo and Antonino Sanchez.

FROM PAGE C1

BUDGET: More officers

latest County Board meeting.

Nollenberger said the county's property tax levy will rise slightly by 2.9 percent. However, that increase will be offset by the anticipated growth of the county, which is projected to rise 2.8 percent.

"All the entire new taxes are being paid for by revenue growth so the existing taxpayers will not see any additional burden from the county, not even inflationary," he said.

Nollenberger said the only major increases in the budget will be in the

law enforcement and criminal justice areas.

Ten more courtroom security officers will be added in the sheriff's department under the budget plan. This will allow the department to reassign five existing deputies at the courthouse to highway patrol positions.

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re is pleased the proposed budget provides additional money so the department can expand its highway patrols.

"This is something I feel very

strongly we've needed for quite some time," he said.

Del Re said the total number of calls sheriff's deputies are responding to has increased dramatically in recent years. Between 1997 and 1998, for example, there was a 37,924 increase in total calls. The number of DUI arrests also rose dramatically: from 322 in 1997 to 462 in 1998.

Del Re said he plans "a creative deployment" of the new officers to expand patrols during peak demand times, typically the evening hours between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"I think it will enhance our presence throughout much of Lake County," he said.

Nollenberger said the budget also includes some additional staff in other areas, such as another public defender and another person in the recorder's office to assist with court automation.

Nollenberger made a more detailed presentation of the budget to the board's Finance Committee Sept. 22.

Committee meetings on the proposed budget will be held throughout October. The board will review the budget as a Committee of the Whole on Nov. 5 and final adoption is expected on Nov. 9.

The proposed budget is on file at the County Clerk's Office and available for public inspection.

VA: Fighting budgets cuts

And that is also based upon the concern we've heard expressed by the community," he said.

A federal advisory committee has recommended drastic cuts in VA services at the VA hospital, including the possible relocation of all inpatient services to other facilities.

Allen said there 51,000 veterans in Lake County, about half of whom are enrolled to use the medical services at the North Chicago VA.

"Every effort should be made by all concerned to prevent the loss of veterans services in this area," said Allen. "The loss of hospital would create many problems for veterans in this area, particularly older veterans."

The Veterans Assistance Commission is not affiliated with the federal Veterans Administration and gets most of its funding from Lake County. It provides food, financial, housing and emergency assistance to indigent veterans and also serves as an advocate in helping veterans get benefits they deserve.

Local veterans hope the rally will bring more attention to their cause, and it is hoped, make federal officials reconsider the cuts.

"The more people get involved the better it is, just like any other issue," said Phil Mazur, a Libertyville veteran, who just learned about the rally this week.

Veterans efforts to block the proposed cuts appears to be gaining momentum.

Judy Martini, chairman of the Lake County Board's Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee, requested the county seek a congressional hearing on the reduction of services at the North Chicago VA. The committee unanimously supported her recommendation, which will now be considered by the full board.

"I do believe veterans should have an opportunity to have their

concerns addressed (in a congressional hearing)," she said.

In addition, veterans will now have a little more time to state their case about detrimental efforts that relocating services would have on Lake County vets.

U.S. senators Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., proposed an amendment in the Senate that would give veterans group more time to review and respond to the proposed cuts at the North Chicago VA and other Chicago area VA facilities.

The amendment would bar the Department of Veterans Affairs from implementing the proposed cuts without first releasing a specific plan, consulting veterans' groups and other interested parties, and gathering information on possible effects the cuts would have on veterans' access to medical care.

The VA would then be required to report its findings to Congress and wait another 60 days, which would allow Congress to consider the findings.

"We have brought this matter to the attention of the Senate and our colleagues have agreed that this is not a change to be made without considering the implications," Durbin said in a prepared statement. "This gives us time to evaluate the impact these proposals will have on Illinois veterans."

Brian Stoller, a spokesman for Fitzgerald's office, said the amendment basically slows the process to give veterans more time to give their input and hopefully the VA will reconsider its plans.

But Mazur said he believes the only way to prevent the cuts from happening is for veterans to continue their fight and make their voices heard.

"Now, it looks like they're trying to delay closing (the hospital) and they think we'll just go away. We're not going to go away."

FEES: Many boaters unhappy with substantial price hikes

cost to the agency, and the purchase of disposal sites will eliminate that expense, she said.

"This is giving us a chance to make a big step in the right direction... and to provide more and better services to the boaters of our agency," she added.

Many boaters, however, argued the fee increases are too high. "A lot of people are upset about it," said Mike Lovergine, president of the Chain O' Lakes Powerboat Association.

Lovergine said the fee increases for 2000 are 50 percent or above the 1999 level. He said the association felt the increases should have only been 25 percent, and not have applied to homeowners who live along the river and already pay high property taxes.

The fee increases for the 2000 year are as follows:

- Non-motor boats of 17 feet or less will be charged \$10. Previously, these boats were exempt.

- Class O licenses: Non-motor powered boats of more than 17 feet in length will increase from \$10 to \$30.

- Class A: Motor powered boats of 15 horsepower or less will increase from \$15 to \$30.

- Class B: Motor powered boats over 15 horsepower, but not exceeding 25 feet in length, will increase from \$40 to \$60.

- Class C: Motor powered boats over 15 hp, between 25 and 30 feet in length, will increase from \$65 to \$100.

- Class D: Transferable plates for dealers and antique boat owners will increase from \$65 to \$100.

- Class E: Motor powered boats over 15 hp and greater than 30 feet in length will increase from \$100 to \$120.

There is also a revised fee schedule for Class L licenses (livery boats).

This involves rentals involving a fleet of 10 or more boats less than 17 feet in length and less than 25 hp. Ryckman said this usually applies to commercial fishing boats. These fees will increase from \$10 to \$20 per boat.

A separate class also was established for Class P licenses, or personal watercraft such as waverunners. The new fee for personal watercraft is \$60. Previously, personal watercraft fell under a Class B license designation with a \$40 fee.

Board directors voting in favor of the fee increases were Jim McKinley, Marshall Lowe, Pam Althoff and Mike Mueller. Wayne Black was the only member to vote against the increases, with William Hauck abstaining.

McKinley said right now the budget is so tight the agency basically only has money to cover day to day operations of the waterway.

The additional fee revenue will allow the agency to move forward with a 10-year program to clean up the Chain O' Lakes. One of the first steps in that process was the development of the geotube on Grass Lake. The geotube uses the latest technology to remove silt from Grass Lake and to create an island on the lake for rare species of birds. The agency will also be able to expand its dredging efforts with the additional money, he said.

McKinley said he doesn't wish a fee increase on anyone, but he said the fee increases are needed because state money to support the agency has been limited in recent years.

If more state revenue were to become available for the agency's capital improvement projects, he said the board may consider reducing the fees.

"We're not trying to create a burgeoning bureaucracy. We're just trying to get money for needed projects," he said.

ROUTE 53: Opponents of plan pleased with anti-toll-way stance

considered. Other alternatives include widening Routes 83/45, adding additional lanes to Route 12, expanding Route 120 with a possible bypass of Grayslake, and adding new lanes to I-94.

Lutyens said environmental impacts are one of the major factors that considered in any road project, whether it be Route 53 or the other alternatives.

"We're looking at the environmental issue carefully because we know that's an important consideration of any alternative that is looked at," he said.

Lutyens said he is still hopeful the project will have a recommendation as to alternatives sometime next summer.

In the meantime, the governor's comments have given opponents of Route 53 renewed hope that the highway project is in trouble.

"I think Gov. Ryan's remarks are just another sign that the future of Route 53 looks increasingly bleak," said Mike Truppa, communications director for the Environmental Law & Policy Center, which opposes Route 53.

Truppa said Route 53 "just doesn't make sense" from a political standpoint or as a matter of sound fiscal policy "so it's not surprising to see the governor expressing concerns about the project."

"Gov. Ryan's remarks are an apt reflection of the growing concern Lake County residents have about a new tollway that would result in major population growth and a systemwide toll hike," he said.

Meanwhile, Dennis Culloton, deputy press secretary for Ryan, pointed out that the governor's comments were not necessarily intended to express opposition to the Route 53.

"He wants to take a look at it. He's not saying he opposes it, he just says he'd like to take a lot at it," said Culloton.

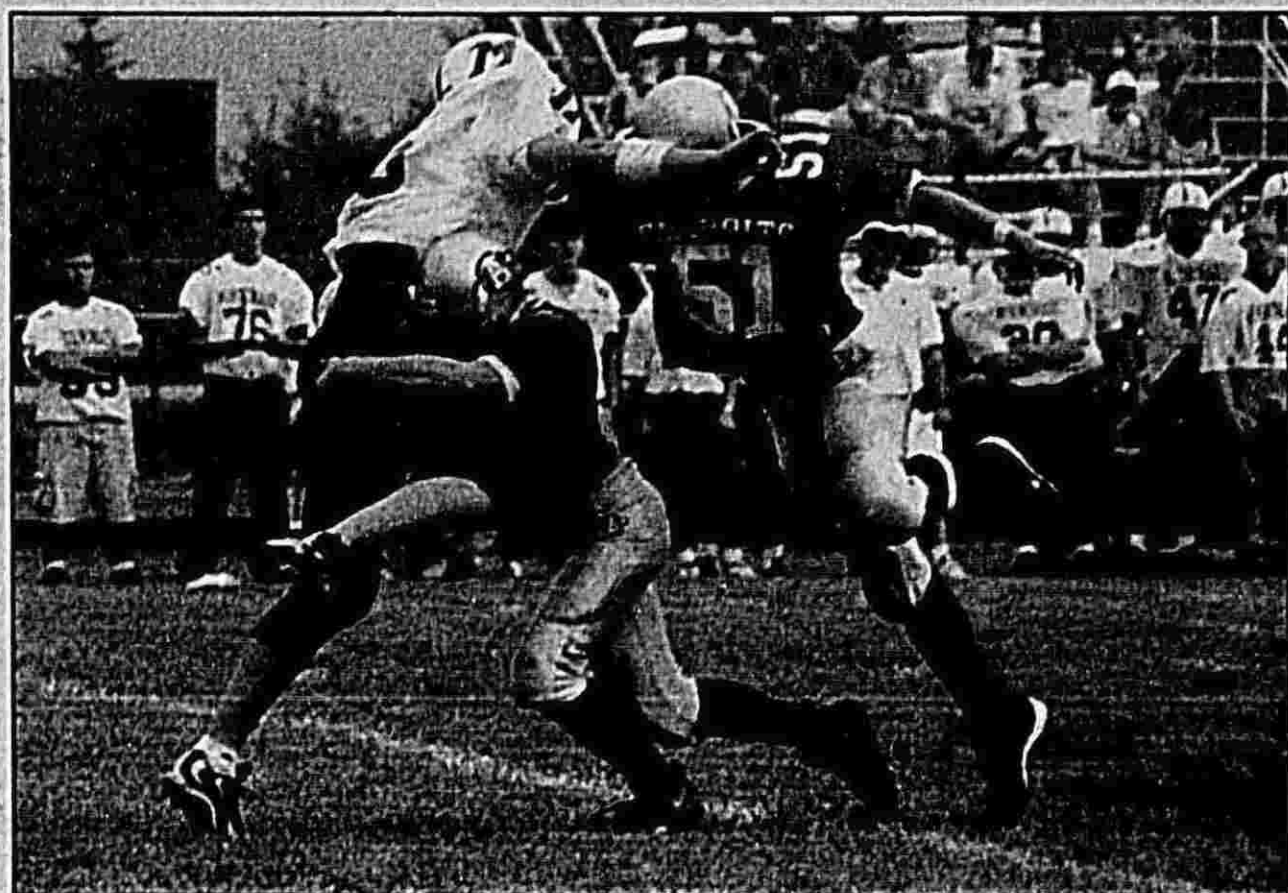
Culloton said the governor simply wants to review where the Lake County Transportation Project is at to ensure that whatever decisions are made are in the best interests of Lake County residents.

"He wants to make sure whatever decision is made is in the best interests of the region, from an environmental perspective, from a traffic perspective and from efficiency perspective," he said.

1999 FOOTBALL PROGRESS REPORT

October 1, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers/C13



Above, it all boils down to unity, team spirit, and the drive to be number one, as demonstrated by the Warren Blue Devils. Below, wide receiver Jake Voigt muscled out a first-down for Libertyville, a team off to a 4-1 start.

Above, Mark Purnell and George Girten stymie the opposition's rushing attack in a recent game while Grayslake running back Joe Kupfer (bottom) looks to turn the corner.

That was then...

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1. Libertyville | 6. Johnsborg |
| 2. Antioch | 7. Mundelein |
| 3. Warren | 8. Grayslake |
| 4. Wauconda | 9. Grant |
| 5. Carmel | 10. Round Lake |

This is now...

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1. Libertyville | 6. Grant |
| 2. Antioch | 7. Grayslake |
| 3. Warren | 8. Mundelein |
| 4. Wauconda | 9. Carmel |
| 5. Johnsborg | 10. Round Lake |

At midseason point, area football teams jockeying for position

Oh yes, it's officially fall and that means football season shifts into high gear! We've just passed the midway point and some teams are experiencing anticipated success while others are struggling to find or rediscover their identity needed to produce that winning formula.

In the always tough North Suburban, Warren has resurrected its chances for the postseason berth and perhaps a conference title after posting big wins over Libertyville and Mundelein. Libertyville, meanwhile, still looks to be the power along with Stevenson in the NSC. But beware of Antioch, winners of 3 in a row before being cooled off by Libertyville last weekend. The potent arm of quarterback Don Lackey hasn't been a factor, but the Sequoia's dangerous running attack

has made the Sequoia's even more versatile.

Mundelein got off to a fast 2-0 start but has since dropped three straight. Don't count them out yet for a postseason bid. Crosstown rival Carmel remains in the thick of the Catholic Metro Green race at 1-1, while Johnsborg and Wauconda have been in every game this year and have their eyes set on the postseason as well.

The upstart Grayslake Rams lost their first two but have since won 2 out of 3 to remain in the tough Fox Valley race, while Round Lake started 1-0 but has since fallen to 1-4.

Grant sports an impressive 4-1 record but three of its wins have come against cupcake teams from the Chicago Public League. Nonetheless, the Bulldogs have outscored the opposition 216-55 in five games and look to be on a collision course with the playoffs as long as area touchdown leader Aaron Behm, who has 12 on the year, keeps finding the endzone.

(Editor's Note: Turn to the A section of sports for game coverages and standings)

Please see FOOTBALL / C16

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Lakeland Newspapers

PRESENTS

Faces & Places



Photo by Sandy Bressner

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the on-field performers. So much more than providing support for the athletes and their endeavors, they provide their own performance. Together with the drama and emotions poured onto the court or field, the work of the cheerleader is combined with that of the other athletes to create a kaleidoscope of power and excitement.

Lakeland Newspaper photographers have joined forces with Designer Robert Wulff to bring you the drama and color of these talented young ladies, to tell the story of these often unsung heroes of the sidelines. Enjoy!



Photo by Lynn Camarero-Dalshen



Photo by Sandy Bressner



Photo by Sandy Bressner



Photo by Sandy Bressner



Photo by Sandy Bressner



Photo by Lynn Cummings/Dakstrom



Photo by Sandy Bressner



Photo by Joe Van Zandt



Photo by Sandy Bressner

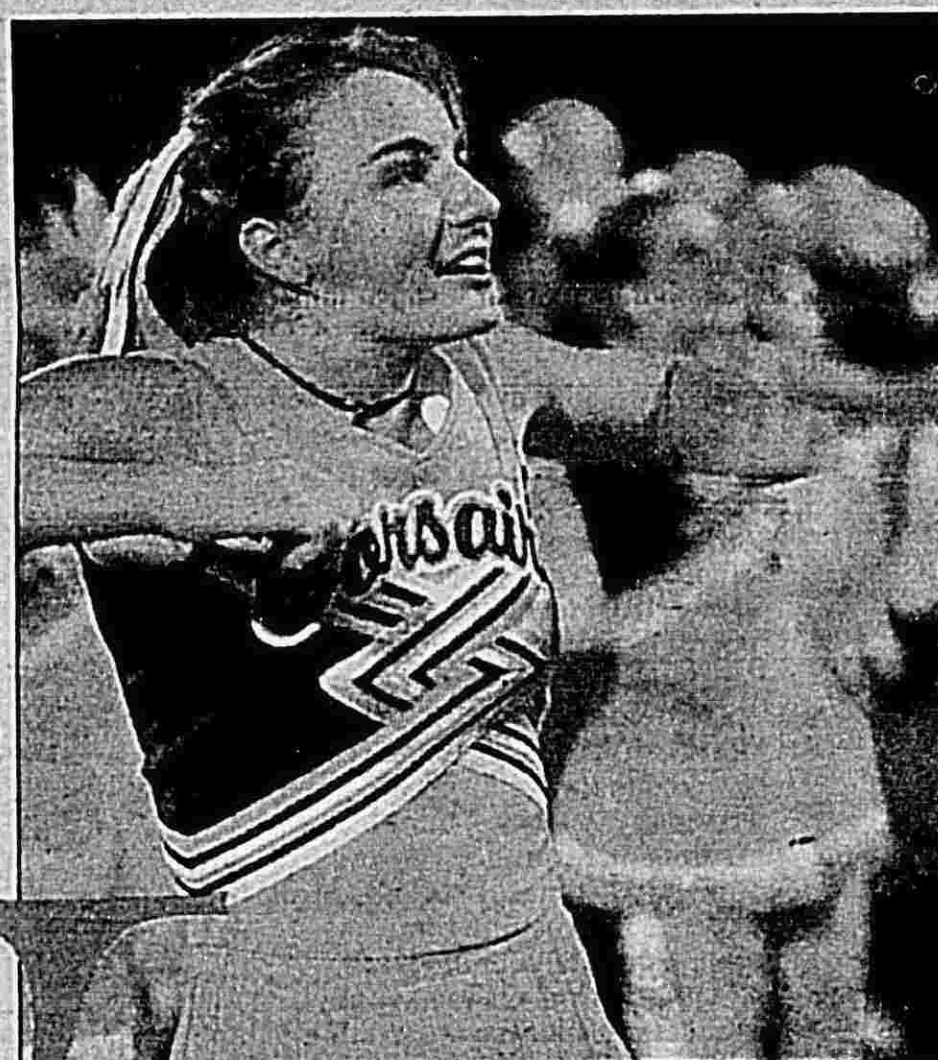


Photo by Joe Van Zandt



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Faces & Places



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Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE C13

FOOTBALL: Mid-season progress report capsules

BIG NORTHERN (RED)



Johnsburg

Current record: 4-1, 1-0

Last year: 8-2

Key players: QB Brad Toussaint (Sr); LB/FB Ray Hass (Sr); OL Ryan Zoiss (Sr); WR Ben Janik (Sr).

Down the stretch: The Skyhawks improved to 4-1 overall, 1-0 in the Big Northern (Red) after an emotional double-overtime win over previously unbeaten Burlington Central last weekend. Johnsburg looks poised for yet another playoff appearance, to which they are no stranger in recent years. The Skyhawks passing attack has yielded great results under the direction of signal-caller Brad Toussaint. "We've been playing pretty steady," said head coach Bob Bradshaw. The rushing defense has been holding its own as well and will be needed if Johnsburg is to advance in the playoffs.

Midseason grade-A-

NORTH SUBURBAN



Warren

Current record: 3-2, 2-1 (NSC)

Last year: 4-5, 3-3

Key players: FB/DE C.J. Cusker (Sr); DL/OL Joe Doering (Sr); WR/DB Josh Gray (Sr); RB/DB Matt Vandaele (So); RB/DB Tom Depietro (Sr).

Down the stretch: The resurgent Blue Devils have won two in a row after starting the season 1-2. Running back Matt Vandaele leads the area in rushing and Tom Depietro has added to a potent Devil ground game. C.J. Cusker, Joe Doering, and Brett Seng anchor a solid defense. If the Blue Devils are going to make the playoffs, they must cut down on the penalties and mimizing big plays by the opposition.

Midseason grade-B



Antioch

Current record: 3-2, 2-1 (NSC)

Last year: 6-4, 4-3

Key players: QB Don Lackey (Sr); WR Jim Richardson (Sr); RB Adam Niles (Sr); WR/OE Eric

White (Jr); LB Kris Vanderkooy (Jr); LB Conrad Adkins (Sr); RB/LB Mark Purnell (Jr).

Down the stretch: It's been a little different for the Sequoits with the pass setting up the run in most cases. Antioch has not had to rely on the arm of quarterback Don Lackey, which is good. That's because a dangerous and diversified rushing attack, led by the likes of Adam Niles, Mark Purnell, and Adam Durham have the Sequoits in the hunt for an NSC title. The defense, behind Kris Vanderkooy, Conrad Adkins, and a host of others has held its own but if ACHS seeks success with the playoffs around the corner, it must limit big plays by the opponents in the early-going. The Sequoits have been able to overcome them but that might not be possible about a month or so from now.

Midseason grade-B+



Libertyville

Current record: 4-1, 2-1 (NSC)

Last year: 10-1, 7-0

Key players: RB Aaron Anton (Sr); RB/DB Gerett Burl (So); WR/DB Jake Voigt (Sr); QB/OLB Chris Dydo (Jr).

Down the stretch: The fate of the Wildcats will rest primarily on the ground attack, which has been anchored thus far by two bruising runners in Gerett Burl and Aaron Anton. Libertyville was unbeaten up until a shocking loss to Warren, but if it can get past Stevenson and North Chicago, they should have a clear road to the North Suburban Conference championship.

Midseason grade-A-



Mundelein

Current record: 2-3, 0-3 (NSC)

Last year: 3-6, 2-5

Key players: QB/DB Ben Hodges (Sr); TE/DE Drew Simonis (Sr); RB Mike Vucovics (Sr); RB/DB Josh Gruenewald (Jr).

Down the stretch: After a fast 2-0 start, the Mustangs seemed to have lost some steam, as well as a way to put points on the board. A loss to cross-town rival Libertyville in week 3 started a three-game skid, but the Mustangs enter the soft part of their schedule with the only big hurdle being Stevenson. If they can

miraculously win their remaining four games, the playoffs await. However, that will be a tall order.

Midseason grade-C

Fox Valley



Grayslake

Current record: 3-2, 3-2 (FVC)

Last year: 2-7, (2-7)

Key players: QB Willie Wright (Sr); LB Sam Stahnke (Jr); RB Joe Kupfer (Sr); DT Rob Petry (Sr); FB/LB Brian Grewe (Sr).

Down the stretch: The Rams would be sitting pretty if it weren't for a second week overtime loss to Crystal Lake Central. But Grayslake, after starting the season 0-2, has rebounded in winning two of its last three. But the meat of a tough FVC schedule awaits and Grayslake will have to "turn it up a notch," according to head coach Dan Dillon. "Even if we can finish above .500 (5-4)-that's nothing to be ashamed of. Grayslake can surprise some teams and contend for a playoff spot if the defense, anchored by Stahnke and Petry keeps improving and the arm (and feet) of quarterback Willie Wright keeps producing like it has. Running back Joe Kupfer had a breakout game two weeks ago.

Midseason grade-C+

Catholic Metro (Green)



Carmel

Current record: 2-3, 1-1 (Cath. Metro Green)

Last year: 4-5, 2-3

Key players: QB Pat McMahon (Jr); RB Eric Luna (So); LB/RB Jermaine Freeman (Sr); LB Stephen Crawford (Sr).

Down the stretch: The Corsairs got off to a shaky start at 0-2 but have since won 2 out of 3 games, the only loss by one point to Gordon Tech. The defense has really stepped to the forefront, led by Freeman (26 tackles, fumble recovery, int. return for TD) and Crawford (71 tackles, fumble recovery). The rushing game has been consistent behind Luna. But for the Corsairs to have any late-season success, the passing game, led by McMahon, must continue to gel. If Carmel can win its next three games, they will make the playoffs as the Catholic Metro Green champs.

Midseason grade-C+

Independents



Round Lake

Current record: 1-4

Last year: 5-4

Key players: WR/DB Albert Lozano (Sr); QB Dallas Bassett (So); DE Quentin Davis (Jr); C/G Matt Rapier (Sr).

Down the stretch: Round Lake started the season with an impressive win over Westosha, Wis., but it's been downhill since then as the team has dropped four straight. The offense is solid and clicking with quarterback Dallas Bassett and split end Albert Lozano carrying most of the load. But the defense had relinquished too many points, especially early in the game, and penalties have not helped matters. Round Lake probably won't make the playoffs, but they can still put the points on the board and play the role of sleeper to many teams that might otherwise look past them.

Midseason grade-D



Wauconda

Current record: 3-2

Last year: 7-3 (lost 1st round 4A playoffs)

Key players: G Scott Nebel (Sr); QB Matt Jensen (Sr); RB Larry Teeling (Sr); WR John White (Sr); SS Ken Shipbaugh (Sr).

Down the stretch: The run-and-shoot style offense has been guided by senior quarterback Matt Jensen, while the defense is

anchored by Ken Shipbaugh at strong safety, cornerback Brandon Flynn, and Steve Ahlberg at tackle. Shipbaugh has also been a force in the backfield and Teeling and Flynn are talented seniors. Wauconda has strong senior leadership and has played a tougher schedule in '99. The Bulldogs should go at least 6-3 and get another shot in the 4A playoffs as it closes out its final year as an independent.

Midseason grade-A



Grant

Current record: 4-1

Last year: 5-4

Key players: RB/DL Robert Reyes (Sr); FB Leo LaBrie (Sr); QB Aaron Behm (Sr); RB/S Taylor Schmit (Sr).

Down the stretch: Improving on last years 5-4 record and making the playoffs are definitely in Grant's favor. Quarterback Aaron Behm is on a tear, leading the area with 15 touchdowns (as of press time). The Bulldogs, behind Behm, can score in bunches, but three of its wins are against easy Chicago Public League teams. Not that Grant isn't good, but the Bulldogs need to keep up the intensity on defense if it looks to make any noise in the playoffs. Behm will break his mark of 884 yards rushing from a year ago.

Midseason grade-B+

Information and statistics compiled by Rob Backus, John Phelps, Steve Peterson and Janan J. Khuri. Photos by Sandy Bressner, Joe Van Zandt, Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom and Candace Johnson.

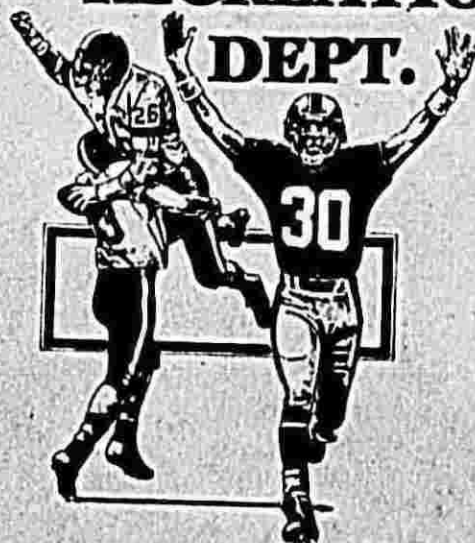
LAKELAND LEADERS

PASSING					
Name	Team	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	TD
Don Lackey	ACHS	111	61	813	2
Brad Toussaint	JB	101	54	745	9
Brad Jensen	WHS	87	39	675	4
Dallas Bassett	RLK	87	42	600	4
Chris Dydo	LHS	68	31	557	7
Willie Wright	GLK	88	35	527	3
Ben Hodges	MHS	52	21	355	2
Pat McMahon	CHS	85	27	312	1

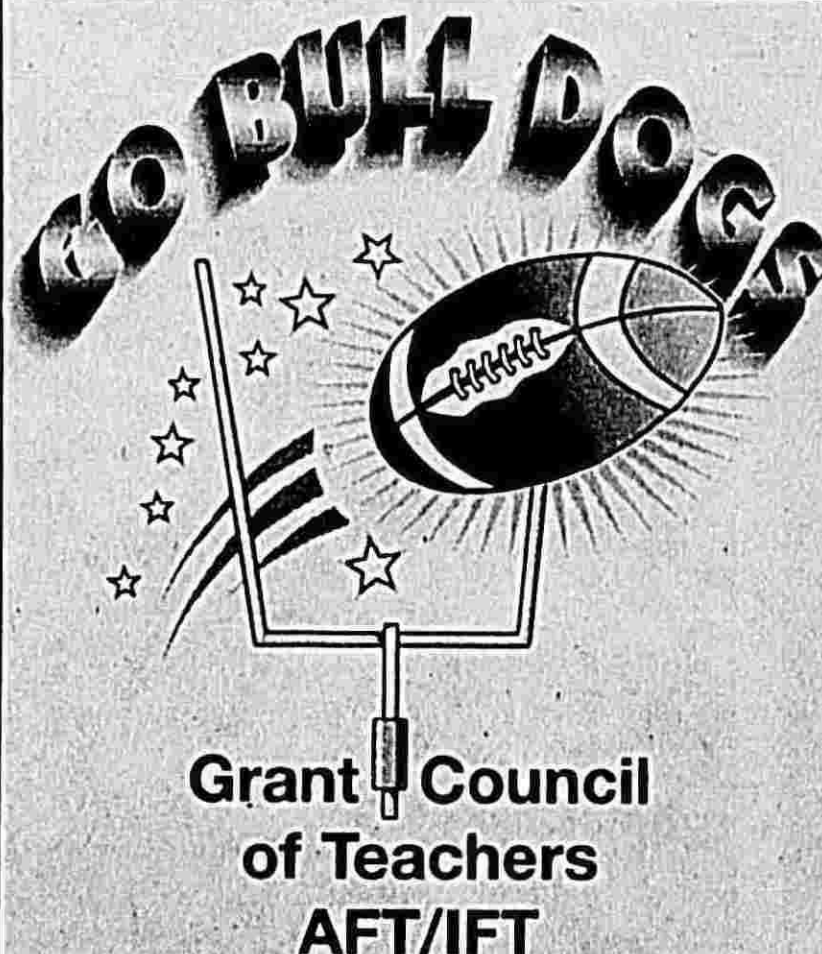
RUSHING					
Name	Team	ATT.	YDS.	TD	
Matt Vandaele	WTHS	75	680	11	
Aaron Behm	Grant	54	623	12	
Aaron Anton	LHS	67	564	6	
Mike Reardon	JB	93	541	4	
Ken Shipbaugh	WHS	67	406	0	
Adam Niles	ACHS	92	378	6	
Josh Gruenewald	MHS	75	366	5	
Eric Luna	CHS	67	323	0	
Joe Kupfer	GLK	71	264	2	

RECEIVING					
Name	Team	REC.	YDS.	TD	
Eric White	ACHS	28	417	4	
Lee Carpenter	JB	21	300	5	
Albert Lozano	RLK	13	300	2	
Eric Peterson	GLK	13	225	2	
Eric Lemcke	Grant	10	133	1	
Jim Richardson	ACHS	11	132	0	
Aaron Anton	LHS	8	132	0	
Gerett Burl	LHS	5	127	3	

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Contact: Jane (815) 675-2342
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Cashiers needed who are wanting to work 20-35 hours per week with full
benefits. Must be available to work anytime between 6:00 am and 9:00 pm, Monday
through Saturday.

Also need cashiers who are interested in working under 20 hours per week with no
benefits and a flexible schedule. Saturdays mandatory.

BENEFITS FOR CASHIERS WORKING 20-35 HOURS PER WEEK

- Paid Major Medical Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Family Medical & Dental Insurance For \$50/Month
- Short Term & Long Term Disability Plans
- 401K Plan
- Retirement Income Plan
- Six Paid National Holidays Per Year
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- One Paid Personal Day Per Year
- One Paid Kickoff Day Per Year
- Three Paid Sick Days Per Year
- Paid Vacation After 6 Months of Service

Positions available in Park City,
Round Lake Beach and Waukegan, Illinois
An ALDI Representative will be available for
you to apply in person from
12 noon - 7 pm on Monday, October 4, 1999, at:


HOLIDAY INN
6161 West Grand Avenue
Gurnee, Illinois 60031
EOE/MF

ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI

JOB FAIR

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3-7 p.m. IMMEDIATE TESTING AND INTERVIEWS!
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
POSITIONS LOCATED AT OUR WAUKEGAN FACILITY:

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- Administrative Assistants
- Entry Level Accounting
- Internships

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Bonus, Incentives, 401k Savings. \$\$\$\$
- Medical / Life Insurance.
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- 16 Paid Days Off / 8 Paid Holidays each year.
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Shipping Supply Specialists
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Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax: (888) 847-0354
Phone: (847) 295-0710
No appointments necessary

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Full-Time**ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE**

Are you interested in growing with a dynamic company?

Do you have collection or customer service experience?

We will train the right candidate. Great benefits and flexible work schedule. For an interview call Toni at (847) 887-8508 or fax your resume with cover letter to (847) 887-8501.

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Full-Time**220** Help Wanted
Full-Time**ROUND LAKE
ROLLER RINK****EMILIO'S PIZZERIA**
NOW HIRING DEPENDABLE
DELIVERY DRIVERS,
KITCHEN AND
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Must be able to work nights
and weekends.
Competitive Wages
Daytime (847) 878-4870
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Private estate/horses, Antioch
area, grounds & building
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Great opportunity, benefits &
salary. Six days, including
Sat. & Sun.
Reply to: Horse, P.O. Box
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• Flexo-web labels,
1-5/C
• Press Person
(Heid. 1/C, Chief, Multi)
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• SMT Solderers
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Fax: 847-255-8691
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Arlington Hts., IL 60004-7951**220** Help Wanted
Full-Time**SOCIAL
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DIRECTOR**ITC facility seeking F/T
social service director.
Must have a BS degree
and one year experience
in a health related field. A
people oriented person to
interact with our geriatric
population and their fam-
ilies. Experience pre-
ferred.Maureen Sardelli
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Center of Lake Zurich
900 S. Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
(847) 726-1200
FAX (847) 726-1265**Rockenbach
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MEGA STORE****Accounts Payable-**
Seeking exp. AP clerk for a full-time position, M-F, 8-5, some
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Full-time, 8-5, M-F, some overtime, exp. preferred, but will
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Benefits Included.
Mon-Fri days.Full/Part Time
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• **STOCKERS**Excellent Hours!
Great Pay
Please Call
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A great opportunity to learn the exciting &
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New Mortgage Company Opening in Volo is offering classes in:
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We will be hiring for the above part & full time
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Clerk who will be responsible
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candidate will be computer
literate, as well as have medical
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experience working in a
laboratory is preferred. For
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Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax: (847) 295-1547**Health Care
MEDICAL
TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full-Time**9:00am - 5:30pm
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confident individual to join
our medical office. This
position is based in our
Gurnee facility; selected
candidate will not be able to
work from home. Proficiency
with medical terminology &
radiology as well as mini-
mum 50-60 wpm required.We offer a competitive salary
& benefits package in a
leading edge environment.
Forward resume or apply in
person to:
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OF LAKE COUNTY**
Attn: Office Manager
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Gurnee, IL 60031
EOE M/F/D/V**CNA/AIDE**Intermediate Care
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seeking CNAs/AIDES. Full and
part time shifts available.
Willing to train, experience
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Contact Mt. St. Joseph
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and full-time 10 pm to
6 am. Every other week-
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Mt. St. Joseph
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in our
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invites you to join our
staff of dedicated care-
givers. Seeking RN/LPN
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Nurses. Our team of
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als is looking for addi-
tional members. We
offer advancement &
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Awesome new salary
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FAX# 847-526-0807**Health Care/Activity****Activity Program
Coordinator
(Alzheimer's Unit)**HCR+ManorCare a national leader in
skilled nursing and Alzheimer's
assisted living, has an exciting
opportunity at ManorCare-
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planning and implementation of
activity programs for our Alzheimer's
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Libertyville, IL 60048
Tel: 847-816-3200
Fax: 847-816-8981 EOE**ManorCare-Libertyville****Health Care
X-RAY TECH**Victory Memorial
Hospital has an excel-
lent opportunity avail-
able in a clinic setting
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an experienced X-Ray
tech with phlebotomy
skills. The ability to
work independently is
essential in this flexible
part time or float posi-
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Human Resources
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HOSPITAL**
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employer m/f/d/v**Attn: Classified
Advertisers**
Deadlines for ads
are 10:00 a.m.
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Challenging positions that require
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Bright in
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Full-time and part-time openings!**ManorCare-Libertyville is currently seeking
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Fax: 847-816-8981
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seeking an energetic, self-starter
to join our JCAHO approved
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Full-Time, Days,
Rotating CallYou will deliver durable medical
equipment as well as
troubleshoot and perform minor
equipment repairs. We seek a
mechanically inclined individual
preferably with a medical
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delivery. The ability to perform
heavy lifting, a valid IL driver's
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equivalent and the ability to read
a map are required.Enjoy a competitive salary,
excellent benefits including
access to our Intergenerational
daycare center, membership dis-
counts in our Centre Club
fitness facility and more! In
addition, we also offer paid
lunch breaks, a 7 1/2 hour day
earns you 8 hours of pay. Please
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Fax: 847-918-8309.
E-mail: condellhr@theramp.net
Phone: 847-382-2905 x5230
For additional opportunities,
please call our Jobline at
847-573-4305. EOE M/F/D/V
www.condell.org**Condell Medical Center****How To
Survive
The Job
Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I interviewed with two companies in the past few weeks for
similar positions. Both had an additional interview to complete
before being able to make a final decision in their hiring process.
I have been unemployed for 7 weeks now and am eager to get
myself back in to a corporate environment. Company A said that
they would have an answer for me by Friday. Company B is aware
that I am awaiting a possible offer by Friday, and said that they
felt I owed it to myself to hear what that offer would be. They
were willing to wait until Friday to see what they needed to com-
pete with, or they would even try. I am interested in Company A,
because it has room for growth, but requires some light travel.
The salary being offered for Company A is a bit lower than
Company B, however Company B is a larger company with out-
standing benefits. Company B said that they would wait to hear
from me on Friday as to whether or not a job offer was presented
to me. On Wednesday, a few days early, Company A made an
offer to me which was five thousand dollars higher than had been
anticipated, putting them in the forefront for salary, but still lack-
ing the outstanding benefits of Company B. I decided to contact
Company B and let them know that I received an offer from
Company A, and told them the amount of salary I was offered. I
also explained that I would prefer to work for (Company B) and
was hoping to hear from them soon, and I did. Late that after-
noon, I received an offer from Company B who matched the offer
of Company A, and I told them that I would get back to them that
day with my answer. This is where everything went wrong. I
called Company A and told them that I had another offer for the
same amount of money and was hoping they could go up
another thousand dollars, but this would mean that any reviews
within the year would not allow for any monetary increase in
salary. I then called Company B and informed them that I had a
call from Company A increasing the salary of the position. They
immediately told me that they were going to rescind the offer, as
they were not the type of company that allows themselves to get
into a bidding war. So much for company B. I then called
Company A to let them know that I would accept their offer of
employment and was told that they would like to see me in their
office that day. I showed up at the scheduled time and was
escorted into the Human Resource Department where I was told
that the offer I was given was rescinded. No other reason was
given. Here I am still unemployed. What did I do wrong? D.K. -
MundeleinA: Whewwww, what a story. Backing a company into a corner and
putting them in the middle of a salary war is not a good move.
Both companies had other things I am sure to take into consid-
eration when making your final decision. No matter how much it
must have meant to you to get as much as you could for yourself,
what it did, was let each of those companies know that if you
accepted the position, it was going to be for one reason
only...NOT THE RIGHT ONE THEY WANTED.Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional
and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
PLACEM1@aol.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**OFFICE CLERK**

Great day hours.
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Excellent Pay.
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A good place to stay,
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EOE M/F/D/V

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\$7.75/Hour Start
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Libertyville, IL 60048-4464
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EOE

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Full Time
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- User Support Technician
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- Facility Supervisor - Southlake
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- Executive Secretary, Administrative Affairs
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847-818-8500x16/847-818-8695 EOE

Executive Director, Great Lakes Auxillary

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is seeking an experienced senior
level manager to direct operations of its Great Lakes Auxillary.
Candidates must have the ability to recruit, motivate and work with
volunteers, and have a commitment to human service needs. Essential
qualifications include: undergraduate degree (master's preferred),
proven leadership, management capability, interpersonal skills,
superior communication skills; minimum two years supervisory
experience, and familiarity with business software programs. Desirable
qualities: in-depth knowledge of military structure and pay/allowance
systems. Starting salary upper 30's with excellent benefits. Send your
resumes to NMCRS, 801 N. Randolph St., Ste. 1228, Arlington
VA 22203 or fax to (703) 696-0144 by October 15, 1999. EOE

ENTRY LEVEL REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers is
looking for someone with
a passion for journalism.
This full-time entry level
reporter position will give
the right candidate a
chance to get his or her
foot in the door as a local
community journalist,
covering the full gamut of
stories that happen
weekly in Lake County
villages.

Please send or FAX
resume with cover
letter to:

Lakeland Newspapers
Robert Warde
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, Illinois
60030
FAX: (847) 223-8810

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SPEECH/ LANGUAGE PATHOLOGISTS for Beach Park School District 3. Must have Master's. Contact Astrid Martindale at 599-5355

SPRING MAKER

Immed Opening. Long-standing spring co. seeks exp'd setup person w/shinko eqmpt exp. Top wages & all fringes. Toll Free 800-424-4526; Resume: Gilco Inc, 16000 Common Rd. Roseville, MI 48066

HAIRSTYLISTS/ BARBERS

New Snip N Clip Family Haircut Shop Opening Soon

Now taking applications for: FT Manager & FT/PT Stylists Sign-on bonus, hourly pay, bonuses, commissions, paid vacations, paid birthday & great tips. Call Mary at 847-669-2655 or Ferra at 1-800-622-6804

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

needed for instruction of students in adult continuing education Cosmetology program. (Evenings) 4:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. & Twenty Saturdays, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Cosmetology license required. For more information call Minerva Hogan, (847) 223-6681, ext. 7263 or fax resume to Technology Campus, (847) 223-7463

OFFICE

Full time positions Flexible hours Vacation and benefits. \$8-\$15/HR Wauconda Call (847) 487-7000 or fax resume to: (847) 487-7003

Receptionist/ Administrative Assistant

Local window distributor seeking energetic individual to join our staff. Responsible for answering phones, greeting customers, assisting managers and a variety of other duties. Should have computer knowledge. We offer an excellent benefits package in a friendly, team oriented environment. Please send resume to: Loewen Windows, 1228 American Way, Suite 100, Libertyville, IL 60048 EOE

Movers/ Drivers

Are you hardworking and dependable? Then we're looking for you! Local Moving company is seeking motivated customer service oriented movers and drivers. Competitive wages plus tips and bonuses and great opportunities for advancement. Contact us at (847) 549-7400

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Drivers-Owner Operators**

Immed Openings. Chgo area truck company needs Owner Ops to operate E. Rockies. Great pay, new trailers, max miles. Small fleet owner welcome. 888-782-5400 x207

RECEPTIONIST/ CASHIER

Looking for a dependable, outgoing team player. General office duties with benefits package. Apply at:

Acura of Libertyville 1620 S. Milwaukee (847) 680-7333

Pharmacy Technician

F/T \$8.25/hr Allscripts, Inc., a medication management company, is seeking an energetic, detail oriented and dependable individual to work the day shift repacking pharmaceuticals. Assembly/production experience a plus, but will train. We offer an excellent compensation/benefit package, including 401(k). Please send resume to: Allscripts Inc. Attn: HR 2401 Commerce Drive Libertyville, IL 60048-1461 E-mail: hr@allscripts.com Fax: 847-680-7955 EOE/DFW Free Workplace Visit our website: www.allscripts.com

225 Business Opportunities**ARE YOU TIRED OF THE RAT RACE?**

Are you tired of your Job? Are you tired of being Broke? Are you tired of being Tired? We have a solution! Call toll free at 1-877-887-4197 (pre-recorded message. Call anytime).

INTERNATIONAL NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPANY

Looking for Independent Representatives. No experience necessary. Will train. (800) 897-4910 Code: RR.

MAKE BIG MONEY. from 6/1/99 TO 8/1/99 a \$5,000 investment in the Japanese yen returned as much as \$56,250. Call 1-800-380-3104 Windsor Ltd. For your free investment kit. Risk Capital only. Minimum investment \$3,000.

RETIRED EARLY AND NOT LIVING THE LIFESTYLE YOU HOPED FOR?

Call me and allow me to explain what I have been doing. Serious Inquiries Only Call Monday-Friday (847) 872-3580.

TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE?

Home-based business Public Utility Industry. Call 1-888-548-8873.

WORK FROM HOME!

Growing communications company seeking outgoing representatives. Earn up to \$3k per month. Full time position available. Flexible hours, can work from home. Call 800-891-3849 or www.excellir.com/kwfox. (corrected phone #).

250 School/Instruction**PIANO LESSONS IN MY LAKE VILLA HOME OPENINGS**

Now for students 6yrs. to adult. Over 25yrs. experience. REASONABLE RATES. (847) 356-2780.

PIANO/KEYBOARD LESSONS.

Your home or mine. (847) 816-7031.

301 Antiques

MOONSTONE DISHWARE, SERVICE for 8, with many additional pieces, \$1,325. (847) 680-9697, (847) 740-3646.

304 Appliances

RANGE JENN-AIR GAS combination: grill, self cleaning electric oven. Excellent condition. 4yrs. old. Duct work included. Black. \$1,500 now, asking \$500. (847) 625-2111 8am-4pm, (414) 942-0358 4pm-8pm.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

BEANIE BABY SHOW Sunday, October 3rd., 10am-4pm. Gurnee Hampton Inn, (Corner of Dilley's & Grand, across from McDonalds).

314 Building Materials

HURRICANE RECOVERY! ARCH steel buildings. Withstand winds to 150+mph. Ask for special disaster relief pricing on garages and storage. Financing available. Call immediately 1-800-341-7007.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 40x60x14, \$8,582. 50x75x14, \$11,831. 50x100x16, \$15,391. 60x100x16, \$17,170. Mini-storage buildings. 40x160, 32 units, \$16,534. Free brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

USED GARAGE DOORS: 10x11 Wayne Dalton Metal with Reg and low clearance hardware (used 1yr.), \$500. 10x10 wood panel door, \$250. 8'6"x9' roll up metal door, \$150. Used metal barn sliding, 36 pieces, 30"x16ft. (approximately 40sq.ft. each or 1440sq.ft. total) \$12.00 each or \$400.00 all. One 5-1/2"x16ft. wood pole, \$20.00 Evenings (847) 395-6311.

318 Business Office Equipment

COPIER: MINOLTA 40 CPM, feeder, sorter, duplex, only 3,000 copies. Cost \$12K, sell \$1,875. Closed business. Can deliver. (815) 558-0335.

COPIERS/FAXES. Dirt cheap! Working copiers and fax machines. Starting at \$100. **DOES YOUR CURRENT COPIER NEED SERVICE?** (414) 652-9183 leave message.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, SMITH Corona, 1yr. old, perfect condition. Call for information (847) 356-1148.

INCREASE YOUR SALES 30%-100%. TAKE OVER LEASE ON PROCESSING EQUIPMENT FOR CREDIT CARD SALES. CALL CARL (847) 392-4215.

320 Electronics Computers

BROTHER COLOR MULTIFUNCTION PRINTER, fax, etc., 7 functions, 6yrs old, great deal, \$200. Jim (847) 433-6544 coachxuo@aol.com

COMPUTER SALE COMPLETE systems, \$100-\$700. For more info. call (847) 662-5318.

GATEWAY COMPUTERS NEW FACTORY DIRECT \$0 MONEY DOWN. SOME CREDIT PROBLEMS OKAY. PENTIUM III 500 - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ASK ABOUT WAIVING FIRST PAYMENT. CALL OMC 1-800-477-9018.

STILL PAYING FOR INTERNET ACCESS? Web-combo Americas free Internet access provider. Pay one time registration of \$179.95. Receive lifetime Internet access. No more payments ever www.getcombo.com 1-888-243-8888 (SCA Network).

324 Farm Guide

PEACOCK CHICKS AND GUINEA CHICKS. (414) 425-8112.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

ESTATE SALE FURNITURE, lawn and garden tools, glassware, kitchenware, housewares, tools, too much to list. Saturday & Sunday, October 2nd & 3rd., 9am-5pm. No early birds. 1517 North Ave., Round Lake Beach (2 blocks South of Rollins and North Ave.).

GARAGE SALE BABY and toddler clothing, and other baby items (swing, exersaucer, etc.). Saturday, October 2nd., 8am-2pm., Mariners Cove, 312 Seafarer Dr., Grayslake.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY October 9th, 8am-12noon, rain or shine, 972 Ty-lorton, Grayslake (Chesapeake Farms Subdivision).

GARAGE/HOME FURNISHINGS SALE, Friday 10/1, 10am-3pm, Saturday 10/2, 9am-3pm. 168 S. Osage Ct., Round Lake (Bright Meadows Subdivision, off of Cedar Lake & 120). Girls toddler clothes, lamps, tables, dinette, Curio cabinet, and more.

HUGE MOVING SALE SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 9AM-4PM,

OCTOBER 2ND & 3RD., 37924 N. WATTS, SPRING GROVE, (RT. 12 N. 1 BLOCK BEFORE STATE PARK RD. EAST SIDE OF STREET TURN OFF ON LAKE VISTA TERRACE,). Antiques, rugs, lawn mowers, mink stole, wedding dress, almond top stove vent and light, golf clubs, work out equipment, clothing, adult & childrens, lamps, tools, kitchen supplies, household items, crafts, knick knacks, furniture, toys, glider, summer toys, and much more.

LIBERTYVILLE SALE ESTATE/MOVING. Furniture, antiques, skis, girls clothes, collectibles, Perego Double stroller, toys. September 30th, October 1st., 9am-3pm. 726 Paradise, (1 mile West of Milwaukee and Lake Street).

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

16YR. GRADE TENN. WALKER MARE, 15.1H, red bay, great looks, good gait. Used as brood mare. Intmed. rider req. \$1,200/best. (847) 356-3098 after 6pm.

MORAB/TB FILLY 1998. Grulla with a star. Should mature around 16 H.H. Very athletic! Will do well in any sport. Imprinted P.H.R., \$2,000. (414) 767-1084

OUTSTANDING FULL SERVICE FACILITY, huge indoor arena, heated barn, lessons, horses for sale. (414) 857-6860.

SADDLE SHOP HORSE trailers, Western/English, new/used. Buy, sell, trade. The Corral, Sullivan, Wisconsin. (414) 593-8048.

340 Household Goods Furniture

BUNK BED, full bottom, twin top, black metal frame, ladder/railings, free full size mattress. \$150/best. (847) 838-3421.

Glass/Brass Cocktail Table, \$150. Perfect condition. (847) 548-9858.

DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE! Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, \$495. Sofa, white, \$350. Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595. Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More. Diningroom sets, 10-piece: Cherry, \$1,395. Mahogany, \$2,395. Oak \$1,695. Other sets available. Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995. (847) 329-4119. www.modelhomefurniture.com

340 Household Goods/Furniture

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armchairs and assorted couches with love-seats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

DININGROOM SET DREXEL Heritage French Provincial, table, 2-leaves with pads, buffet, 2-piece China Cabinet, 6-chairs, \$1,500. (847) 662-3625 after 5pm.

DININGROOM SET WITH 6-cane back chairs, oval table with three-leaves, china cabinet, \$250/best. Oak executive desk, \$50. (847) 838-0287.

ELEVEN PIECE THOMASVILLE DININGROOM SET, great shape, \$1,075/best. (847) 599-9089.

HOME OFFICE FURNITURE L-shaped desk, with file cabinet drawer, large hutch with light, nice chair, 8/months old, \$400. Gary (847) 548-2636.

QUEEN SIZE BRASS HEADBOARD. 3-piece child's bedroom set, desk, dresser and twin headboard. (847) 816-3522

LOVESEAT, \$250. Daybed with new mattress, \$150. (414) 552-7696.

SUPER WHOLESALE PRICES NEW NAME BRAND FURN.

*Deluxe 3-piece sofa, love, chair, \$159.
*3-piece 100% Italian Leather sofa/loveseat and chair, \$1,290.
*Italian lacquer bedroom set, \$790.

*Italian mahogany bedroom set \$990.
*Queen pillow top mattress set, \$200.
*King size mattress set, deluxe, \$350.

*7-piece cherry diningroom set, \$490.
*Benchcraft Italian leather sectional, \$1,495.
*Italian leather sofa sleeper, \$595.

*Bone pearled leather sectional, \$1,895.
*Italian Imported 10piece mahogany diningroom set, was \$4,500, now \$1,995.
*Italian marble diningroom set, with chairs, \$1,295.
FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:
*Twin size mattress set, \$69.95.
*Full size \$79.95.
*Queen size \$99.95.
*Butcher block diningroom set \$75.

*Black metal futon with mattress, \$150.
*3-piece cocktail table set, \$49.
*3-piece mirror picture set, \$10.
*Queen Anne design cherry desk, \$125.
Imported rugs, art, statues, and much more.
WHOLESALE TO YOU BEST PRICES SHELDON CORD PRODUCTS
2201 W. Devon, Chicago. Open 7 days (773) 973-7070.

THREE NEW WOOD DOORS 80"x29". Aluminum fluorescent lights. Best offers. Aluminum Lounge, \$5.00, with pad \$7.00. (847) 566-0990.

WOOD STOVE, ENGLANDER, like new, glass doors, blower, 83% efficient, \$500. Ron (847) 526-3290.

348 Lawn/Garden

***Pulverized Top Soil,** sand, gravel, boulders, mulch, wood chips, Bobcat service, power washing, snowplowing. Delivery within 24 hours. Call (847) 244-4125

417D JACOBSEN TURF Cut mower, 60" deck, 52" snow-blower, resident use only, 550hrs., well maintained, (414) 681-1579 after 5pm.

MAXUM ROTOTILLER, CHAIN drive, 5hp, used once, \$225/best. (847) 546-6870 evenings.

USED LAWN MOWERS, Starting at \$40. (847) 740-2415.

350 Miscellaneous

1/4 SCALE RC OFF ROAD STADIUM TRUCK, 55cc 2 stroke inflatable tires, 16in. Hx20inWx42inL. Very fast. Call for info (847) 338-8843.

18" DIRECTTV SATELITE SYSTEMS. Single \$69.00. Two box systems \$199.00. 3 months free programming. Free install kit with purchase. Authorized dealer. Open 7 days. 1-800-325-7836 #00111. (SCA Network).

BEANIE BABIES Paying Top-Top Cash For your retreads. Call Superlite (414) 697-7923 Kenosha, WI.

BEANIE/COLLECTIBLE DISPLAY CASES. Variety of sizes, styles, options. Floor, wall, table, travel models. Catalog \$2.00, refundable with purchase. Visa, Mastercard. (414) 857-2915. P. O. Box 253, Somers, Wisc. 53171.

FISH FOR STOCKING: Walleye, Large Mouth Bass, Hybrid Blue Gill, Black Crappie, Yellow Perch, Minnows and more. Brookcrest Fisheries, Ltd. W3698 County Highway G, Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, 53013. (920) 668-6385.

JUKE BOX AMI 1986, model R90, with records, plays 45's, good condition, \$500. (847) 526-6814.

MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425.

POKEMON FOUR COMPLETE card sets with all Holo's. Mint. Unlimited Series Sets Basic (Charizard), \$390. Jungle, \$365. Out of Print 1st. Ed. Sets. Basic (Charizard) offer. Jungle, \$425. (847) 546-6952, (847) 546-6953.

SEARS FREEZER, 1YR. old, \$285. Dishwasher, \$45. 2-tires, P23575R15, \$30/ea. Sears Riding mower, \$375. Lawn shredder, \$50. (414) 551-8034.

SNOW PLOW SNOWWAY International complete with lights, used once, \$2,000/best. (414) 886-1764.



CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOM'S!!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying at home with their children. If you live in Lake of McHenry County and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-1021.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 8/month old, 2 days/week, Grayslake area. No more than 4 children. Certified. (847) 543-4455.

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

At Punky's Playground we cater to your 0-6yr. old with lots of love and structured activities. If you expect the best, call me anytime Eileen (847) 740-3952.

FULL-TIME OPENINGS IN State Licensed Home Preschool. Warm environment, reasonable, meals provided, full curriculum, 7am-6pm, referrals. Early Achiever Linden-hurst (847) 265-0067.

Childcare

Live-in Childcare in Batavia, IL 40 miles west of Chicago. \$16,500/yr. plus free room and board. Immediate free medial and disability insurance, paid vacation and sick days. Holiday pay, 403(b) and pension pay. Must be 21 with minimum H.S. diploma and like to work with children. Individuals and couples are encouraged to apply. 1-888-755-2680. Or fax resume to: 630-906-3662

350 Miscellaneous

STEEL ELECTRICAL LIGHTING POLES, 20ft., 30ft. & 50ft. long. For information (847) 742-5556.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS USING A NEBULIZER MACHINE! STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Alavert, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext. 17J.

360 Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL YELLOW LAB PUPPIES, with Champion bloodlines. Both parents on premises, \$300-\$350. (414) 249-7987.

BELGIAN MALINOIS PUPPIES, females, 10/weeks old, AKC registered, \$500-\$550. Helen (920) 834-2433.

BOXER PUPPIES 4-FEMALES, 1-male, available October 6th., \$500. (847) 688-9574.

BRITTANY AKC, GREAT hunter or family dog, orange/liver, \$400. (414) 781-1974.

CFA BLACK MALE DOLL FACE PERSIAN KITTEN, 14/weeks old, parents on premises, \$200. (847) 223-2514.

CHOW PUPPIES ADORABLE AKC registered. Must see, ready to go. (414) 697-1948 after 4pm.

DOG SITTING IN MY HOME. State licensed. Reasonable Rates. Call Florence (847) 966-6319.



LOVING MOTHER OF 1 has full-time openings in her Mundelein home, meals and snacks provided, reasonable rates. If interested call Kristine (847) 837-8324.

LOVING MOTHER OF 1, has 2 full-time openings in my Ingleside home, Monday-Friday. Meals and snacks included. Very reasonable rates. For more information please contact Lisa (847) 587-0667.

MIDDLE AGED MOTHER with 24yrs., experience has openings in her Round Lake Beach home. Large fenced yard, meals and snacks included, reasonable rates. References upon request. Please contact Diane. Call (847) 845-4524.

NANNY NEEDED MONDAY-FRIDAY, for 5/month old and 11yr. old. Competitive salary, Lake Villa area. Live-in or live-out. Please call (847) 356-4419.

SPRING GROVE FAMILY looking for a local person to babysit 2 boys, Monday, Wednesday & Friday afternoon. Please call Erinn (815) 675-3129.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING-INDIVIDUAL DOG and puppy classes. Dog Supplies. Deja Vue Canine Enterprises. (414) 694-7391 or e-mail dejavueh@ix.netcom.com.

FOUND DOMESTIC BUNNY, on the border of Island Lake and Wauconda. Please call to identify. (847) 487-2909.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC PUPS, shots, wormed, \$350-\$450. (920) 825-7487.

PERSIAN HIMALAYAN KITTENS, CFA registered, 1st shots, 2-months, with blue eyes, 1-female, with gold eyes, \$350. (847) 546-2934.

THREE YEAR OLD BLUE AND GOLD MACAW, with cage, \$700/best. 1YR. OLD BLUE FRONTED AMAZON, with cage, \$600/best. (847) 838-9113.

364 Restaurant Equipment

CAPPUCCINO MACHINE, COMMERCIAL grade. New La Spaziale Seleron fully auto, one group with grinder, cappuccino and espresso cups. \$1,500 lifetime guarantee on boiler. (847) 973-9360.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, GRILL, deep fryers. Everything almost new. Too much to list. (414) 308-3211.

368 Tools & Machinery

AIR MIX COMMERCIAL SPRAYER, cart mounted. Originally \$2,000, \$385/best. (414) 862-9249.

TEN INCH RADIAL CRAFTSMAN SAW with base and drawers, in good operating condition, \$250/best. (847) 395-8312.

370 Wanted To Buy

BUYING RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. Please call Mike after 7pm weekdays or all day weekends. (847) 918-0337.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (830) 985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY 1-10 acres near Ill/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (414) 862-2517.

500 Homes For Sale

65TH ST. 516, 2 unit, 2-bedrooms each, with diningroom. No Realtors. \$99,500. (414) 657-5801.

AFFORDABLE IN GRAYS LAKE Spacious split level duplex, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, office, attached garage. No association fees! Many upgrades including: vaulted ceilings, Merillat cabinets, recessed lighting, central air, fenced yard, 2-pantries, great closets and storage. \$127,500. By owner (847) 548-0109.

ALDEN, ILL. 5.14 acres, totally remodeled 1,900 sq.ft. home, 4-bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, fireplace, 2.5 car garage, \$197,000. (815) 648-2960.

ANTIOCH 4-BEDROOM, 4-1/2 bath, 2400sq.ft., 2-car garage, 1995. Wooded lot with large deck. 10 minutes from I-94, less than 2 miles from Metra Station. \$219,000. (847) 838-2320.

See www.owners.com, home ID MBT5437.

ANTIOCH CUSTOM EXECUTIVE Brick Ranch, on beautifully landscaped acre, 4/5 bedroom, 4-baths, 2-1/2 car garage, formal livingroom/diningroom, familyroom with brick fireplace, designer kitchen with island, separate eating area, lower level with second kitchen, bath, familyroom, gameroom/bedroom, possible in-law. \$324,900. (847) 395-1997.

AVON/GRAYSLAKE SCHOOLS 4-BEDROOM ranch, Round Lake Beach address. New floors/carpet/roof. Finished basement, large deck, \$105,000. (815) 344-1375.

BEST VALUE IN LAKE COUNTY. Round Lake Park contemporary, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2400sq.ft. Must see. Full finished basement, billiardroom, glass block wet bar. Basement adds another 1,000sq.ft., 7yrs. young. \$175,000. For Sale By Owner. (847) 740-4067.

BURLINGTON TOWNHOUSE 2-UNITS at 1,850sq.ft. each, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garages, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (414) 763-6365.

BY OWNER HERON HARBOR SUBDIVISION, ANTIOCH 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, C/A, large patio, big yard, full basement, \$218,000. (847) 838-4948.

500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER LAKE VILLA immaculate 10yr. old 3-bedroom, cedar home, on 1/2 acre wooded corner lot. Great schools, lake rights, must see. \$185,000. (847) 587-8011, 25220 W. Lincoln Dr.

BY OWNER LAKE VILLA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quad level, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, central air, fireplace, fenced yard, patio, attached garage, 2.5 car, close to Metra. (847) 356-5828

COZY 2-BEDROOM CEDAR sided ranch with 2-car tandem heated attached garage with automatic door, updated throughout, move-in condition, all appliances stay, excellent neighborhood, motivated sellers, \$93,500. West Milmore Subdivision, 36902 N. Carol Ln., Lake Villa. (847) 265-6725.

DIAMOND LAKE LAKEFRONT 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Many special features. Four season recreation. \$389,900. (847) 566-7768.

DRASTIC REDUCTION 813 Lexington, Island Lake. Totally redone, light and bright, new carpet, bath, doors, 2-decks, 2-sliders, built-in book case with sliding ladder, shed, fenced yard. \$138,900. REMAX TRADITIONS, Randy Robinson (815) 338-4455.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE! House For Sale By Owner. 9210 393rd. Ave., Powers Lake, Knolls, Wisconsin. Newer raised ranch on wooded corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths (1 with whirlpool tub), familyroom with oak mantle fireplace, laundryroom, large eat-in kitchen with all appliances, high efficiency furnace with central air, 200amp service, 2-car garage, 12ft.x12ft. deck off kitchen, concrete drive next to house for RV/boat. Plus 16x32 patio behind house. 10x14 barn shed enclosing 4ft. cyclone fenced yard. All this for only \$160,000. No Brokers Please. Call Ray at (414) 279-6397.

ELK GROVE BY OWNER 5-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, \$259,900. (847) 524-2730.

500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER Fox Lake, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, large livingroom with tray ceiling, laundry/mud room, attached 1-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, lake rights (Pistakee Lake), many upgrades. Move-in condition, \$111,500. For appointment (847) 587-9715.

BY OWNER-ROUND LAKE BEACH Ranch style 2-bedroom up, 1-bedroom down. Full basement, 1-bath, C/A, gas fireplace, 2-car heated garage and workshop, other extras. Close to school and shopping. (847) 546-1544. \$106,900.

RICHMOND FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, 2-full baths, 1-1/4 acres, must see. \$195,900. All newly remodeled. (815) 675-6282.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick ranch on 1+acre. Newly remodeled kitchen, \$184,800. Call for details after 6pm weekdays or leave message anytime. (847) 223-8748.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM 1-bath lakefront house, 1hr. from Chicago on private island. Boat access only. Beautiful view of Meyers Bay. \$99,900. (815) 363-1449, (847) 587-9476.

FOX LAKE BY OWNER New 3/99. Raised ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 garage, sod, deck, woodburning fireplace, A/C, cathedral ceiling, \$190K/negotiable. (847) 587-4222.

GRAYSLAKE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, Berber carpeting. Large woods lot. Walk to high school. Reduced to \$154,900. Call (847) 543-4023 for appointment.

GRAYSLAKE AREA- IN HISTORIC HAINESVILLE. MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN GRAYSLAKE AND SHOPPING. ACCLAIMED GRAYSLAKE SCHOOLS. Beautiful 2-story, 4BD, 2.5BA, 2088sq.ft. home features a livingroom, familyroom, separate diningroom, large eat-in kitchen with lots of oak cabinets, 1st floor utilityroom, partially finished basement, 2-car garage, fenced yard backs to nature area. Safe, quiet neighborhood. \$199,700. For appointment or information call (847) 548-6383.

GRAYSLAKE HERITAGE AREA, corner lot, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial raised ranch, oak floors/trim/chair rail, familyroom with fireplace, large kitchen, all appliances included, 2-1/2 car garage, with separate furnace. Walk to train/downtown/schools/park, 11yrs. old, \$264,900. (847) 223-2755.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath ranch, central air, updates include: new water heater, roof, vinyl siding, Berber carpet, tile floors, new paint, all white appliances will stay, 60x160ft. tree lined yard, 1-1/2 car garage. Realtors welcome at 3%. \$128,500. (847) 265-9002.

GURNEE FSBO, \$152,500, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fenced back yard, will pay your moving expenses. Details call (847) 973-1193.

GURNEE Adorable 1/2 acre wooded, mature perennials, low taxes, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 detached garage, \$174,750. (847) 244-3422.

GURNEE UPDATED TRI-LEVEL, walk to schools, District 56. New floors, deck, C/A, fenced yard, \$165,000. (847) 263-5036.

HOME FOR SALE On beautiful double lot, in West Milmore neighborhood. 3-bedroom, 1-newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors, detached 2.5-car garage, on quiet no thru street. \$127,000. For more details call (847) 356-0377. House shown by appointment only.

500 Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, 2-story, full basement, new 2-1/2 car attached garage on 2 lots, furnace, and C/A 1yr. old, 2yr. old siding, new deck. \$119,000. (414) 878-9709.

JOHNSBURG LEASE/OPTION, SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, 2-bath, huge kitchen, walk-out LL, fireplace, 2-1/2 car, large beautiful lot, great location, \$1,250/month. (847) 438-9059.

JUST REDUCED GAGES Lake For Sale by owner, Lak-erights, 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch, low taxes, new carpet, ready to move in, deck on front, screened porch on back, 1-1/2 car garage, \$111,500. (847) 223-1926.

KENOSHA NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4314 31st. Ave. Maintenance free exterior, new appliances, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, expandable lower level, plumbed for 2nd bath. \$109,900. (414) 552-9551.

KENOSHA, WISC. RANCH, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, partially finished basement with workshop, fenced backyard, 1-1/2 detached garage with attached shed, \$109,500. (414) 942-1423.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN 3-BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 car garage, new wind-ows/doors/roof, large lot and spa, \$128,000. (414) 694-0170.

LAKE BLUFF 4-BEDROOM, 3-bath, 29732 Butteryly Ct, finished walk-out basement, on premium lot. \$375,000. (847) 735-8189.

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath quad level on 2-lots, 2-car garage, above ground pool, room off deck with hot tub, lake rights to Chain. One year home warranty included. \$169,900. (847) 356-8363.

LAKE VILLA BY OWNER, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, vaulted ceiling, eat-in kitchen, diningroom, spacious layout, big lot and yard, quiet neighborhood, Grayslake schools, shopping and train nearby, \$192,500/best. Serious only, no agents. (847) 548-2708.

LAKE VILLA GRAYSLAKE Schools, beautiful model like home, in Sutton On The Lake Subdivision, 4-bedrooms, ceramic floors, neutral carpeting, oak cabinets, drywalled garage, plus many more upgrades. Financing available. \$189,900. (847) 356-0831.

LAKE VILLA NEWER raised ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, C/A, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, corner of Genoa and Granada. Lake Villa. \$155,900. (847) 356-2506.

LAKE ZURICH/ECHO LAKE, by owner. Charming 2-bedroom, 1-bath, partial basement, new roof and hardwood flooring, 2-car attached garage, \$137,900. (847) 438-7366.

LAKE/MCHENRY CO. FORECLOSURES. Learn how to buy FHA/VA REPO'S starting at \$32,000. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-6661.

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LIBERTYVILLE 423 AMES Owner financing possible, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, garage, \$224,900. (847) 362-2833.

LINDENHURST COUNTRY PLACE BY OWNER 2-story townhouse, beautifully decorated, neutral colors, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with loft, livingroom with fireplace, large kitchen with nook, all appliances, many upgrades, attached 2-car garage, 2-1/2yrs. old. (847) 265-2183.

500 Homes For Sale

LINDENHURST FOR SALE BY OWNER, raised ranch, 4-bedrooms, 2-full baths, 2-1/2 car detached HEATED garage, enough room for 2-cars and a boat, oak floors, crown molding, large deck, C/A. B.J. Hooper School/Grayslake High School. \$159,900. Shown by appointment (847) 356-3546.

LINDENHURST IMMACULATE 2-BEDROOM ranch, with C/A, full finished basement featuring: 3rd. bedroom, laundryroom, workshop and large familyroom. Lots of storage. Custom deck, mature trees and landscaping. (847) 356-0109.

LINDENHURST LAKEFRONT PROPERTY NEW CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM BUILT HOME 4-bedroom, full basement, formal living and diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, large kitchen with island, master suite features whirlpool tub and cathedral ceiling, 2-story foyer, hardwood floors, 9ft. ceilings, close to forest preserve, \$329,000. (847) 356-0962.

MCHENRY/LAKE CO. FORECLOSURES. Learn how to buy FHA/VA REPO'S starting at \$32,000. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-5040.

MUNDELEIN HIGH VISIBILITY location, excellent commercial potential, located on major thoroughfare, 880sq.ft., 50ft.x150ft. site, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, full unfinished basement, 1-car detached garage, new roof, new bath, all new insulated windows, new furnace, new C/A/C, modern kitchen, 0.6mi. to Metra. \$130,000. (847) 949-5327.

MUNDELEIN/LOCH LO-MAND BY OWNER, 3-bedroom remodeled ranch, with finished basement, 1-block from private beach, \$169,900. (847) 566-8042.

NEAR GURNEE, ILLINOIS BY OWNER Immaculate 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath, loft, basement, bar, fireplace, C/A, deck, fenced rear. \$198,000. \$12,000 below market. (847) 816-3798. Realtor gets in July. Possible owner financing.

ON THE BOULEVARD Great Neighborhood 7816 20th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. 2-bedrooms, possible 3-bedroom ranch, livingroom, familyroom, large eat-in kitchen, 1-3/4 bath, 1-1/2 car garage, large fenced in yard, \$105,900. (414) 658-2301.

PETITE LAKE CHANNEL FRONT HOME on 3 lots, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, air, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, hot tub in large deck, all appliances included, very own boat ramp. \$187,000. (847) 838-6008.

READY TO MOVE IN Auburn Meadows, Lindenhurst. 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, formal livingroom/diningroom, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in familyroom, first floor 9ft. ceilings, full finished basement, hardwood floors in entry and masterbedroom, oversized laundryroom, beautifully landscaped large brick patio, near park/nature preserve, many upgrades, \$209,900. (847) 265-6157.

ROUND LAKE BEACH - For sale by owner. No bank financing necessary. Only \$4,500 down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Split level. Fireplace in family room. 2 car garage. Call (630) 375-7442

ROUND LAKE BEACH 231 Wildwood Dr., 3-bedroom tri-level, built 1992, great condition, early closing bonus, broker co-op, \$107,500. (847) 546-8947.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom ranch, 2-full baths, full finished basement, nicely landscaped, deck off bedroom, shed, fenced yard. Lots of added extras, \$103,900. (847) 740-3350.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS 3+bedrooms, 2+car garage. Asking \$100,000. (847) 740-1384 leave message.

ROUND LAKE PARK Exceptionally nice 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath, plus loft, bright and airy, 9ft. ceilings main floor, many upgrades, boat slip, \$179,500. (847) 548-7090.

500 Homes For Sale

SOUTHSIDE 3-BEDROOM RANCH, with recroom in basement, newer carpeting in livingroom, hardwood floors in bedrooms, oversized garage. Many extras, (414) 694-5896 for appointment.

SPRING GROVE METICULOUS stone cedar custom built home. 4-bedrooms, 4-baths, on 1.5 wooded acres, 3,300sq.ft., walk-out basement, open loft overlooking greatroom with stone fireplace, 2-whirlpool baths, wrap around deck, 3.5 car garage, upgrades galore. By owner \$339,000. (815) 675-3800.

SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 10% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

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WAUKEGAN THREE BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, park like lot, 1 acre, 2800sq.ft., \$193,000. (847) 623-3105.

TWO BEDROOM, 1-BATH, 1400sq.ft. home, hot tub, 2-1/2 acres, 340ft. river frontage, on Wisconsin River. Just 15 minutes North of the Dells. \$120,000. (808) 339-9527.

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VERNON HILLS DEER-PATH 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, many recent upgrades, excellent family neighborhood/schools, \$225,900. (847) 680-3652.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WAUCONDA 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, hardwood floors, interior updates, lake/beach rights, needs exterior updating. \$112,400. (847) 526-1899.

WAUCONDA BANGS LAKE 908 Madison, 2-bedroom, summer cottage, city sewer, natural gas installed, private beach, boat launch and anchoring. Reduced to \$71,900. (708) 562-2033.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

WAUKEGAN 1701 PARTRIDGE, 3-bedroom, totally rehabbed, full basement, A/C, \$99,000. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1pm-3pm. (847) 662-8614, (847) 334-8614.

WILDWOOD FSBO RANCH, 2-bedrooms+den, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom, attached garage with work shop, on a corner lot with mature trees. 18558 OLD PLANK RD. \$123,500. (847) 223-4471.

WILL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE. Any area, condition, or price. (847) 973-1193.

WINTHROP HARBOR 4-BEDROOMS, great location, many updates, \$155,000. (847) 746-8651 after 6pm.

ZION BY OWNER Charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath, fireplace, 2-car, nice neighborhood, across from park, \$129,000. (847) 872-5164.

ZION CUTE 3-BEDROOM, hardwood floors, big basement, large yard, perfect investment home, 7% assumable. (708) 598-0858.

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COLDWATER, MI
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Home For Sale by
Owner. 230' lake frmlg,
over 3200sf,
4-6BR/4BA, a/c, gas heat,
underground sprinkler
sys, 5c-gar, new cedar
siding & new roof. \$675K.
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www.listedbyowner.com
517-238-2265

504 Homes For Rent

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM
duplex, basement, stove/refrigerator, \$725/month plus security and utilities. Call for appointment. (847) 587-2622.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM
lake home, with dock, \$950/month. (847) 546-2122.

GRAYSLAKE
3-bedroom, 2-bath,
newly decorated home,
garage, basement,
C/A, appliances.
No pets.
2 months security,
\$1,235/month.
(847) 362-5600.

**GURNEE 6252 FOR-
MOOR**, Cambridge Home
surrounded by golf course, 4-
bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2-car
garage, 4yrs. old. No pets.
\$2,500/month. (847)
675-8927, (847) 675-2004.

**GURNEE RENT WITH OP-
TION TO BUY**. 4-bedrooms,
2.5 baths, family room with fire-
place, hardwood floors, 1st
floor office, 3-car garage.
Available 10/1, \$2,100/month.
(847) 816-1529.

HOUSE ON HORSE
STABLE PROPERTY 3-bed-
room, 2-bath home in Lake Vil-
la, just down the road from the
new grammar school.
\$1,250/month, stalls are avail-
able if desired. For more info,
call (847) 587-2983 after
6:30pm.

LAKE VILLA 2-STORY, 3-
large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths,
huge kitchen with appliances,
diningroom, livingroom with
fireplace, English basement,
master suite with skylights and
whirlpool, 2-car garage, large
fenced yard. Lake Villa
Schools, \$1,600/month. (847)
265-9514.

**LEASE PURCHASE LIN-
DENHURST**, only \$3,000
down, buys beautiful brick and
vinyl sided, 2-story, 4-bed-
room, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom
with fireplace, diningroom,
basement, 2-car garage, only
2yrs. old, \$1,600/month plus
utilities, \$198,000. (847)
223-6269.

**LIBERTYVILLE CHARM-
ING OLDER** home, lovingly
updated, on bike path, walk to
train, schools, downtown Lib-
ertyville, 3-bedrooms,
screened porch, detached gar-
age, \$1,300/month. (847)
680-7845.

LONG LAKE 2-BEDROOM
cottage. Short term rental
available October 1st-May
26th. \$650/month. (847)
392-1904.

**NEWER HOME IN MUNDE-
LEIN**, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath,
2-car garage, familyroom
overlooking pond, available
immediately, long term OK,
\$1,850/month. Purchase op-
tion. Broker (847) 634-8311
evenings/weekends.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-
BEDROOM**, 1.5 bath, huge
greatroom, eat-in kitchen, din-
ingroom, large double lot
fenced in yard, 2.5 heated gar-
age. Available immediately,
\$1,000-\$1,250/month plus se-
curity and utilities. References
required. (847) 265-7805.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-
BEDROOM** house, C/A, large
kitchen, appliances, no pets.
\$750/month plus security. Re-
ferences and credit check re-
quired. (847) 740-3534.

WONDER LAKE WITH op-
tion to buy, 1yr. new 3-bed-
room raised ranch with den, 2-
car garage, 1-bath, roughed in
for 2nd, all appliances includ-
ed, \$1,100/month plus securi-
ty. (815) 728-0353.

514 Condo/Town Homes

**ALGONQUIN/BARRING-
TON BRAND NEW** deluxe 2-
bedroom, 2-bath townhome,
fireplace, A/C, 1-car garage,
upper ranch unit, including
greatroom, deck, yard. Lake
Cook Rd & Algonquin Rd.,
\$139,900 or offer. (847)
487-4279.

CONDO FOR SALE Vac-
ation Village, Fox Lake, 1-bed-
room Clipper, pool, marina,
security gate, \$39,000/best.
(847) 587-1109.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-
bedroom townhome in Grays-
lake, 2-car garage, newer car-
peting, freshly painted interior
and exterior, finished base-
ment with laundryroom, walk
to town, shopping and trains,
\$97,000. (847) 204-1300
leave message.

**LIBERTYVILLE 2-BED-
ROOM** condo for rent, central
air, all appliances, close to Me-
tra/downtown, \$885/month.
No pets. (847) 360-8842.

MCHENRY NEW CONDO,
2-bedroom, 2-bath, full base-
ment, 2-car garage, in great
neighborhood. No pets. 1yr.
lease. \$975/month. (815)
385-8830.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
TOWNHOME 3-bedroom, 1-
1/2 bath, garage, appliances.
Section 8 OK. \$880/month.
(847) 397-2282 after 6pm.

SILVER LAKE CONDO
FOR RENT, 1-bedroom, near
lake, \$550/month includes
A/C, fireplace, washer/dryer.
Available October 1st. (847)
392-0736 evenings, (312)
996-8270 days, Ernie.

**TOWNHOME IN HOFF-
MAN ESTATES**, close to high-
way, school and library, 2-bed-
rooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$91,000
below appraised value. (847)
973-0992.

**VACATION VILLAGE 1-
BEDROOM**, completely fur-
nished condo, available Oc-
tober 1st, \$575/month plus se-
curity. (847) 548-8830.

**VERNON HILLS TOWN-
HOUSE** FSB0, 3-bedroom, 1-
car attached garage, new car-
pet, all appliances included,
excellent condition, great loca-
tion next to playground.
Hawthorn Schools. \$96,900.
(847) 680-7632.

MARCO ISLAND, FL-
Beachfront condo.
Prices thousands
below market for
quick sale before
season. Boat access
to Gulf of Mexico.
\$272K. Others avail.
Collier Realty,
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941-597-0000

518 Mobile Homes

**14X70 FAIRMONT MO-
BILE** home in Beach Park, IL.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-
place, deck. Asking \$23,900,
negotiable. (847) 625-1766.

**1989 MARATHON MO-
TORHOME** 24', 5.7 liter en-
gine, sleeps 6, bed in back,
only 37,000 miles, Excellent
condition. (414) 534-4553

**1992 14X70 MANUFAC-
TURED HOME**, 3-bedrooms,
1-bath, nice size yard,
\$25,000 with \$1,000 rebate.
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DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE
HOME Newly remodeled kit-
chen and den, formal dining-
room, 2-full baths, 2-3 bed-
rooms, central air, kitchen ap-
pliances, new shingled roof, 2
sheds, fenced yard. Must see.
(847) 548-8889 after 6pm
weekdays or weekends.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN
WALK TO EVERYTHING
OVER 55 COMMUNITY.
1995 1-bedroom, 1-bath
with shed,
\$32,900.

1995 2-bedroom, 2-bath,
with garage, carport,
and shed.
\$56,900.

1990 1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath,
with carport and shed,
\$29,900.
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518 Mobile Homes

**MARSHFIELD 2-BED-
ROOM, ALL APPLIAN-
CES, AIR, NEW VINYL** siding,
shed, new carpet. In retire-
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**MOBILE 1990 CARROLL-
TON** Double wide, Kenosha,
newly carpeted, air, 3-bed-
rooms, 2-baths, natural fire-
place, deck, shed, \$41,500.
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MOBILE HOME 12X48,
newly decorated, stored in Elk-
horn, Wisc. Must sell.
\$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 14X70,
clean, ready to move into. Nice
size kitchen with eating area,
2-bedroom, full bath, central
air. Call for appointment.
\$12,500/best. Make an offer.
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**MOBILE HOME 16X80 2-
BEDROOM**, 1-1/2 bath, covered
deck and carport. Rainbow
Lake Manor, adult park,
\$50,000. (847) 395-3585.

MOBILE HOME VERY nice,
1991, 16x70, with all applian-
ces, new central air condition-
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near Great America. Financ-
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OAKDALE ESTATES
HWY. KR & I-94, Kenosha.
1986 North American, 16x80,
2-bedrooms, central air, shed,
deck, all appliances included,
attractive lot, \$32,900. (414)
679-0079.

**SHORECREST POINT 2-
BEDROOM**, 14x70,
\$10,000/best. (414)
654-8818.

SHORECREST POINT
LOT 78, 1995, 3-bedrooms,
2-full baths, air, all appliances.
(414) 652-9443 leave mes-
sage.

520 Apartments For Rent

A DETAILED 1-BEDROOM
studio in a well maintained
brick, refinished mahogany,
solid plaster, 3-closets, dining,
A/C, laundry, parking. Hard to
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EXTRA LARGE FOX LAKE
WATERFRONT 1-BEDROOM,
A/C, free heat and water, laun-
dry facilities. (847) 682-0034.

FOX LAKE heated 1-bed-
room, waterfront, Rt. 12, near
Metra, appliances and laun-
dry, \$595/month plus credit
check/security. (708)
788-5564.

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\$450/month, marina swim-
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beach, 24hr. security, 1yr.
lease and good credit re-
quired. Call Jim for appoint-
ment (847) 973-1454.

WAUCONDA 1-BEDROOM
APARTMENT, heat and hot
water included, \$565/month
plus security deposit and
lease. No pets. References.
Available immediately. (847)
433-0891.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN
WALK TO EVERYTHING
Located in an
over 55 community.
BEAUTIFUL
LARGE STUDIO,
with attached heated garage,
\$795/month.
Available immediately.
No pets.
Security deposit required.
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5,000SQ.FT., Main Street loca-
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FOR LANDSCAPERS AND
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PROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRE.
FENCED IN LOT with
730sq.ft. office, 192sq.ft. ga-
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\$945/month plus security.
Available October 1st.
1200SQ.FT. BUSINESS
WITH OFFICE, \$795/month
plus utilities. Available Imme-
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STORAGE FOR RENT,
with or without office trailer,
various sized spaces avail-
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sage.

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New Building
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Industrial Warehouses,
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able 10/1, \$2,500/month. Call
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520 Apartment For Rent

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM,
GREAT location, C/A, wash-
er/dryer hook-up, no pets, ap-
plication and security re-
quired. \$750/month (847)
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**GURNEE LARGE 2-BED-
ROOM** apartment, 1-1/2
baths, woodburning fireplace,
dishwasher, range, refrigerator,
air, laundry and storage,
exercise room, security and in-
tercom system, individual ga-
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GURNEE/WAUKEGAN
NORTH SHORE
APARTMENTS
At Affordable Prices.
Spacious.
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Elevators.
On Site Staff.
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Easy To Toll Roads.
IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR.
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AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY
Heated 2-bedroom,
\$705/month.
Heated 1-bedroom
\$605/month.
Unheated, 2-bedroom
\$685/month.
Unheated 1-bedroom,
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1-1/2 months security.
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LA**, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms,
\$645-\$760/month. Heat, wa-
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MENT** Beautiful Vacation Vil-
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\$430/month plus 1-1/2
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at \$725/month, heat, water
and gas included. For more in-
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APARTMENT, available Oc-
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DIO APARTMENT**,
\$500/month. No pets. (847)
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APARTMENT, heat and hot
water included, \$565/month
plus security deposit and
lease. No pets. References.
Available immediately. (847)
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ZION 1 & 2 bedroom upper
units, good neighborhood,
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deposit required. No dogs. No
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SIDE, new kitchen, carpeted,
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mate to share 2-bedroom
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Glenn.

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Across the street from Beach
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fully furnished,
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PARK, 3200sq.ft., beautiful of-
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All brick with garages, North
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704

Recreational Vehicles

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DODGE TRANS VAN MOTORHOME, 1981 V8, propane and electric, port-a-potty, low mileage, runs great, stove, refrigerator. (414) 877-8479 after 5pm.

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MOTORHOME 1995 PACE Arrow, 33ft., Chev 454, under 20K miles, fully loaded, sleeps 4, includes car caddy and hitch, \$84,500. (847) 623-4874.

SOUTHWIND 1985, 27FT. Class A MH, fully self-contained, very clean, \$11,800/best. (847) 882-3837.

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708

Snowmobiles/ATVs

TWO SKI DOO SNOWMOBILE ENGINES (1) Rebuilt 440 (1-season), 440 liquid cooled-ROTEX complete with twin carburetors, twin exhaust and clutch, \$500/best. (1) 1992 617 liquid cooled ROTEX, complete with twin carburetors, exhaust manifold and clutch, \$1,000/best. Call (847) 922-3371.

TWO SKIDOO SNOWMOBILES (1) 1996 SKI-DOO FORMULA SS, 670 liquid cooled hand/thumb warmers, USI skis and auxiliary power jack, complete with cover, under 1,000 miles. Best offer over \$5,000. (1) 1996 SKI DOO FORMULA S (an cooled hand/thumb warmers with cover. Best offer \$2,500. Ideal beginner sled. Both-Best offer over \$7,000. (847) 922-3371.

710

Boat/Motors/Etc.

18' ALUMA CRAFT, 40hp Merc, depth finder, & extra stuff, \$3,900. 1985 Chevy pickup, box, body, for parts. (414) 279-6841

16FT. SPARTAN, 25HP Evinrude, trailer, trolling motor, 2-fish finders, and many extras. \$3,000. (847) 265-2086.

18FT. RANGER 168V 150HP Evinrude, many extras, \$5,800. (815) 675-2854.

1972 AMF SLICKCRAFT 23ft. cuddy, head, VHF, OMC I/O, cover, in water, \$4,000. (847) 816-1250.

710

Boats, Motors, Etc.

1988 27FT. SEA RAY 268 SUNDANCER 7.4L (454cu), V8 engine, blue/cream with teal interior, sleeps 6, V-berth, aft cabin, dinette, sink, 2-burner stove, refrigerator, 20 gallon fresh water + 10 gallon hot water, full canvas and camper top. Many extras. Very clean, only 400hrs. \$23,000. Call after 5pm (847) 973-0299.

1991 YAMAHA SUPER JET (stand-up), like new, under 50hrs. with Karavan Trailer. Wet suit. Must see. Must sell. \$1,600/best. Waterford area (414) 514-2474.

1993 SEA SPRITE 140hp MerCruiser, I/O, great condition, \$8,000/best. (847) 395-7319 leave message.

1997 24FT. PONTOON BOAT, 120hp Mercury outboard, mooring cover, grill and many extras. Excellent condition, used very little. Brand new trailer, used 2-times. Low cost of \$15,325. (847) 265-6538.

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BLUE AND WHITE 16ft. 2-man Open Cockpit Sail Boat. Comes with motor and trailer. Excellent condition. Best offer. (847) 949-9212.

BOAT 1987 BAYLINER COBRA, 1800 ski boat, 150hp Evinrude. Fresh rebuild, very good condition, \$4,800/best. (414) 697-3468.

CATAMARAN 14FT. HOBIE Cat with trailer, \$600. (847) 395-1760.

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CLASSIC WOOD 32FT. 1987 Chris Craft Flybridge Sea Skiff sport fisherman, good condition, \$7,000/best. (847) 295-7976.

FORMULA 1985 242LS, 5.7L Merc., fully equipped, excellent condition, \$15,500/best. (847) 806-8390.

LUND 17-1/2FT. FISHING & PLEASURE BOAT, 4-seats, 1995, like new, EZ loader, 100hp Merc, 9.9 Merc kicker, trolling motor (new), VHF radio, Lowrance GPS & fish locator, 2-downriggers (new) rods, 2-covers, more. \$18,300. (414) 639-0471.

MASTERCRAFT PRO STAR 190, 1988. with trailer. 89,800. Best. Good condition ready to ski. (815) 389-3013

MOTOR 1993 20HP Mariner, console steering, asking \$1,400. (414) 694-8693.

710

Boats, Motors, Etc.

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SAILBOAT- 18' BUC-CANEER Sloop, custom, dark green, canvas cover, taller, \$2,495. (847) 526-1989

SEARAY 1984 27FT. Sea-Ray Sundancer, twin 140hp, 10ft. beam, sleeps 6, full kitchen and bath, A/C and heat, stereo CD player, new interior, camper top, ship to shore radio, depth finder, compass and speedometer. Great boat. Excellent condition. \$21,500. Hurry, it won't last! (414) 248-6128 or (630) 688-3742.

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15' - 26' All Styles
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Many used Boats & Outboards, all at year-end closeouts. Woodland Pier 1 414-534-5264

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720

Sports Equipment

TOTAL GYM BRAND new, upper body work out, folds for easy storage. Asking \$200. (847) 887-0529.

NOSHOKI 12-SPEED CENTURY MALE BIKE, color-maroon. Mint condition. Asking \$100. (847) 887-0529.

724

Airplanes

1948 LUSCHOMBE BA, 65hp, with fabric wings, wood prop and skis. Recent paint and glass. Looks and flies great. \$16,500. (414) 248-8702.

804

Cars for Sale

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible, loaded, blue, good condition, \$8,000/best. 1988 Chrysler Conquest, red, loaded, in good condition, \$2,800/best. Ask for Wendy or Ray. (847) 587-4782

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DODGE 1991 SPIRIT, 110,000 miles, good condition, \$2,900. (847) 973-1425.

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TOYOTA 1999 CAMRY XLE V6, gray/gray leather interior, automatic, 16K, security system, A/C, sunroof, am/fm CD cassette, \$22,000. (847) 265-2178.

AUDI 1993 90CS QUATTRO SPORT, 2.8L V6, 5-speed, 4WD, all power and luxury options, ABS, airbag, leather. Kelly book value over \$16,500, sacrifice at \$13,900. Call (847) 548-0096.

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CHEVROLET 1987 CAVALIER, runs great, heat, asking \$700. (847) 587-6239.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 1975. Restored to showroom condition, all options. \$6500. (414) 859-2424.

CHEVY 1985 BLAZER, full size, very good runner, \$1,450. (847) 662-7583.

CHEVY 1991 BERETTA, V6, well maintained, \$2,200/best. (847) 356-3973 after 5pm.

CHEVY 1991 BERETTA, 88,000 miles, fair condition, but runs great, \$2,900. 1989 Yamaha Exciter snowmobile, good condition, \$1,000. (847) 740-2219.

CHEVY 1991 CAVALIER, \$3,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

CHEVY 1995 BERETTA Z26, loaded, plus alarm and CD changer, black, 71K highway miles, new tires, excellent condition, \$9,500/best. (414) 681-6471.

CHEVY 1995 CAMARO RS, excellent condition, well maintained, low miles, loaded, T-tops, must sell, \$10,200/best. (815) 385-5738.

CHEVY 1998 CORSICA, power steering, A/C, 73,000 miles, \$7,000. (414) 862-9731.

CHEVY 1997 MONTE CARLO, \$13,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

804

Cars For Sale

CHRYSLER 1989 CON-VERTIBLE, Air, power windows, cruise, standard transmission, silver, trip computer, newer top, \$2,900. (414) 694-3606.

CHRYSLER 1994 CON-CORDE, new tires, 3.5L V6, fully loaded, keyless remote, excellent condition, \$8,000/best (Blue Book \$10,500). (847) 937-7081 days, (847) 356-0447 evenings.

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DODGE AVENTURER ES 1997, loaded, garage kept, sunroof, premium Infinity stereo, black, 27K miles, \$14,700/best. (414) 752-0481.

EAGLE TALON 1993, \$4,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

EL CAMINO 1988 Candy Apple Red, V8, automatic, bucket seats, power windows and doors, \$10,000. (414) 694-3573, 6018 69th St.

FORD 1996 THUNDERBIRD, \$8,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

FORD 1982 FALCON, BLACK, new body work, clean interior, 44K, black, \$2,000/best. (414) 857-2063.

FORD 1988 THUNDERBIRD, V8, good first teenagers car, or auto buff, \$1,100/best. (847) 487-5712.

FORD 1988 THUNDERBIRD power steering, power brakes, power locks, windows and mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM, \$2,000. (847) 548-2958.

FORD 1989 TAURUS LX WAGON, V6, all power, 100,000 miles, well maintained, 3rd. seal, \$2,400. (847) 918-8384.

FORD 1990 FESTIVA, red, 5-speed, 122K, runs great, \$1,000/best. (847) 740-6439.

FORD 1992 TEMPO AM/FM cassette, power W/L A/C, power front seats, cruise control, new front brakes, dependable transportation, \$2,600. (847) 548-2289.

FORD 1993 MUSTANG LX, \$5,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

FORD 1993 TEMPO, excellent condition, lots of new items, \$2,200/best. (815) 337-6540.

FORD 1994 PROBE SE, LOADED. Metallic coral paint, 3-T hinges, 1-owner, \$6,600. SHARPI 8249 26th Ave., Kenosha, (414) 697-5669, (847) 774-7775.

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Cars For Sale

FORD 1998 ESCORT, \$9,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

HYUNDAI 1995 ELANTRA, \$3,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

INFINITY QX4 1997, \$24,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

JAGUAR 1976 XJ6L, 4-door sedan, red/red leather interior. Very good condition. Call Neil (847) 926-1900 ext. 111.

JAGUAR XJS CONVERTIBLE 1990, 40,260 miles, no winters, dealer maintained, beautiful condition, \$18,000. (847) 587-5274.

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MASERATI 1988 BI-TURBO CONVERTIBLE, with leather interior, 56K, excellent maintained, all records, garaged, \$9,500. (414) 245-6881.

MASERATI 1986 BI-TURBO CONVERTIBLE, with leather interior, 56K.

MAZDA 1997 MIATA, \$13,595. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

MAZDA MX6 1993, \$4,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

MERCURY 1990 TOPAZ, high miles, runs good, \$700/best. (414) 551-8801.

MERCURY 5TH AVE., 1988, looks/runs excellent. Asking \$2,300/best. Must see. (847) 395-4733.

MIRAGE 1999, \$11,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

MITSUBISHI 1995 3000GT, \$35,995. call frank (847) 816-6660

MITSUBISHI 1996 GAL-ANT, \$11,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

MITSUBISHI 1996 GAL-ANT, \$10,595. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

MITSUBISHI 1999 ECLIPSE, \$14,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

NISSAN 1996 ALTIMA, \$11,595. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

OLDS 1994 CUTLASS SUPREME SL, \$6,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

PONTIAC 1995 BONNEVILLE, \$11,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

PONTIAC 1996 BONNEVILLE SE, white. (815) 675-2776.

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Cars For Sale

PONTIAC 1996 SUNFIRE SL, 150hp convertible, 12 disc CD changer, power windows and locks. Many extras. Must see. Blue Book \$13,700, asking \$11,500. 6518 23rd Ave. Kenosha, (414) 657-1183, (414) 818-1890.

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SAAB '90 9000 Turbo. Sunroof, garage kept. Leather. One owner. Excellent condition. \$5,000/best. (847) 295-6241

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Over 100 to be sold to the highest bidder. No reserve. On 176 in Libertyville East of I-94 & Lamb Farm. (847) 680-1955.

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TOYOTA 1987 SUPRA, brown, very clean, 103K miles, A/C, loaded, original owner, \$3,400/best. (847) 599-0345.

TOYOTA 1988 CAMRY, \$3,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

TOYOTA 1991 TERCEL, \$3,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

TOYOTA 1995 CAMRY LE, \$9,995. CALL ED (847) 625-8400.

TOYOTA 1996 AVALON, \$14,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

TOYOTA 1996 CAMRY LE, \$10,595. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

TOYOTA 1996 COROLLA, \$10,595. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

TOYOTA 1998 CAMRY, \$15,995. CALL FRANK (847) 816-6660.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, LOOKS and runs good, asking \$2,500. (847) 623-9850.

OLDS 98 REGENCY 1995, \$12,595. (847) 360-5000.

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135 Milwaukee, Lake Villa (Route 132 and 83)
Saturday, October 2, 1999
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Beautiful Handmade Crafts Rattles and a Bake Sale!!! Visit our "Cafe"
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Our Fall Country & Holiday Craft Show
Friday Oct. 1st 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
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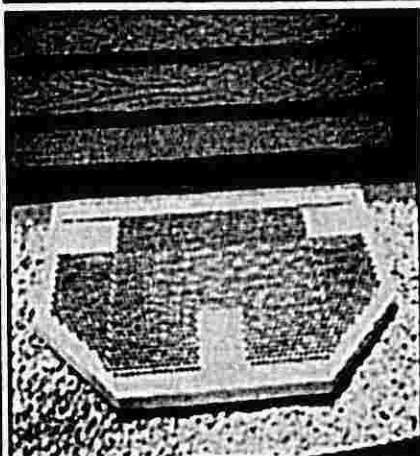
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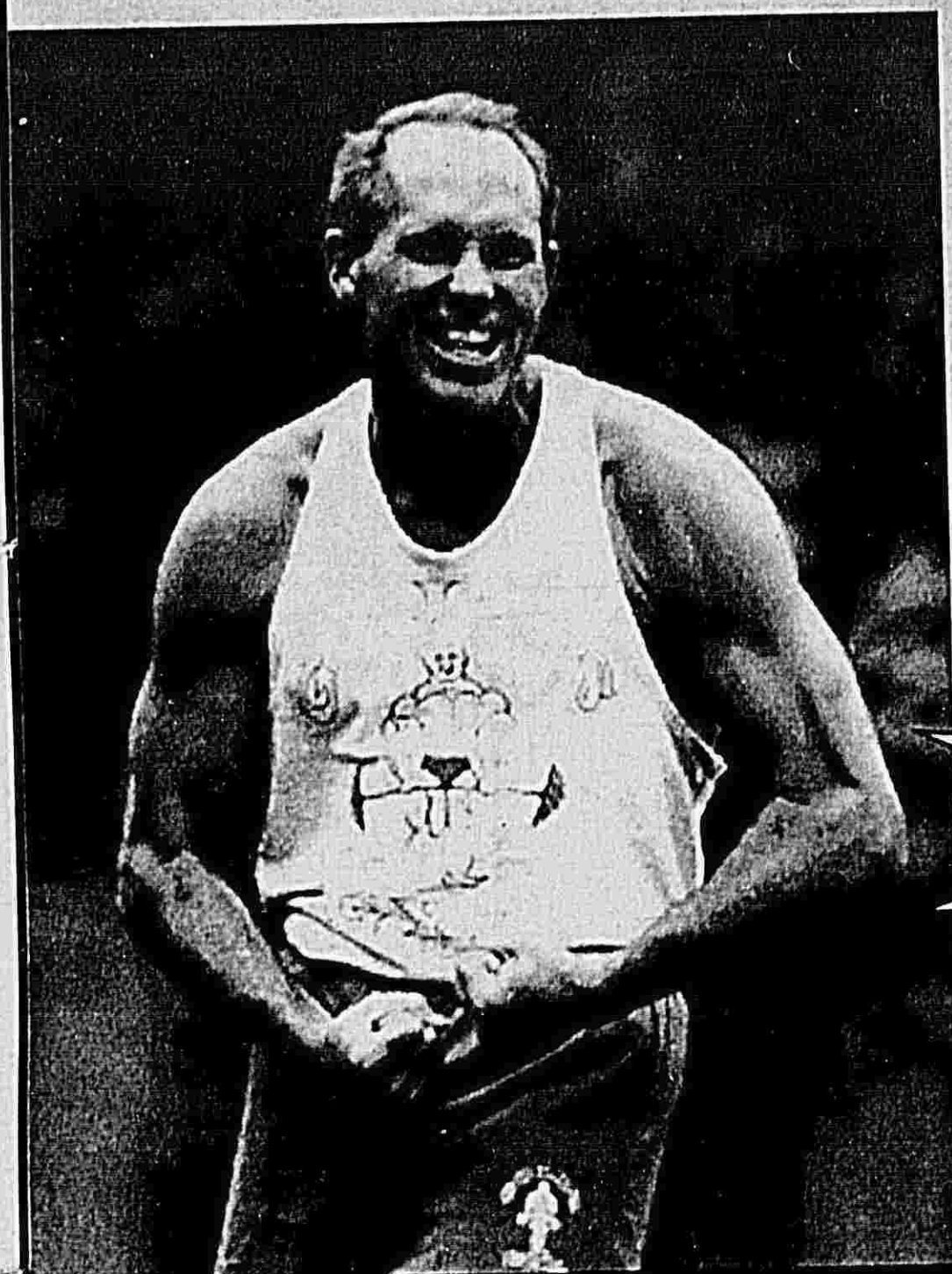
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